CONGRESS FACES FILIBUSTER AT WINDUP

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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U.S. TURNING NEW HISTORY PAGE

COOLIDGE PREPARES TO TURN THE REINS OVER TO HOOVER

Executive Cleans Last Few Personal Papers Out of White House Desk, and His Successor, Cabinet Completed, Is Ready to Take Oath of Office Monday As Thirtieth President —Thousands of Inaugural Visitors Driven to Cover by a Beating Rain.

WASHINGTON, March 2—(U. P.)—The United States is turning another page of its short but glorious history tonight.

Calvin Coolidge, who refused an almost certain opportunity to be president four years more, cleaned the last few personal papers out of his desk in the white house. He is ready to go back to his rented house in Northampton, Mass.

Herbert Hoover, with his cabinet completed and his inaugural address ready to be delivered, sat by the fire in his home and peered out at the falling snow, waiting for the hour Monday afternoon when he is to take the oath of office as the thirtietn president of the United States.

Cold, depressing rain soaked the gay inaugural decorations and gave a bedraggled appearance to the elaborate "court of honor" erected in front of the white house with a glass-incased, heated stand where Mr. Hoover may view the inaugural parade. Shortly after noon the rain turned to snow and reminded Washington of the Taft inauguration in 1909, when blizzard and sleet isolated the city and forced the new president to take his oath in the senate chamber.

Thousands of inaugural visitors, driven to cover by the beating rain today, milled through the spacious capitol building and jammed the galleries to watch the senators and congressmen who performed willingly in the best congressional style.

McKellor Criticises Mellon.

Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, added to the occasion by a speech warning that if Mr. Hoover reappoints Andrew W. Mel-

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Nye Resolution Given Approval

WASHINGTON, March 2—(UP)—After Senatore Walsh, democrat, Montana, charged in a speech that Hubert Work, former interior secretary, was as "ignorant of the Salt Creek oil lease case as was former Secretary of the Navy Denby in the Teapot Dome scandal," the senate tonight unanimously adopted the Nye resolution extending the life of the public land committee's investigation into the Salt Creek leases.

The committee's power to investigate would have expired at noon Monday. Walsh in his speech criticized the justice department for alleged dilatory tactics.

"In this matter Secretary Work played a part quite like that of Secretary Denby in the leases of the naval oil reserves," Walsh said.

"The charge I make against him is not that he knowingly did anything wrong; it is that he was entirely ignorant of the whole affair; that he was negligently ignorant where he should have been informed; that he exhibited a callous indifference to the public interest and disregard of the duties he assumed as secretary of the interior."

$16,837,171 PAID BY BANKS INTO GUARANTY FUND

Huge Total Collected By Assessments in Last 18 Years.

Since 1919 Special Levy, Now Being Protested, Made Every Year.

In the eighteen years since the Nebraska bank guaranty law was put into effect in 1911, there has been collected in regular and special assessments from state banks the gross sum of $16,837,171.55, all but a few dollars of which has been used to pay depositors in failed banks.

There remain at the present time unpaid losses of nearly $12,000,000 which have been regularly allowed in the district court as claims against various suspended institutions, with the probability that something like $8,000,000 more will be added to these liabilities before a final cleanup is achieved.

Litigation is in progress between 559 of the banks and the state of Nebraska over the refusal of the former to pay the second special assessment for 1928, aggregating about $620,000, into the guaranty fund. While resisting collection of the special assessment, the same banks and all others doing business under state charters have paid the first regular assessment for 1929, levied under date of January 1, which amounted to $127,329.44.

Heavy Load Since 1918.

During the first eight years after the guaranty fund was established the assessments were moderate and the bank did not find their pay-

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2 GIRL STUDENTS LOSE LIVES IN A COASTING MISHAP

POLAND SPRINGS, Me., March 2—(I. N. S.)—Two girl college students attending the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. conference here were instantly killed late this afternoon and several of their companions were severely shaken and bruised when the sled on which they were coasting crashed into a tree after rounding a curve on a steep hill.

Alice Merrick of Richmond, Va., and Eileen Walker of Edgartown, Mass., both Wheaton college students, were thrown headon against the tree and died instantly.

Takes Life by Plunge In The Niagara River

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 2 — (U. P.) — "Going through the falls; God forgive me," said a note left by Mrs. Catherine Knapp, 60, to her husband in Buffalo.

Her body was found lodged against a rock 500 feet above the Green island bridge in the Niagara river.

She had jumped into the stream just above the falls.

NEGRO, HURT IN KNIFE FIGHT, IS OUT OF DANGER

William Burns, 2110 M street, colored youth who was severely gouged in the head in a knife fight Saturday noon with his cousin, Harold Scroggins, was believed out of immediate danger by attendants at St. Elizabeth's hospital early Saturday night.

Three gaping wounds in Burns' head were sewed up by Dr. George E. Lewis who reported that the injured man suffered loss of considerable blood.

TROBOUGH GIVEN EIGHTEEN YEARS

Sentence Hastings Youth Convicted of Killing Wife.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 2—(U. P.)—Denied a new trial, Sidney A. Trobough, 20, late today was sentenced to serve 18 years in the penitentiary on conviction on a second degree murder charge in the death of his young wife, Sarina, on November 23.

His attorneys were given until March 15 to appeal the conviction and sentence to the Supreme court.

Mysteriously shot late in the evening at the Trobough home, Sarina Trobough, 19, wife of the convicted man, died a short time later from the bullet wound in her breast. The husband vehemently denied firing the fatal shot.

At the trial a few weeks ago, attorneys for Trobough charged that Vern Tooley who was at that time a roomer at the Trobough home had shot Mrs. Trobough. Evidence was introduced to show the roomer and Trobough had had some difficulties and that after the young wife fell wounded, smoke that may have been made by a revolver was seen near the door of the room which Tooley had entered.

Trobough was found guilty on February 9.

TWO ARE HELD AS FORGERS OF RUSSIAN PAPERS

Alleged Principals in International Ring Held in Berlin.

NORRIS AND BORAH FALSELY ACCUSED

One Fake Letter Caused Fall of MacDonald in England.

BERLIN, March 2—(I. N. S.)—With the arrest here of three Russian emigres and one German, charged with having forged the signatures of soviet officials to papers purporting to be Russian diplomatic documents, police believed tonight they had rounded up the principals in the largest international forgery gang in history.

The members of the gang, concocting what had all the appearance of being official diplomatic documents, are said to have duped the diplomatic representatives and private citizens of a half-dozen nations of hundreds of thousands of dollars through the sale of these "secret" papers. The papers almost invariably dealt with delicate international problems or with high government officials.

Two Outstanding Examples.

Two outstanding examples of such spurious papers, authorship of which is laid to members of this gang, were the famous Zinovieff letter, which caused the fall of the Ramsay MacDonald labor government of Great Britain, and another paper purporting to show that Senators William E. Borah and George W. Norris of the United States had received $100,000 each from soviet sources.

This latter paper was the subject of investigation by the senate committee headed by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, following its publication in Paris in 1926, which declared it a forgery.

The document was offered for sale to a Berlin newspaper correspondent at that time by confederates of the Russian Druzselewski.

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SURGEONS WILL VISIT LINCOLN

Sectional Meeting of Association To Be Held March 14-15.

Discussions Will Be of General Interest to Public.

The medical, nursing and hospital professions and the lay public of Lincoln will be accorded the unusual privilege on March 14 and 15 of hearing many things about health, scientific medicine, nursing, and hospitals, when the sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons for the state of Nebraska will be held at the Cornhusker hotel.

Several hundred surgeons and hospital executives are expected to be in Lincoln from all parts of the state for study and discussion of their mutual problems. This is one of a series of meetings carried on by the College of Surgeons annually throughout the United States and Canada.

The purposes of these meetings are unusually broad and of great importance to lay and professional persons alike, namely: Advancing the cause of better surgery and practice of medicine generally; improving of hospital service; promoting public and personal health; furthering the cause of scientific medicine and research.

Distinguished Speakers.

Distinguished speakers of national reputation will attend these sessions. One of the outstanding features of particular interest will be the community health meeting on Thursday evening, March 14, from 8 to 10 o'clock in St. Paul church, when a series of brief but highly interesting and instructive talks will be given, all dealing with "how to add years to your life and life to your years." This meeting will be brought to a close by a motion picture of an unusual nature, one of the most marvelous productions of the present day, "Working For Dear Life."

The American College of Surgeons is an organization of approximately 8,000 leading surgeons of the United States and Canada. They are banded together to further the objects above mentioned, the carrying on of which during the past ten years has done more for the advancement of better surgery and better hospitals than any other known movement of a similar nature. This is the organization which is responsible for the hospital standardization movement, carried on for the past eleven years with marvelous results.

Hospital Surveys Made.

The American College of Surgeons measures the efficiency of all hospitals of twenty-five beds and over according to a carefully worked out standard by which these institu-

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May Boss Islands

Eugene A. Gilmore, vice governor of the Philippine islands and at present acting governor, who is being mentioned as a successor to Henry L. Stimson, present head of the Philippines, returning to Washington to enter the cabinet.

CALL MEETING OF TAXPAYERS

Movement is Launched for Formation of State-Wide League.

Attendants at Lancaster County Meeting Form Organization.

A call for a state-wide tapayers' meeting in Lincoln at the Lindell hotel March 12 was issued Saturday afternoon by President C. H. Gustafson of the just-formed county league.

Invitations will be sent out to persons in nearly every county, he said at the close of the meeting at which twenty Lancaster residents formed an organization. Built on lines similar to those of the county group, the state association will be designed to influence the legislature on tax matters, or to take independent action if necessary.

At the afternoon meeting of the county organization, Mr. Gustafson and W. F. Ring were given permanent jobs of chairman and secretary, respectively. Railway Commissioner Charles Randall spoke. And the following resolutions, drafted by a committee consisting

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ROBINSON QUITS U. S. NAVY POST

WASHINGTON, March 2—(I. N. S.)—Theodore Douglas Robinson, assistant secretary of the navy, has submitted his resignation to President Coolidge, effective as of March 4, and it has been accepted, it was announced today.

Robinson, with his family, will sail on March 8 for an extended tour of Europe, and later return to their New York home.

Dealers Warned Not To Issue Licenses

Dealers permitting motorists to use their paper numbers as a means of getting by without 1929 licenses will be prosecuted, Chief of Police Johnstone announced Saturday afternoon.

He stated that a number of cars were operating with such tags instead of regulation 1929 licenses. Paper licenses improperly used will not be permitted, he declared.

BETA PRESIDENT IS COMING HERE

Dr. Shephardson to Give Principal Address at Initiation Banquet.

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi, national college fraternity, and national president of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary fraternity of universities and colleges, will be in Lincoln Saturday and Sunday March 9 and 10 as the guest of the University of Nebraska chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

He is coming to attend the annual initiation of new members and initiation banquet which is coupled with the local chapter of the fraternity's alumni get-together for the year. The initiation will be held Saturday afternoon and the banquet Saturday evening. Dr. Shepardson will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Dr. Shepardson has been in Lincoln several times previously on visitations to the chapter of Beta Theta Pi. His last visit to Lincoln was late last spring.

WHITING BOOSTS FOR STEWART IN FINANCIAL BOUT

Rockefeller to Get a Cool Reception in Indiana Village.

RESIDENTS 90 PER CENT OIL WORKERS

Colonel's "Prosperity Issue" Favored to "Moral Issue."

WHITING, Ind., March 2—(U. P.)—Wall street moves to Whiting's Main street Thursday for the heavyweight financial battle of the century. And Main street is not without misgivings about what Wall street might do here.

Main street is about 90 per cent against Wall street interests in the fight for control of a billion dollar industry, and if Main street has its way, the big eastern financiers and attorneys who are coming out to work for John D. Rockefeller, jr., will be sent back to New York badly beaten.

The reason Whiting is 90 per cent in favor of retaining Col. Robert W. Stewart as chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co., against the portest of John D. Rockefeller jr., is that about 90 per cent of Whiting's bread winners are employes of Standard Oil.

Reports were current on the eve of the annual stockholders' meeting today that employes were organizing a "squeeze out" against the easterners, that they planned to be on the scene early and pack the meeting. This was denied promptly at the company plant.

Vanguard Arrives Monday.

Rockefeller's proxy committee is due here Monday and will live in a special Pullman car on the tracks near the refinery. Stewart's attorney and his aides will establish headquarters in the administration building on the same day.

Unless the big men of finance bring their own full dinner pails they are likely to go hungry in Whiting, especially if the meeting

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JUICY PICKINGS FOR TAX EATERS

Ashton Income Tax Bill Allows Many Fat Positions.

House Measure Hits Workers in All Lines of Employment.

Every wageworker and salaried person in Nebraska who receives more than $500 a year for his service, if single, or above $1,000 a year if married (with an additional $200 for each child or other family dependent besides husband or wife) must get ready to fork over a part of his or her earnings to the state government, in case the Ashton income tax bill, H. R. 350, now pending in the legislature, should become a law.

This bill, unlike the federal income tax law, soaks everybody, beginning with the small wage-earner. Uncle Sam is considerate enough to exempt all income up to $1,500 a year for single folks and $3,500 a year for heads of families, plus $400 for each dependent in the household aside from husband and wife. But the Ashton measure would hit the farm hand, the grocer's delivery boy, the office girl, the store clerk, the janitor, and the man who hauls coal the same as it would the bank president, the merchant, the manufacturer, and the hotel owner.

Waiters and household servants who receive part of their pay in board and room might, in some instances, escape the tax. Those lucky enough to hold jobs under the United States government would also be immune, under the provisions of H. R. 350. But ordinary workers in all lines of employment would have to pay.

New Crop of State Jobs.

Such is the picture presented by this interesting proposal from the standpoint of the people who would furnish the revenue. But the spending side is not to be overlooked.

There would be nice, juicy pickings for an entirely new squadron of jobholders at the capitol when the time came to put the income tax plan into operation. The bill sets aside three per cent of all the money to be collected under it for paying official salaries and administrative expenses. There will be a special "income tax director," to start with, appointed by the state tax commissioner, who would also fix the salary attached to that job. The director is to have working under him any number of deputies, agents, clerks, and other employes, limited only by the amount of money available to pay them.

The bill's introducer, Representative Harry Ashton, in a letter published in the Seward Independent-Democrat, his home town newspaper, estimates that it will yield about $4,000,000 a year as

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Leads Democrats

Representative John Garner of Texas, noted for his attacks on republicans, has been named democratic leader in the house.

MEXICAN PLANE FORCED TO LAND AT BIRMINGHAM

Pacheco's Ship Fails in Non-Stop Flight to Washington.

Takes Off for Capital After Gasoline Tanks Are Refilled.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 2—(I. N. S.)—Joaquin Gonzales Pacheco, "good will" Mexican aviator, enroute from Mexico City to Washington with a message of good will from President Emilo Portes Gil to President-elect Herbert Hoover, was forced to land here at 6:50 tonight for fuel.

The flier has hoped to make a non-stop flight from capital to capital.

After refueling and an inspection of the plane, the visiting ace took off at 7:50 o'clock, one hour after his arrival here.

He expects to land at Washington about 3 a. m., Sunday.

Signs Seem Lindy May Wed Today

CUERNAVACA, MEXICO CITY—March 2—(INS)— This little mountain retreat, almost unknown to the outside world until Col. Charles A. Lindbergh came here courting Anne Spencer Morrow, second daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico is all set to stage a wedding of world wide interest Sunday.

Although there has not been the slightest indication from members of the Morrow family, Lindbergh himself, or circles close to the American embassy, to confirm or give substance to the rumors which have persisted for several days past that Lindbergh and Miss Morrow may be wedded Sunday, all indications tonight pointed toward a wedding tomorrow.

The stage settings included the presence in this obscure village of such important personages as two members of President Portes Gil's cabinet, as well as the elite of the American colony at Mexico City. In fact the one hotel which the village boasts is filled with weekend

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SNOW AND COLDER IS FORECAST FOR WESTERN SECTION

DENVER, March 2—(I. N. S.)—King winter is scheduled to take a new grip on the Rocky mountain region tonight and tomorrow.

Snow and colder was forecast for Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, western Nebraska and Western Kansas. Snow already had begun falling in northern Colorado and in southern Wyoming early Saturday night. Six Union Pacific passenger trains were delayed several hours on the Cheyenne-Fort Collins branch because of a snow blockade. A heavy snow began falling in Denver Saturday afternoon.

DADDY BROWNING HAS NEW STUNT

NEW YORK, March 2—(I. N. S.)—Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, the millionaire Romeo, has a new publicity stunt. He grows grass in his apartment and eats it—while posing for the news photographers. Heh! Heh!

SENATE AND HOUSE CALLED TO MEET IN SUNDAY SESSION

Trapped In Last Minute Battle Over Immigration Law, Congress Recesses Saturday Night to Convene Again on Sabbath in Effort to Conclude Legislative Program—Appropriation Bills Totaling Half Billion Enacted, But Hundred Presidential Appointments Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, March 2—(I. N. S.)—Trapped in a last minute battle over immigration law, the Seventieth congress recessed at 10:20 p. m., to meet Sunday in an effort to conclude its legislative program.

THE WEATHER.

OMAHA, March 2—The weather outlook for the period from March 4 to March 9, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair weather entire week with only brief periods of precipitation; temperature below seasonal normal first part of week, with rising threafter.

Nebraska—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; slightly colder Sunday and warmer Monday in east portion.

Kansas—Party cloudy Sunday, slightly colder in east and south portion; Monday generally fair, somewhat warmer east and south portions.

The session was caught in a controversy over extending the present immigration quotas for another year, just when its path to adjournment seemed clear. The result was the senate recessed until 10:10 a. m., tomorrow to stage an immigration battle.

The house meanwhile had adjourned this afternoon to meet again at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, to put the finishing touches on the administration's appropriations.

The immigration battle revolved around a resolution postponing the plan to impose national origin quotas on July 1 until a year hence. The resolution will be acted on in the house Sunday morning and the group of senators opposed to the national origins clause fought for a Sunday session of the senate in order to give the upper branch of congress a chance to vote on the house resolution, should it be adopted by the lower branch. Friends of the clause fought for adjournment until Monday.

Four Votes Required.

It took four votes of the senate to decide upon the Sunday session. A motion to adjourn until Monday was defeated 16 to 42, the presiding

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Fate of Denver Nurse Rests in Jury's Hands

Farice King Pleads Insanity For Slaying of Her Former Policeman Lover.

DENVER, Colo., March 2—(U. P.)—The fate of Farice King, Denver nurse, who maintains she killed her old sweetheart, Patrolman Robert K. Evans, while she was suffering from "love mania," rested in the hands of a jury tonight.

After an afternoon of oratory, during which Lewis D. Mowry, her counsel, urged the jury to free his client because, he said she was insane when she killed Evans last November and Earl Wettengel, district attorney, charged the slaying was a "cold-blooded murder." The case went to the jury at 4:37 p. m.

The jurymen, under their instruction, can find the nurse guilty of first degree murder, which carries a penalty of life imprisonment, or they can find her not guilty, or "not guilty because of insanity" at the time of the killing.

CONTROL IN LOWE'S PURCHASED BY FOX

NEW YORK, March 2—(I. N. S.)—Although neither offices would confirm the report, financial circles accepted as true tonight the report that William Fox had purchased the controlling interest in Loew's, Inc., from the estate of Marcus Loew.

The Fox interests paid approximately $120 a share and at the same time acquired other holdings assuring control of the company.

Fox holdings recently were also reported to have bought into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co., moving picture producers.

The acquisitionof the Loew holdings by Fox would bring together two of the oldest and strongest groups in the amusement industry.

The Fox company with its new holdings would be worth $225,000,000 and would control 800 theaters, it is understood.

Coolidge Signs Navy Fund Bill

WASHINGTON, March 2—(I. N. S.)—President Coolidge late today signed the $324,000,000 naval supply bill, containing appropriations for beginning construction on the fifteen cruiser program this year.

ROBINSON TAKES OVER REED ROLE

Replaces Missourian in Charge of Vare Election Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, March 2—(U. P.)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, democratic floor leader, was made chairman today of the special senate committee investigating the Pennsylvania primary of 1926 and other election contests. Robinson replaces Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, who retires from the senate Monday. The substitution was made by unanimous vote of the senate.

THRONG BRAVES STORM IN LAST COOLIDGE VISIT

Record Crowd Calls On Retiring Executive at White House.

Puts in Busy Nine Hours on Last Active Day as President.

WASHINGTON, March 2—(U. P.)—President Coolidge concluded the business of his administration today with a nine-hour Saturday at his desk in the White house executive offices.

He worked on his last day as president precisely as he worked on his first day—silently, decisively, without ceremony, strictly attending "my own business."

He greeted more than 600 callers and sightseers before luncheon, the largest number for one day at this season in White house records, but there was nothing to indicate that he regarded the unusual number which assembled in the blustery March snow flurry for the midday reception as more than the customary tribute to the presidential office.

White house police, overwhelmed by the throng, which began to assemble before the executive office at 11 a. m., characterized the group as unprecedented at the end of an administration.

Stand In Snow.

Many of the crowd, including visitors from all parts of the country here for the inaugural ceremonies Monday, stood for half an hour or more in the rain and snow,

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Threat of Rain Puts Damper On Inaugural Plans

WASHINGTON, March 2—(U. P.)—Rain and colder weather was forecast tonight by the weather bureau for the inaugural Monday.

Hopes Dampened.

WASHINGTON, March 2—(U. P.)—Large wet flakes of snow and a weather bureau prediction of "probably rain for Monday" today dampened hopes for a colorful inaugural and parade.

The snow set in before noon, melting as it fell and drenching the thousands of flags and miles of bunting already displayed on business houses, residences and public buildings all over the capitol.

Later in the afternoon the snow stopped and the sun drove the clouds away, for awhile at least.

CHURCH GREETS NEW MINISTER

Rev. Arthur Weatherly to Be Welcomed at Unitarian Church.

The return of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Weatherly to All Soul's Unitarian church after an absence of ten years will be observed by special services today in charge of Dr. R. H. Wolcott and the congregation will be host to them at a dinner at 6:30 Monday evening at the church. A more formal public reception for Rev. and Mrs. Weatherly is planned for the middle of the month.

Since he left Lincoln, Rev. Mr. Weatherly has served the Unitarian church at Dayton, O., and more recently the University church at Iowa City, Ia. He also has become associate editor of Unity, liberal religious periodical, edited by John Haynes Holmes of New York. His first pastorate at All Souls' church covered a period of eleven years, during which he was vitally concerned with the organization of the Lincoln General hospital and founding of the Home for Friendless Children.

Newly elected officers of the All Souls' church are: Fred W. Putney, president; Mrs. Charles Roberts, vice president; Miss May Gund, secretary; John Comstock, treasurer. The board of trustees is comprised of O. W. Palm, Louis W. Horne, Mrs. M. Deutsch, Dr. R. H. Wolcott, Homer Kyle, Mrs. F. B. Harris.

Membership of the various committees is as follows:

Music: Mrs. Hyatt, chairman.

Church services: Dr. R. H. Wolcott, chairman; Mrs. John Polk and Homer Kyle.

Finance: Mrs. C. W. Roberts, chairman; O. O. Palm, Mrs. W. E. Hardy and L. W. Horne.

Greeters and ushers: L. W. Cox, chairman; John Jolk, L. F. Lindgren and Anton Jensen.

Layman's league: Homer Kyle, chairman; Prof. Paul H. Grummann, C. A. Sommers, Dr. J. H. Lehnhoff and Prof. Lawrence Fossler.

Church school: Mrs. L. W. Horne, Mrs. Fred Putney and Mrs. W. B. Comstock.

House and building: G. H. Ellsworth, chairman; W. T. Barstow, Mrs. W. B. Comstock and Mrs. M. Deutsch.

Publicity: L. W. Horne.

TAYLOR CHASES AUTO THIEF AS CAR HITS TREE

Arriving on the scene as a thief was driving away in his car, Harry Taylor, negro, 315 C street, was able to prevent the theft of his car but not until after it had crashed into a tree.

Taylor left Ed. Woods barber shop, where he is employed, at 11 o'clock Saturday night to get his car which was parked near Eleventh and Q streets. Hearing the motor running, Taylor rushed to the roadster in time to jump on the spare tire as the thief drove north on Eleventh street.

Taylor's yells so frightened the thief that he abandoned the car at Eleventh and R streets. While the thief fled south on Eleventh street the machine plunged over the curbing onto the university campus and crashed into a tree. The front of the roadster was damaged badly.

Leaving the car to its fate, the negro chased the thief down Eleventh street until he disappeared in an alley between Q and R streets. The man was white and wore overalls, Taylor told police.

KING MAY GO TO SPAIN.

SEVILLE, Spain, March 2—(U. P.)—King George may spend his convalescence in southern Spain, or the Canary Islands, it was indicated today. Daily reports are being sent Seville, Malaga and the Canary Isto London on weather conditions in lands.

BOGNOR, Eng., March 2—(U. P.)—King George's complete recovery from his long illness is expected eventually, a bulletin reviewing his condition said today.

Lincoln Telephone Men Given New Positions

CLYDE BURGE.

M. M. HALE.

J. S. JACKSON.

Who have been promoted to new positions in the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. Mr. Burge becomes assistant commercial engineer; Mr. Hale methods supervisor and Mr. Jackson commercial service representative.

SCOTT TALKS ON IRISH CULTURE

Professional Men Told of Literature of Early Celts.

Prof. R. D. Scott of the English department at the university spoke before the Professional Mens' club at the Lincoln hotel Saturday noon, discussing several phases of the Irish question not generally known.

Professor Scott stated that the Irish people form one of the few representatives of the great Celtic race which dominated practically the whole of Central Europe about 500 B. C. The Celts had their own language from which developed the languages of the Irish, the Scottish-Gaels and the Manx groups.

"When Christianity came to Ireland in about the fifth century," the speaker pointed out, "the Irish people had a language of their own. During the years from the firfth to the ninth centuries Ireland was the cultural center of all Europe. A number of great universities sprang up and scholars from England and continental Europe were attracted to them. The rest of Europe had no education and no culture except in a few isolated spots. Ireland stood alone.

"Great numbers of fine books were written," he continued, and hundreds of the mare now to be found in Dublin libraries, proofs of the great work done by these Irish scholars."

In the ninth century, Professor Scott said, the Vikings and Danes invaded Ireland, pillaging and destroying the country. The universities were broken up, the scholars and monks fleeing to Europe where they established monastaries and the famous universities of Switzerland, Germany, France and Italy.

The Anglicizing of Ireland began in the twelfth century, Professor Scott related, when the Norman kings of England established themselves in the country. This influence continued to be exerted until about fifty years ago. The old Irish language had practically disappeared and it became apparent that the Irish race was about to lose all of its Celtic characteristics and traits.

"Irishmen have always been ambitious for their country," the speaker concluded, "and have felt that Ireland should govern herself and take her place among the nations of the world. It is this ambition that has actuated the leaders of both the Irish Free State and the Irish Republics, the chief difference betwen th two groups bing that the former was willing that Ireland should be a member of the British Empire while the latter group insisted upon complete severance from England."

Executive Group of Farm Bureau For 4-Cent Gas Tax

Twelve members of the county farm bureau executive committee met at the court house Saturday and recommended a 4-cent gas tax, providing that at least 1 cent of it be spent in the county where paid.

Also they favored appropriations to match dollars on the Smith-Lever agricultural extension work plan.

The first foods and clothing conferences will be held at the court house next Friday. The cooking leaders will meet at 10 o'clock and the sewing leaders at 2 o'clock. Miss Irene Noyes will superintend the work.

Students to Cover Cage Tourney For Weekly Newspapers

A news bureau, with students in the University of Nebraska school of journalism acting as reporters and copy-readers, will be in operation Thursday, Friday and Saturday to send stories of games in the Nebraska state high school basketball tournament to weekly newspapers in the state.

Last year, during the annual tournament, the bureau turned out an aggregate of 265 columns of basketball stories to 326 newspapers. The work was done by about 150 students, writing stories and reading copy.

Students will be chosen to report games for papers in their home towns whenever possible. The bureau will be set up in University hall, room 106.

BARBER BOARD SETS DATES FOR EXAMINATIONS

Four examinations for persons wishing to become licensed barbers in Nebraska, one of which will be in Lincoln for apprentice applicants only, have been arranged by the state barber board during the present month. Secretary Walker of the board calls attention to the fact that everyone doing tonsorial work without a permit, as well as those licensed in 1928 who have not paid their renewal fees for 1929, are subject to prosecution for illegal barbering.

March 11 is the time set for the barber apprentice tests in Lincoln. The examinations for journeymen barbers are announced for the following dates and places:

March 18, at Hastings.
March 25, at Lincoln.
March 27, at Omaha.

CITY'S INJUNCTION SUIT DISMISSED

The city's injunction suit against W. Bruce Shurtleff to keep him from using a residence property on South Sixteenth street as a store is among those dismissed by District Judge Frost Saturday for want of prosecution. As the house has since been torn down and an apartment built in its place, there has been no need for pushing the action.

A long list of divorce actions also were dismissed without prejudice. They are the cases of:

Etta Oliver vs. Albert Oliver.
Lillie McCue vs Hugh J. McCue.
Marvin McKinney vs. Irwin A. McKinney
Effie Hansen vs. Edward Hansen.
Inez Vermaas vs. Cornelius R. Vermaas.
Martha Haglund vs. Carl Haglund.
Katherine Legan vs James Legan.
Grace Lucile Hastings vs. Fred Hastings
Grace E. Adams vs William B. Adams.
Marian Deahl vs. Orval C. Deahl.
Alice May Fisher vs Roy E. Fisher.
Nellie I. Bender vs. John C. Bender
Margaret Martin vs. Leonard J. Martin.
Walter J. Knudson vs. Inez L. Knudson.
Winnie O. Chadd vs. Mary Chadd.
Laura Beymer, vs. Hubert Baymer.
John C. Kern vs. Wilma Kern.
Flossie Nelson vs. Walter Nelson
Beatrice B. Hostetter vs. Ray E. Hostetter.
Leatta Wiltshire vs. George Wiltshire.
Luella Nolon vs Donald Nolon; Carrie O'Keeffe vs. Richard O'Keeffe.
Edna May Megee vs. Earl Alvin Megee.
William Van Laningham vs. [illegible] Laningham.
Thalia Clark vs Albert R. Clark.
Edna A. Jennings vs. Robert Jennings.
Helen E. Munson vs. Carl E. Munson.
Iola Tann vs. George Tann.
John E. Meeks, vs. Nellie Meeks.
Frances Jane Bryson vs. Benjamin E. Bryson.
Joseph H. McVey vs. Emma B. McVey.
Mary Bartow vs Roy Bartow.
Dorothy Ann Cox vs. Edward A. Cox

LINCOLN STEEL WORKS OPENED

Purchases Westover Steel and Iron Works and Enlarges.

Announcement of the purchase of the Westover Steel & Iron Works by the Lincoln Steel Works came Saturday afternoon with the filing of articles of incorporation for the latter firm by Frank J. Daugherty of Chicago and Ernest G. Stage of Omaha. The firm is capitalized at $100,000.

Since the Lincoln Steel works took possession February 1, steps have been taken to enlarge and completely renovate the plant at 2005 Y street. New and additional machinery has been installed and when the changes have been entirely effected the Lincoln Iron Works will be one of the largest steel plants in the middle west, with a valuation of over one hundred thousand dollars.

Installation of the new machines will enable the new firm to fabricate steel and ornamental iron with a greater degree of efficiency than heretofore possible. Lincoln will have a plant capable of supplying structural steel at saving on transportation rates, dispensing with reshipment from other points. A staff of drafting engineers has also been added to the personnel of the firm.

Both Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Stage are thoroughly familiar with the steel industry. Mr. Stage has severed his connections with the Gate City Iron Works of Omaha to organize the Lincoln company, of which he will be general manager.

The payroll of the firm has been increased under the new management and it is expected that by the middle of the summer over twenty-five men will be employed there.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSE TO wed has been issued in County court:

Name and address	Age
Charles E. Olmsted, Roca	37
Dilla C. Cramer, Lincoln	52

STATE CONDEMNS MANY SHIPMENTS OF CLOVER SEED

The state department of agriculture has condemned 23,250 pounds of sweet clover seed, shipped into Nebraska for sale, because it was found to contain Canadian thistle seed, no mention of which was made on the label, it was said Saturday by Elva L. Norris, state seed analyst.

"Throughout the northern half of the United States the Canadian thistle is one of the worst weed pests that farmers have to deal with," Miss Norris said.

It was once thought that these weed seeds would not germinate in Nebraska soil and climate, but this has been proven untrue by department experiments.

The department has also issued a warning that some alfalfa seed being sold in Nebraska contains Johnson grass seed. The presence of this seed is an indication that the alfalfa seed was produced in southern sections of the United States, and is therefore not adapted to this state.

Salvation Army Report

The Salvation Army statistical report for February follows:

Number of converts	59
Number of house visitations	201
Number of visits	335
Number of visits to institutions	12
Number of mothers meetings held	4
Number of open air meetings	7
Attendance	606
Indoor meetings	38
Attendance	2778
Number of Y. P. meetings	10
Attendance	621
Number of interviewed and adv.	92
Number of Free publications given	542
Family Relief:	
Number of grocery orders given	166
Number of pounds of coal	38,500
Number of garments given	108
Number of pairs of shoes	13
Transient Relief:	
Number of garments given	14
Number of pairs of shoes given	8
Number of meals given	77
Number of beds given	4
Number paroled from institutions	1
Employment:	
Number of applicants	45
Number supplied	33

AUTO LOANS

YOUR INQUIRIES INVITED.

Globe Finance Co.

223 So. 13th St. H. N. Loosbrock, Secretary.

Backed By Real Estate

Recognized Universally As The Best Security

We have a large selection of First Farm Mortgages and Mortgage Bonds.

Joint Stock Land Bank Bonds

High Class Market Bonds

Federal Trust Company

Sound Investments

FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

LOCATIONS FOR LEASE

The Real Estate Department of this company has for lease two choice locations.

FIRST The Northwest corner 11th and J Streets. Frontage 142 feet on 11th and 100 feet on J street.

SECOND The Southeast corner 13th and K Streets. Frontage 95 feet on 13th and 100 feet on K Street.

The owners of these properties are responsible business men who own this property for permanent investment. They will improve the property for desirable, responsible tennants.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company

Officers and Directors—

Congratulate Most Heartily

Mr. E. N. Van Horne and Mr. Charles T. Knapp

And Welcome Them To Lincoln

With Best Wishes For Their Success

And Prosperity In Their

New Banking Institution.

OFFICERS

WA. A. SELLECK, *President*
DON L. LOVE, *Vice President*
E. H. LUIKART, *Vice President*
JAS. R. DOUGAN, *Vice President*
GEO. W. WOODS, *Cashier*
DON A. WACHTER, *Assistant Cashier*

DIRECTORS

E. W. Nelson, Edw. Walt, W. L. Anderson, W. E. Barkley, R. A. Boehmer, Landy Clark, Joseph Grainger, J. Dan Lauer, Charles Olson, Charles Strader, Dr. J. S. Welch

The Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company

Barkley Bldg., N. W. Cor. 12th & O Sts.

CONTINENTAL STATE BANK

Organized 1909

NEBRASKA STATE BANK

Organized 1911

Broadening the scope of Banking Service

When the Continental State Bank and the Nebraska State Bank were organized, business was conducted on comparatively simple lines and was of relatively narrow scope. With the passing of years, trade and industry have progressed with rapid strides. Production has increased so rapidly that today business has a world-wide horizon. Its operations, its output, and its earnings are familiarly recorded in huge figures and of course its financial requirements are correspondingly great.

To keep pace with the increasing needs of customers and to be of real assistance in the industrial and business development of Lincoln, the Continental State Bank and the Nebraska State Bank have joined forces, giving to Lincoln a strong, progressive, financial institution.

The officers and employees of the two banks will unite to emphasize the personal, helpful contact which has so long existed between the customers and the bank, and the ideals and policies which have long and successfully guided both institutions will continue in force.

To the loyalty and friendly co-operation of our customers, we attribute our reputation and success. The pleasant relations between the customers and officers of the merging institutions will continue, and others who are not yet customers are invited to confer with the officers regarding the advantages and enlarged facilities available under the new arrangement.

We count on your continued patronage and good will.

CONTINENTAL STATE BANK NEBRASKA STATE BANK

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Combined Resources 6½ Millions

STOCKS MAKE A BIG AVDANCE

Bull Market Resumed on Broad Scale Near End of the Week.

Generally Hailed as Fitting Preparation for Inauguration.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, March 2.—(I. N. S.)—The bull market in stocks was resumed on a broad scale near the weekend, under the lead of the coppers and steels, and with the aid of the liberal influx of money to the financial district on the eve of the March settlements.

The brilliant advance in stock prices was generally hailed as a fitting preparation for the inauguration of the Hoover administration. Wall street has every confidence in Hoover and believes that a four-year period of unprecedented prosperity will follow his elevation to the presidency.

The copper stocks moved up brilliantly this week, as the red metal went to 19½ cents a pound and cash dividends of four of the well known companies increased. Anaconda's rise to $155 a share was the feature of the market, the stock having gone 5 points beyond the objective set by the most ardent bulls in the stock.

The United States Steel corporation fulfilled forecasts by announcing a plan to wipe out its bond debt of $271,000,000 by issuing new stock to its present holders.

Steel Hits New High.

That the plan meets with Wall street's favor was demonstrated this week when the stock sold at $193 a share, the highest price in its history. Bethlehem Steel, American Steel Founders and Republic Steel were in good demand all the week.

Freight car loadings were well above the same week a year ago, with coal accounting for almost the entire gain over 198 in loadings for the year to date. Petroleum prices continued to show weakness. Lower gasoline prices were an important result at many markets. There were reports of price cutting by chain groceries on the Pacific coast, where prices of bread are said to have been forced below cost.

Corporation earnings and announced expansion progr ms were amog the most ecouraging factors of the week. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in its annual report made known intentions of a tremendous program for enlargement during the year, while one leading Chicago electrical goods manufacturing concern announced it expects to turn out $40,000,000 worth of "sound picture" machinery. Food, animals and their products advanced. Best hogs sold at their highest price since October 5.

Weather Checks Buying.

In the retail trade the weeks as a whole was marked by a slackening of activity, owing to the stormy weather, with rain or snow rather than low temperatures predominating, says Bradstreet's.

Feature of a rather narrowly changed cotton market during the week was the heavy liquidation of the March delivery in anticipation of first notice day which was Tuesday. In the finished cotton goods market a broad and active demand developed for various lines, especially percales and other printed fabrics. Many printers were reported as sold ahead for a number of weeks.

Price changes for the week indicate some easing in food products, notably in cereals and wheat, the latter said to reflect an overbought condition.

Bank clearings for the week ended February 28—a holiday week—aggregated $11,465,041,000, against $14,291,577,000 the week before, a full week.

Wheat Closes Unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 2—(I. N. S.)—Wheat closed unchanged to ¼c lower today with a light trade. Corn was off ¼ to ⅜c and oats ¼ to 1c.

For the week wheat was 2¾ to 3c lower, corn 1¼ to 1½c higher and oats 1⅞c lower to ⅛c up.

Wheat ruled easier most of the week with trade light and mainly in the way of evening up, pending private estimates on farm reserves due Monday, President-elect Hoover's inaugural speech and government report due on the eighth. Liverpool was dull and generally lower, failing to respond to rallies here. Export demand was moderate. Weather conditions over the winter wheat belt were generally favorable. The situation in Canada remains unchanged.

Corn displayed independent strength a good deal of the week, with active buying on unfavorable weather conditions over the belt and light bookings.

Hogs Close Higher.

CHICAGO, March 2—(I. N. S.)—Hogs closed 40c higher than a week ago and $3 above a year ago. Steers sold steady to 25c higher, cows and heifers were up 25 to 50c, while lambs eased 50 during the week.

Unfavorable road conditions which curtailed local receipts and continued heavy shipments proved the bullish factors in hogs. Receipts were 183,000 against 171,000 last week and 210,000 a year ago. Practical top was $11.40, highest since last September. Bulk of 160-250 lb. classes cashed at $11.10 to $11.25, with most 250-280 lb. Butchers at $11 to $11.10.

Steers sold higher early in the week in line with lighter receipts. Later, however, heavy cattle were plentiful and finished in a slumpy condition. Good yearling steers sold actively all week and held the advance. Top was $14.75. Receipts for the week were 38,000 against 43,000 last week and 40,000 a year ago.

A small supply figured in a better she stock market. Most of the beef cows sold at $7 to $9.50 and heifers $9 to $11.50. Calves sold steady.

Demand for lambs was slack. Receipts were 71,000 against 61,000 last week and 76,000 a year ago. Best lambs were quoted at $17 and bulk at $16 to $16.75. Ewes were slow sale at $4.50 to $9.25.

Chicago Cotton Up.

CHICAGO, March 2—(I. N. S.)—Cotton closed 37 to 46 points above a week ago. Unfavorable weekly weather forecast and encouraging reports in regard to the dry goods trade figured in the advance.

Today's final prices were unchanged to 7 points higher. March at 19.70; May 19.98; July 20.02; Oct. 17.78; Dec. and January 19.80.

5%

On Your Investments

We have always paid as much for the use of money as safety would permit and we are doing so today. The convenience of investment with us coupled with its security makes our plan a little better than the best.

EASY PAYMENT HOME LOANS

B-1447

Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n

E. M. Forsyth, Sec'y 223 So. 13

General Manager

VICTOR L. TOFT.

Mr. Toft joins H. E. Sidles at Lincoln as general manager of Troutdale-in-the-Pines of Evergreen, Colo., the mountain resort and hotel owned by H. E. Sidles, president of the Nebraska Buick Automobile company. He also assumes the personal secretarial duties to Mr. Sidles.

Mr. Toft graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1922 and has been associated with the Patne Film Exchange in Detroit, Mich., for the past three years.

NEW POSITIONS BEING CREATED

Telephone Company Promotes Two in Commercial Department.

Announcement is made today by W. E. Bell, commercial superintendent of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, of the creation of two new positions on the general commercial staff of the company. In this change the positions created are those of assistant commercial engineer and methods supervisor. Clyde Burge assumes the new position of assistant commercial engineer, and M. M. Hale, that of methods supervisor. J. S. Jackson is appointed to the position of commercial service representative, formerly held by Mr. Burge.

Mr. Burge has been with the company since 1919. Prior to his present promotion he was in charge of commercial service surveys and studies. In his new position he will assist the commercial engineer in the preparation of rates and rate practices, commercial surveys and sales engineering, practices, routines, and instructions, preparation of engineering data for franchises and railway commission and other commercial duties.

Mr. Hale who has been connected with the business office in Lincoln since 1925, has been selected for the position of methods supervisor on the staff of the commercial superintendent. In this new capacity he will have charge of the preparation of the commercial practice, tariffs and miscellaneous commercial engineering assignments.

J. S. Jackson who has been assistant commercial service representative for the past year has been selected as commercial service representative. In this change, Mr. Jackson assumes the duties of all commercial surveys, commercial service studies, and miscellaneous commercial engineering assignments. Mr. Jackson began his telephone career in 1909.

Nebraska Land Sales.

Burt county: 240 acres, 3½ miles northwest of Lyons, Christ Moolgard to Hans Peterson, for $172.50 an acre; 160 acres, 8 miles southwest of Oakland, H. J. Sundell to Fred Garrett, for $205 an acre; 40 acres unimproved, 8 miles southwest of Oakland, H. J. Sundell to E. O. Peterson for $170 an acre.

Colfax county: The Peter Varley Estate farm, near Schuyler, to John Vetter, for $183 an acre.

Hamilton county: The Pete Refshauge farm southwest of Marquette, to Pete Petersen, for $130 an acre.

Merrick county: 160 acres, near Clarks, at auction sale, George Schank to C. D. Kuhlman, for $130 an acre.

Sheridan county: 157 acres, near Hay Springs, August Hembold to Herb King, an adjoining land owner, for $42 an acre.

Saline county: 120 acres, near Friend, at auction sale, John Hass to William Schmidt, for $155 an acre.

HAYES MEMBER OF A NATIONAL BOARD

Third Lincoln Man Recognized in Week by National Association of Real Estate Groups.

D. W. Hayes was notified Saturday by President Harry C. Culver of the National Association of real Estate Boards, of his appointment to membership on the national arbitration committee. This is the third national appointment of a member of the Lincoln board announced in a week. Frank D. Tomson and Harvey Rathbone are the other two.

According to officers of the Lincoln board President Culver is giving his entire time to the national presidency. That the best results may be obtained he has purchased an airplane and is making a series of tours of the United States, visiting the local untis.

Five separate tours are included in the itinerary. Nebraska will be visited during the last trip. This will be in October or November and local realtors have assurances that a stop will be made here. Other states that will be visited on this trip are Iowa, Illinois and South Dakota.

Health Exams to Be Held in County For Pre-school Children

A free health examination for children who start to school next fall, will be given at the following points in Lancaster county, Supt. Charlotte Alexander announces:

At Bennet March 11, at Hickman March 12, at Raymond March 13, and at Lincoln March 14.

Parents from the Waverly and Denton vicinity are to bring their children to Lincoln for the examination. Those who wish to have the children examined should notify the teacher in their district, who will in turn notify the superintendent's office. Clinics with specialists in attendance will open at 9 o'clock each day.

President
Savings & Loan Association
5% 109 South 10th St. Paid on Savings and Investments

BONDS AND STOCKS
FOR INVESTMENT

Government Bonds
Foreign Bonds
Railroad Bonds
Industrial Bonds
Municipal Bonds
Utility Bonds
Guaranteed Real Estate Bonds
Local Stocks

Quotations on All Securities.

BURNS, POTTER & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Omaha, Neb.
FEDERAL TRUST BLDG.-LINCOLN, NEB.

WHEN YOU INVEST IN CONSERVATIVE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS—

You have assurance that you own the type of securities that have proven completely safe to investors—Bonds upon which every dollar of interest and principal has always been paid to investors in cash promptly when due and without charge—You feel sure of the largest interest return consistent with the highest degree of safety.

Conservative Mortgage Co.
Corner 11th and N Streets. Lincoln, Nebraska.

FOR MARCH INVESTMENTS

We own and offer subject to prior sale

$63,000.00
GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA
4¼% Paving Bonds
Due March 1, 1939

A direct obligation of the City of Grand Island, whose total bonded debt is less than 3½% of its assessed valuation.

These bonds are payable any time at the option of the City, and are attractively priced for early March investments.

Free from Federal Income and from State Taxes.

We recommend these bonds for investments.

Price: Par and accrued interest.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
126 North 11th St. Phone B6844.

For March Investments
You Can Buy
Our Reserve Fund Certificates
With Tax Exemptions

Investments of $5,000 or less by individuals exempt from Federal Income Tax.

Certificates held jointly by husband and wife exempt from State Inheritance Tax and pass to survivor without cost of administration.

Certificates held jointly by individuals, related or not related, payable to survivor, not taken in anticipation of death, exempt from State Inheritance Tax without cost of administration.

Paying From Date To Maturity 5½% Denominations $50.00 to $5,000

5% when withdrawal before maturity.

We are also paying 5% on Savings from $1.00 up.

No Unsecured Loans Are Made By This Institution.

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12th St., Lincoln B-6069

MARCH FIRST

5% and 6% real estate mortgages.

Conservative values.

If you have funds to invest, our First Mortgages will suit you.

Assets over $4,000,000.00

Union Loan & Savings Association
1218 "O" Street

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Combined Resources Over $7,000,000.00

27
FRUITFUL YEARS

A BANK that has proved its strength and usefulness under the same continuous MANAGEMENT.

A BANK that goes steadily on each year with the same Officers and Personnel to efficiently take care of YOUR business—no matter how small—YOU are urged to avail YOURSELF of our various services.

A BANK that is under the direct SUPERVISION of the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

A BANK that is a member of the Federal Reserve Bank for YOUR use and protection.

THE BIG thing we are trying to accomplish is to make this Bank useful to YOU.

THE OFFICERS and Directors invite YOU to make the fullest use of this service.

M. WEIL, *President.*
CARL WEIL, *Vice President.*
ERNEST C. FOLSOM, *Vice President*
BYRON DUNN, *Cashier.*
M. L. SPRINGER, *Secretary and Treasurer*
B. G. CLARK, *Assistant Cashier.*
OLIVER DEMARS, *Asst. Secretary.*

COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY
(UNDER THE SAME ORGANIZATION)

The Strength of Years

February twenty-fourth, 1929
February twenty-fourth, 1871
58 years

When this bank first opened its doors for business in 1871—

The City of Lincoln was but three and one-half years old—

The first Capitol had been occupied but a short time—

The first railroad train had whistled its way into the new Capitol City less than a year before—

The University of Nebraska had not yet graduated its first students—

The Indians still came to the Salt Creek basin just west of town to gather the salt with which to cure their buffalo meat.

Down through the intervening fifty-eight years this bank has been a great factor in the development of Lincoln and the State of Nebraska.

With friendly co-operation it has assisted young men and young enterprises to build upon a solid foundation.

Out of it all this bank has crystallized the experience and strength that grows with the flight of time.

"Bank With the First"

The First National Bank
of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

OFFICERS

S. H. BURNHAM, *Chairman of Board*
H. S. FREEMAN, *Chairman, Executive Committee*
GEORGE W. HOLMES, *President*
P. R. EASTERDAY, *Exec. Vice-Pres.*
W. B. RYONS, *Vice-President*
STANLEY MALY, *Vice-President*
JOE L. BURNHAM, *Vice-President*
LEO J. SCHMITTEL, *Junior Vice-Pres.*
B. O. CAMPBELL, *Junior Vice-Pres.*
E. H. MULLOWNEY, *Cashier*
HOWARD FREEMAN, *Asst. Cashier*
FRED D. STONE, *Mgr. Service Dept.*

COVERING EVERY LINE OF BANKING AND FINANCE

Assets Over Fourteen Million Dollars

Affiliated Institution, The First Trust Co. of Lincoln

MARCH EVENTS DRAW VISITORS

Basketball Tour n a ment and Faust Scheduled For This Month.

Five Conventions Already Slated to Meet Here In April.

The presentation of Faust at the university coliseum by the Chicago Civic Opera company, the last program of the season by the Lincoln Little Symphony orchestra, and the state basketball tourney, are the high spots of the events listed for March on the calendar of the chamber of commerce. Although there are not as many events scheduled for March, the month will measure up in importance with February, chamber officials declare.

The month started off with the western district conference of Delta Tau Delta. This is followed on Tuesday by the annual meeting of the County Judges association, and the basketball tourney Thursday and Friday.

The Nebraska section of the American College of Surgeons meets March 14 and 15 and the presentation of Faust and the Little Symphony program, are scheduled for March 21 and 24. A number of the Greater Artists course is sandwiched in between these two on March 22.

In point of numbers Faust will probably draw the largest attendance, in the opinion of chamber officials, with the symphony and the basketball tourney running a close second. Last year when the Chicago Civic Opera appeared here, the coliseum was filled to capacity. The district meet of the College of Surgeons is expected to draw an attendance of not less than 250 and the county judges association another 100 or more.

Five conventions already have been scheduled for April. The Livestove Feeders association, with an expected attendance of 1,000 heads the list. It will be held at the agricultural college April 19. A week later, April 25 and 26, the state high school judging contests will be held, with at least 200 boys and girls taking part. The same number will be here for the high school debating tournamnet and the Nebraska Writers Guild convention will bring fifty visitors. The dates for these last two conventions have not been fixed.

New bookings for the 1929-30 convention season show that the conferences start September 30 with the National Association of Food, Drug and Dairy Officials meeting here three days. The officials will meet at the state capitol. No other meetings are listed until after the new year. The chamber does not include the state fair in its schedule.

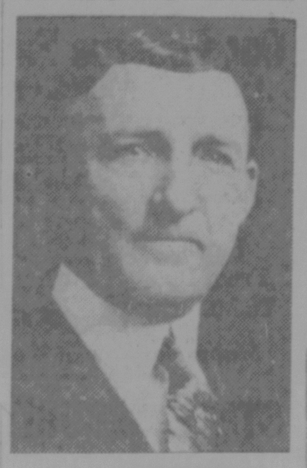
January will start the new year according to present listings, with fully 100 members of the Nebraska Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages meeting here. Then will come the state association of county superintendents, organized Agriculture and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers meeting.

The first month of the year also will see the Nebraska State Historical society meeting at the university. The county sheriffs and attorneys gathering will be followed by the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska.

The Federation of Nebraska Retailers is listed to convene in February. The Nebraska Brotherhood of Thresherman also named February for its convention month and will meet at the Lincoln hotel.

The March and April 1929 gatherings are expected to bring out a total attendance of at least 10,000. This, swelled by the number expected in the fall and winter meetings already listed is a guaranty that 1929 and 1930 convention visitors will outstrip in numbers anything Lincoln has ever known, in the opinion of chamber officials.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL



R. L. ARMSTRONG.
Who filed Saturday as a candidate for the city council.

RHEINSTROM IS VETERAN AD MAN

Flying Representative of Publisher Claims Wide Experience.

Carroll Rheinstrom, New York City, representative of the Macfadden publications, who will speak before the Lincoln Ad club Monday, has proven his versatility in the advertising field, a review of his experiences indicates.

Types of products for which Mr. Rheinstrom has prepared advertising are retail footware, prepared meat products, radio accessories, automotive accessories, dancing schools, photograph studios, clothing store, beauty products, jewelry, food products, beverages, novelties, patent medicines, women's wear, men's wear, produce merchants and dish washing machines.

Baltic Sea-Gotham Commercial Flight Planned for May 1

NEW YORK, March 2—(U. P.)—Plans for the first commercial trans-Atlantic flight from the Baltic sea to New York, starting May 1, were announced today by Dr. Adolph Rohrbach, German inventor and builder of flying boats.

With Miss Mildred Johnson of Philadelphia, Rohrbach expects to fly by way of Lisbon, Cape Verde, the West Indies, and thence to New York, carrying 2,000 pounds of assorted merchandise and a crew of six.

WHITING BOOSTS FOR STEWART IN FINANCIAL BOUT

(Continued from Page One.)

lasts overnight as it is likely to do in event of a close contest. There are not enough cares in town to accommodate the 2,500 persons who are expected here for the meeting.

Chicago is less than an hour away by train or automobile, however, so there is no real prospect of suffering among the giants of oil.

The so-called "prosperity issue" of Stewart appeals to the workers in refinery here far more than the so-called "moral issue" that Rockefeller has raised because of Stewart's connection with the Continental Trading Co.

TWO ARE HELD AS FORGERS OF RUSSIAN PAPERS

(Continued from Page One.)

who later returned to Russia, was caught and executed as a spy. The four who are under arrest here are believed by police to be members of the same gang as that to which Druszelewski belonged.

One of the prisoners, according to information obtained by International News Service from private sources, has confessed authorship of the Zinovieff letter.

Borah Document Copy Found.

This, however, was denied by Police Director Windisch. "It is still unclear whether this particular band forged the Borah document," he said. "We found a copy of the Borah document on them. We are investigating how they are connected with it. We also are investigating what connection the band had with numerous other Russian forgeries, including the Zinovieff letter."

Further arrests are expected soon, the police said. The four were arrested after a newspaper man, whom they had approached for the purpose of selling one of their spurious documents, informed the police.

According to the police, the forgers stamped the documents which they offered for sale with rubber stamps which bore the facsimiles of signatures of soviet officials.

Two of the four arrested were released by police tonight after lengthy questioning. They were a Russian, Baron Serge Kuester and a German girl, Miss Duemmler.

The two who were held were both Russians, Michael Sumarkoff and Vladimir Orloff. Both were held on the technical charges of fraud for attempting to sell forged documents to an American newspaper correspondent. The American, it was said, paid the first installmnet on the purchase price of $2,000 demanded by the men for the documents.

HOOVER READY TO TAKE REINS

(Continued from Page One.)

ion as secretary of the treasury an effort will be made to block confirmation—the first rumbling from the cavernous senate chamber of the trials and tribulations ahead for Mr. Hoover.

The last name in the Hoover cabinet was learned authoriatively today and the team which will assist the man who has made a reputation as the world's greatest executive, will consist of:

Secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson of New York.

Secretary of treasury, Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of war, James W. Good of Iowa.

Attorney general, William D. Mitchell of Minnesota.

Postmaster general, Walter F. Brown of Ohio.

Secretary of navy, Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts.

Secretary of interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur of California.

Secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde Missouri.

Secretary of commerce, Robert Patterson Lamont of Illinois.

Secretary of labor, James J. Davis of Pennsylvania.

Only Two Left Over.

Mellon and Davis are the only two left over from the original Harding cabinet and from the Coolidge administration. Criticism of some of the appointments already is being heard around the senate, but present indications are that all will be confirmed.

Mr. Coolidge tried to put in his regular routine day, but friends and strangers who wish him well crowded the doors of the white house office to bid him farewell.

He leaves Washington more fortunate than most of those whom the nation calls to its highest office. Democracy has often cruel to those who served it best, and Mr. Coolidge is one of the happy exceptions. He was reminded sharply of one less fortunate predecessor as he signed the bill granting the widow of Woodrow Wilson a pension of $5,000 a year.

Mr. Coolidge arrived at his office at 8:15 this morning.

He signed ninety-four bills before lunch, including the famous Jones bill to lay heavy penalties on bootleggers.

He also saw dozens of officials and public men and shook hands with more than six hundred strangers, a record for this time of year at the white house. Tonight he and Mrs. Coolidge gave a dinner to the retiring cabinet. Sunday Mr. Coolidge will go to the Congregational church, and at night he and Mrs. Coolidge will have Mr. and Mrs. Hoover in to dinner.

Last Trunks Being Packed.

During inauguration, Washington is given over largely to pomp and ceremony and there is not much time for problems of government. Mr. Coolidge is busy getting his last trunks packed. Mr. Hoover must spend time with his barber and valet and shake hands with well wishers who get through his phalanx of buffers.

There was much discussion as to what is Mrs. Hoover's favorite color. Doubt grew and it looked as if the women's wear trade would have to pick out one and hang it on her—the spring trade is going to suffer if it isn't done. Mrs. Hoover likes to wear what she likes, but she is about to learn that the wife of the president is also the servant of the people and must live up to the myths which quickly spring up about the occupants of the white house.

Railroad officials report special trains from all directions are bound for Washington. Everything except the weather has conspired to make this the greatest inaugural seen here since the war. Governors and their staffs are cluttering the hotel lobbies and the town is full of "colonels," "prosperity specials," "Hoover birthplace specials," "California specials," "school children's specials," and trains of ordinary day coaches are bringing in the spectators to see the nearest thing America has to royal coronation.

There will be one absentee—a stout little man who singlehanded clinched the nomination of Mr. Hoover for president last summer—William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, who is in Florida suffering of a severe stroke. This week he just barely escaped being officially denied his seat in the senate because senators declined to act during his serious illness.

CHAPLIN MUCH BETTER.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 2.—(UP)—Charles Chaplin, recovering from serious illness, said today he intended to "rest until the middle of next week," after which he will return to work. The screen comedian suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning, complicated by intestinal influenza. His physicians said today his condition was "excellent."

SIGNS SEEM LINDY MAY WED TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

guests many of whom flocked here when the report spread that the wedding might be solemnized tomorrow.

No news was forthcoming from the ambassadorial summer house here tonight. Closed doors were the orders of the day to newspaper reporters who called.

Say Reservations Made

But the whisperings that the wedding is imminent gained substance from another report that Lindbergh has reserved accommodations at the hotel for some flying friends from the United States whom he expects at any time.

This report fitted into published reports from the United States that several members of the "quiet birdman of America," an organization of aviators to which Lindbergh belongs, would attend the wedding.

Lindbergh and his fiancee arrived here, almost unnoticed, in an embassy automobile at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon, with the colonel driving. A second automobile bearing the ambassador, Mrs. Morrow and Miss Elizabeth Morrow, arrived twenty minutes later, the flying colonel having outstripped the other machine in speed during the drive, notwithstanding that he was compelled to drive only with his left hand. His right arm and shoulder still are encased in bandages as a result of injuries he sustained Wednesday when he and Miss Morrow crashed at Valbuena flying field while attempting to land his plane on one wheel, the other having been lost during the flight.

FILIBUSTER AT WINDUP LOOMS

(Continued from Page One.)

officer once was overruled 24 to 32 and a motion to recess until 11:10 tomorrow was adopted twice by votes of 31 to 27 and 34 to 27.

All this uproar came after administration leaders had first ruled in favor of a Sunday session and later ruled against it. In the end, the senate overruled the administration leaders.

This temporary victory, however, will avail the friends of the present immigration quotas but little. The advocates of the national origins clause undoubtedly will block all action Sunday by filibustering throughout the day.

Survives Typhoons.

WASHINGTON, March 2—(I. N. S.)—With the majesty of a clipper sailing into port after a stormy voyage, the Seventieth congress entered peaceful legislative waters tonight to be dismantled at noon Monday.

The old ship of state survived a couple of political typhoons and avoided several dangerous nomination shoals in order to reach port.

The half billion dollars worth of appropriation bills were enacted, except that the house must approve the first deficiency conference report at a special session Sunday morning. A hundred presidential appointments were abandoned, the list being headed by the name of Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, who was to have been a federal judge.

Dozens of minor bills were enacted.

The senate will meet again Monday, along with the house, to participate in the constitutional death of the Seventieth congress at noon. The senate will be called into immediate special session, however, so Charles Curtis, now a senator from Kansas, can be inaugurated as the vice president. It will meet again later in the week to confirm the new president's cabinet.

Hundreds of Bills Die.

WASHINGTON, Mach 2—(I. N. S.)—Facing a business session on the Sabbath for the first time in a decade, the Seventieth congress rolled wearily along tonight toward its constitutional death at noon March 4, with its program marked by deadlocking filibusters and sudden bursts of activity, by solemn tributes and angry denunciations.

A hundred presidential appointments, a half billion dollars in appropriation bills and a thousand minor bills awaited final action in either the house or senate. The appropriation bills will be enacted in plenty of time, but scores of nominations, headed by that of Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, as a federal judge, and hundreds of bills will be killed in the closing jam.

An amazing tribute to Vice President Charles G. Dawes featured the senate's session. He was given a huge silver platter by the senate as a parting gift and the tribute so choked him he could not speak.

This demonstration of the senate's affection for Dawes came in between two lurid attacks upon Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. First Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, made a public appeal to President-elect Hoover not to name Mellon in the next cabinet and threatened to fight his confirmation. Then Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, attacked the Pennsylvania coal and iron police and blamed their brutalities on Mellon.

Couzens Takes Turn.

After the Dawes tribute, Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, denounced the treasury department practice of refunding income taxes.

He charged Mellon had "beguiled" the senate into giving him the power to make these refunds.

The long-standing prohibition controversy meanwhile was settled by a compromise, which adds $3,227,914 to prohibition enforcement funds. This money was scattered through the first and second deficiency appropriation bills. The senate approved both deficiency reports late this afternoon.

The two bills carried over $200,000,000 in appropriations.

The $286,000,000 interior department appropriation bill provided a thorn to the administration. The senate this afternoon approved a compromise conference report, which prohibited the secretary of interior from seizing any land in the Glacier National park of Montana on which private homes or churches have been erected. The house was holding out for its original provision, giving him authority to condemn all private lands in the park.

Lenroot Not Confirmed.

Administration leaders meanwhile had given up hope of securing confirmation of a dozen important nominations. The death list was headed by the names of Secretary Wilbur, ex-Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, named to the United States Court of Customs Appeals, and Henry H. Glassie, democrat, Louisiana, named to the District of Columbia Supreme court. Filibusters have been organized against Lenroot, Glassie and a number of other appointees, while Wilbur and a dozen other judges were to be killed by inaction on the part of the senate judiciary committee.

JUICY PICKINGS FOR TAX EATERS

(Continued from Page One.)

proceeds of the income tax. This means that $120,000 a year—3 per cent of the total—could be used for building up another bureau at the capitol.

The state gasoline tax bureau, which collects more than $4,000,000 a year for highway construction and maintenance, operates on a cost of less than $10,000 a year. The Ashton bill would permit 12 times that amount to be spent for income tax administration. It puts no restriction on the number of jobs to be created, nor on the salaries to be paid.

Moreover, the bill specifies that appointees in the new bureau shall be allowed "traveling and other expense," in addition to their salaries. Almost anything could be charged to the state under that heading.

State Gets Whole Thing.

Every cent of the $4,000,000, or whatever amount the income tax might yield, will be gobbled up by the state of Nebraska. So far as H. R. 350 provides, the counties, cities, villages, and school districts will get none of the money thus raised.

A vague promise is held out that maybe the levying of an income tax will enable the state to lower its property taxes. However, in Wisconsin and other states which have adopted the same system, total taxes of the state and its subdivisions have increased very rapidly. Governor Kohler of Wisconsin pointed out in his recent message to the legislature that the state government alone is spending $49,000,000 a year 2 1-2 times as much as Nebraska—but in spite of that fact has accumulated $3,500,000 of indebtedness for which some means of payment must be found.

Wisconsin has had the income tax since 1911. At first the rates were low, and taxpayers were permitted to deduct their other property taxs from the income tax. In later years that privilege has been done away with. Also, the income tax rates have been increased, and several surtaxes have been piled on top of the regular levy.

The Ashton bill proposed a tax of $5 on the first $1,000 of net yearly income; $10 on the next $1,000; $15 on the third $1,000; $20 on the fourth $1,000; $25 on the fifth $1,000; $30 on the sixth $1,000; and 3 per cent on all amounts over that.

Deductions Allowed.

The bill permits deductions to be made from net income as follows:

1. Ordinary expenses in carrying on a business enterprise.
2. Interest paid on indebtedness.
3. Dividends rceived on stock.
4. Regular property and personal taxes (but not special taxes paid for street paving or other improvements benefiting real estate).
5. Losses and bad debts.
6. Depreciation of business stock or equipment.

No deduction is allowed for a family's living expenses, for personal expenses of any kind, for money spent in improving homes or other structures, or for restoring property which has suffered damage.

Among those entirely exempt from the income tax law, under the Ashton measure, are railroads and express companies; street railway companies; electric light, heat and power companies; telephone and telegraph companies; water, gas, and other utility corporations; insurance companies and fraternal societies; chambers of commerce and other business associations.

FRIEDA CURTIS HEADS ALUMNI

Officers Elected by Annual Meeting of Graduates of Lincoln School of Commerce.

Frieda Curtis was elected president of the alumni association of the Lincoln School of Commerce at the annual meeting at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night. Other officers are:

Mertie Askins, vice president.

Mrs. Ethel Beckman and Miss Helen M. Stacy, secretaries.

The election followed a banquet and program which was attended by about 200. Prof. W. G. Bishop of Nebraska Wesleyan was toastmaster.

Francis Flood of the 1913 class of the Lincoln Business college presented his illustrated talk of a trip around the world. The principal other alumni speaker was Dr. Charles H. Arnold of the class of 1909.

Other talks were made by Miss Geneva Wheeler, Miss Lola A. Eberly nad William M. Bryant.

Entertainment was furnished by the "Kampus Kids," the Misses Berna Turner, Louise Wilson, Eunice Reddick and Lois LaMay directed by Mrs. Bertha Aydelotte. Miss Coralie Wilterdink presided.

SURGEONS WILL VISIT LINCOLN

(Continued from Page One.)

tions are graded as follows: Certified, fully approved, conditionally approved, not approved and not rated. The interest created and general acceptance of this movement is indicated when it is realized that in 1918 following the first survey, only eighty-nine hospitals in the United States and Canada met the requirements, whereas in 1928 the approved list announced 1,919 hospitals carrying out the requirements in an acceptable manner.

The college has over 3,000 hospitals under survey annually. While this movement is well known to the medical, nursing, and hospital professions, it should be better known to the man on the street so that he may more carefully and intelligently choose his hospital when sick. This will be explained and illustrated at the community health meeting above mentioned.

Clinics Are Planned.

Distinguished clinicians will give clinics at the local hospitals. A two-day hospital program of interest to trustees, superintendents, members of the medical profesion, nurses and others, will include round table conferences and demonstrations on everyday problems affecting hospitals. A very practical program has been arranged.

Among those who will be present and take part in hte proceeding are Dr. Burton J. Lee of New York, clinical professor of surgery, Cornell university medical college; Dr. Charles L. Scudder of Boston, chairman of the fracture committee of the American College of Surgeons; Dr. William W. Pearson, Des Moines, Ia.; Dr. William E. Lower, Cleveland, O.; Robert Jolly of Houston, Tex., superintendent of the Bantist hospital; Dr. Bowman C. Crowell of Chicago, director of clinical research of the American College of Surgeons; Malcolm T. MacEachern of Chicago, director of hospital activities of the American Colleeg of Surgeons, and others.

School Attendance Honor Roll

Despite the illness prevalent in Lancaster county this winter, dozens of rural school children went through the first semester with perfect attendance records. Following is a list of them:

District 43—Willard Nootz.
District 51—Raymond Baars, Charles Howard, Claudia Howard, Lee Jenkins, Junior Meyer, Dorothy Howard.
District 55—Harry Detwiler.
District 60—Merle Bonham.
District 63—Phyllss Waggoner.
District 65—Lambert Chrastil, Frank Pospisil.
District 69—Irene Barney, Rudolf Burkard, Pearl Burkard.
District 74—Frank Korinek, Francis Korinek, Anker Korinek, Wilson Smith, Marion Paulzek, Ellsworth Smith, Delores Plouzek.
District 79—Porter Ingham, Gertrude Jensen.
District 81—Clifford Larsen, Vernon Nelson, Genevieve Nelson, John Kenneth Peterson, Anker Larsen.
District 88—Mildred Birt, Myrtle Birt, Dorothy Grote, Marvin Grote, Royal Offer, Alfred Bogie, Evelyn Heins, Joan Scott, Myra Birt, Andrew Remmenga, Frank Bishop.
District 91—George Dudek.
District 96—Clifford Johnson.
District 3—Dorothy Vogelgesand, Mildred Stanley, Melvin Leach, Vernon Stanley, Ruth Leach, Claudie Moore, Weston Capton, Virginia Gardner, Junior Rine, Doris Westerman, Mary Snapp, Kathleen Young, Clyde Aukerman, Charles Hempel, Mildred Munson, Joseph Schnase, Kenneth Aukerman, Orville Haack, Hele Hedtke, James Hemple, Evelyn Haack, Laura Ellen Finney Grace Jean Finney, Willie Hemple, Marshall Boomer, Clifton Lambert.
District 4—Reese Anderson, Betty Talbot, Geralyn Anderson, Margaret Anderson.
District 5—Florence Shafer, Leora Kurtz Ruth Vogel, Clara Kurtzzer, Roy Grunterad, Gladys Becker, Helen Bundy.
District 8—Carol Harmes, Sterling Gray, Reed Monk, Phyllis Orr, Blain Orr, Robert Glover, Loren Young, Ruby Rankin, Arline Van Beek, Quentin Orr, Dorothy Vanderlip, Elnora Stolte, Opal Rankin, Wilma Bluhn, Helen Stolte, Adaline Rankin, Morgan Glover, Helen Adams, Harvey Young, Helen Hutton, Ruth McGillivrae, Robert Siefert.
District 9—Martha Kruger.
District 11—Lois Wells.
District 12—Melvin Bade, Ward Wubbels.
District 15—Le Roy Krueger, Jean Lidolph, Marjorie Meyer, Willie McCarver.
District 17—Grace Mulder, Ralph Vandergrind, Richard Hietbrink, Irene Mulder, Virgil TeSelle, Bertha Mulder, Lucille Mulder, Goldie Mulder.
District 19—Jean Keetle, Francis Hanson Dale Campin, Ralph Campin, Harry Madsen, Ruth Ann Brey, Marie Crabtree, Arnold Madsen, Annie Roller, Margaret Barton, Mary Silverstrand, Edith Brightenburg, Charles Ingersoll.
District 20—Nina Ruth Mulder, Harris Hugh Moore.
District 22M—Wayne Sittler.
District 22C—Wilma Cherry, Launa Lauterback, Bernice Heppe, Ralph Williams Ruth Jane Williams, Lester Brandt.
District 24—Verna Nolte, Melvin Faulhaber, Roy Faulhaber.
District 25—Keith Menefee, Myrl Te-Kolste.
District 26—Ralph Dahrsh, Elsie Church Iven May.
District 27—Donald Boldt, Elaine Gray, Rolfe Gray, Alice King.
District 28—Wayne Smith, Eula Van Winkle, Donald Beck, Blanche Smith, Nellie Beck.
District 31—Alma Schmidt, Wilhelmina Kemper, Lora Kneeland.
District 33—Vern Grant, Marian Carlson Helen Carlson, Dorothy Grant, Nila Spader Pauline Grant.
District 34—Dean Isaac.
District 36—Marguerite Fulle, Gertrude Fulle, Veral Pillard.
District 37—Lucile Larsen, Ruth Robertson, Marion Christensen, Melvin Christensen.
District 38—Robert Pickel, Russell Pickel Richard Pickel, Elmer Bushboom, Marian Piening.
District 39—Gilbert Schoenfeld, Mildred Shafer, Ralph Hickman, Agnes Petersen, Marian Nissen, Martin Nissen, Orville Housel, Floyd Schwettzer.
District 40—Pearl Nisely.
District 41—Robert Sullivan, Verne Zink, Eugene Kolder.
District 97—Gladys Wissel, Alice Boell, Jimmy Kennedy.
District 101W—Glenn Weeks, Neil Weeks.
District 101E—Wilma Deinert, Esther Deinert.
District 104—Donald Whitson.
District 106—Elsie Young, Jack Hesson, Hazel Young, Arnold Young.
District 107—Lois Pierson.
District 108—Evelyn Enright.
District 109—Lee Bingham, Clyde Kleager, Clarence Kleager, Alvin Reissig, Kenneth Kleager, Forrest McKeen& Harold Kinzler, Clifford Kleager, Leonard Kleager, Junior Kleager.
District 112—Esther Hergenrader, Melvin Morrissey, Richard Burke, Francis Daumer, Bernard Daumer, Elizabeth Hergenrader, George Burke.
District 117—Lumir Cerveny, Ben Cerveny, LaVern Barinka, Sylvia Rejcha, Evelyn Rejcha, Bessie Rejcha.
District 118—Rudolph Schroeder, Louise Schroeder.
District 121—Marie Hanson, Esther Oberg, Myrtle Hanson, Bernice Boesel.
District 122—Claude Timmons.
District 126—Irene Skinner, Charles German, Claire German, Noel Way, Roy Anderson, Roy Fray, June Gray, Bertha Anderson, Mildred White, Ellie Johnston, Beulah German, Marie Klaus, Birginie Goucher.
District 130—Verna Faig, Mabel Beck, Evelyn Beck.
District 134—Naomi McElroy, Lavada McElroy, Everett Taylor.
District 140—Jim Medina, Mathew Medina.
District 142—Grace Darleen, Opal Walen, Duane Walen.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. Maud Gregg entertained the Golden Rod Delphian chapter on Tuesday evening at her home. Mrs. Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. H. F. Hecht were leaders in the discussion of Thompson, Grey and Goldsmith, Eighteenth century poets and Bethoven. Mrs. Martha Harold told the story of the famous composer and Mrs. C. E. Berg played a group of his works.

Mrs. Walter McKinney entertained a party of eight Friday evening at her home, 140 North Twenty-third street at a 6 o'clock dinner honoring her sister, Miss Mabel McLaughlin of Denver. Cards followed the dinner.

THRONG BRAVES STORM IN LAST COOLIDGE VISIT

(Continued from Page One.)

some were without umbrellas, slickers or galoshes.

Extra police were called from the White house guard room, and when the line had passed through the president's office there remained a trail of mud and slush marking the course of the pilgrims across the white marble of the reception room and the green carpeting of the president's outer offices.

Several hundred telegrams from all sections of the country and cables from widely scattered parts of the world, felicitating the president upon his direction of public affairs, were received.

Before the public reception Mr. Coolidge signed 125 bills, disposed of a volume of routine matters, autographed two score more photographs and bade farewell to more than fifty persons prominent in official life who called for a final handclasp.

Among the congressional group was Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader of the senate, who said he had called to pay his respects "to a great and good president and a personal friend."

Another caller was William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Coolidge was at his desk at 8:15, fifteen minutes earlier than usual. When his staff arrived a few minutes before 9 he had completed his perusal of the morning papers and his desk was already piled high with signed bills. After a brief rest, beginning at 5:30 p. m., he returned to his desk for an hour before dinner.

One of the first bills signed provided a life pension of $5,000 annually to Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, widow of Woodrow Wilson. Similar bills, signed later in the day, provided annuities for the widow of the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and for heirs of Maj. Walter Reid and the gallant men who aided Reid in his epoch making fight against yellow fever.

Hard upon the heels of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, and Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, who called to pay their respects to their commander - in - chief, came Graham McNamee, celebrated radio jester. He presented to the president the specially constructed speaking stand built by the National Broadcasting Co. for Mr. Coolidge's presidential radio utterances.

President and Mrs. Coolidge entertained the members of the cabinet and their wives at a state dinner tonight.

Tomorrow morning they will attend communion services at the First Congregational church.

For the church services tomorrow Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, who received President and Mrs. Coolidge into his congregation, has arranged a special musical program comprising the favorite hymns of his foremost communicants.

The retiring secretary of the navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, is a deacon in the president's church. He will assist in distributing the bread and wine in the celebration of the Lord's supper.

President and Mrs. Coolidge will be hosts tomorrow to governors and their wives and staffs here for the inauguration. Invitations have been issued to twenty-seven governors for a white house tea at 4 o'clock.

LITA GREY FACES OPERATION

DAYTON, O., March 2—(I. N. S.)—Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of the comedian, Charles Chaplin, left here today for Hollywood, Calif., where she will undergo a throat operation. Mrs. Chaplin had been making a vaudeville tour of the middle west when an attack of influenza, which developed into a severe throat infection, forced her to cancel her theater engagements here. She has been confined here for a week.

$16,837,171 PAID BY BANKS INTO GUARANTY FUND

(Continued from Page One.)

ment burdensome. In only one of those years—1916—was there a special assessment in addition to the regular one. That assessment was not made to pay losses, inasmuch as there had been only two small failures in the whole period. It was for the purpose of bringing the total balance in the fund up to keep pace with the rapidly increasing volume of deposits in the banks.

Beginning in 1919, however, when the financial strain of the post-war period started many banks on the road to insolvency and failure, both regular and special assessments have been levied for the guaranty fund each year. All of these were paid by the solvent banks without question up to the special assessment of December 26, last, being the second one of its kind for 1928, which a majority of them are now contesting in the courts.

Regular assessments, which are levied twice a year, amount to one-tenth of 1 per cent in each annum. This is the rate fixed in the original guaranty law of 1909, and it has never been changed.

The law as first enacted allowed special assessments to be levied upon the banks up to 1 per cent in any one year; but the records of the state banking bureau show that the maximum rate never was collected in any year. The nearest approch to it ws .8 of 1 per cent in 1921 and 1922.

Special Reduced in 1923.

Because of widespread complaint among bankers that the guaranty fund burden was becoming inordinately heavy, the legislature of 1923 lowered the limit of special assessments to one-half of 1 per cent each year. That rate was levied and collected in 1925, 1926 and 1927, and for the first half of 1928 the banks paid their special assessment of one-fourth of 1 per cent; but when the banking bureau undertook to collect the other quarter in December they started their injunction suit.

Here is a list of the assessments made and collected for the guaranty fund each year since the law was passed:

1911	
Regular	$176,863.36
1912	
Regular	$406,858.07
1913	
Regular	$271,806.68
1914	
Regular	$149,647.34
1915	
Regular	$144,684.92
1916	
Regular .1 of 1%	$196,838.68
Special, .1 of 1%	224,635.16 $421,471.21
1917	
Regular	$219,904.49
1918	
Regular	$318,028.79
1919	
Regular .1 of 1%	$290,868.39
Special .2 of 1%	511,608.35 $802,476.74
1920	
Regular .1 of 1%	$292,462.61
Special .2 of 1%	346,781.32 $639,243.93
1921	
Regular .1 of 1%	302,692.58
Special .8 of 1%	2,015,115.12 $2,317,807.70
1922	
Regular .1 of 1%	228,345.36
Special .8 of 1%	1,743,234.56 $1,971,579.92
1923	
Regular .1 of 1%	245,341.12
Special .7 of 1%	1,800,979.27 $2,046,320.39
1924	
Regular .1 of 1%	249,259.49
Special .3 of 1%	755,600.52 $1,004,860.01
1925	
Regular .1 of 1%	$ 281,972.60
Special .5 of 1%	1,334,357.25
	$1,616,329.85
1926	
Regular .1 of 1%	$ 290,244.16
Special .5 of 1%	1,382,094.59
	$1,672,338.75
1927	
Regular .1 of 1%	$ 285,817.88
Special .5 of 1%	1,367,388.88
	$1,653,206.76
1928	
Regular .1 of 1%	$ 263,937.03
Special .2½ of 1%	621,475.57
	$ 885,412.50
Total	$16,709,843.11
Not paid to collect 1928	622,947.78
Regular (first installment) .05 of 1%	$ 127,329.44
Total	$16,837,171.55

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GOLD CROWNS	$5.00
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204 Pairs of women's HIGH GRADE SHOES from our upstairs shoe department in sizes as listed.

Width	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10
AAAA															
AAA				1	6	2	2	1					3		1
AA			3	7	3	4	1	3	3		4	1	4		1
A	1	1	4	10	3	2	2	5	7	2	7		3		
B	2	2	19	3	3	1	6	5	4	3	8		5		
C	1	1	3		2	2	1	3	3	2	2		5		
4		6	1	1	2			1		2	3		3		

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Nebraska News

MISSING WOMAN NOW BACK HOME

Anna Holan Refuses to Say Why She Went Away.

VERDIGRE, Neb., March 2—Miss Anna Holan, whose mysterious disappearance from her farm home near here last fall resulted in a fruitless nation - wide search through newspapers and the radio, has returned home. She guarded the secret of where she had been and how she happened to come back.

Her father, Frank Holan, who suffered a nervous breakdown when no word came from the daughter, is at a Lincoln sanitarium, recovering from his illness.

Miss Holan, who is 42, went back to the farm which is being managed by her mother. She was traced last fall as far as Norfolk, and there the trail was lost.

It was reported that Miss Holan had probably left home because of the loss of some money in her charge, but after she disappeared this was found and the fact was broadcast. Another report was that she left because she was tired of farm work.

Miss Holan told friends she had been "in Iowa" and was home only for a short visit, planning to return to Iowa.

MRS. M'MULLEN'S MOTHER IMPROVES

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., March 2.—Mrs. Mary Greenwood, who fell on an icy walk at her home here a month ago and broke her hip, is continuing to improve. She is in a plaster cast at her home and is being attended by Dr. H. W. Orr of Lincoln. She is the mother of Mrs. Adam McMullen. Ex-Governor McMullen, confined at the Greenwood home also for the past ten days, is now able to walk about, having recovered from a siege of the flu, which he contracted upon arrival here, following a hasty train trip with Mrs. McMullen from southern California on Feb. 16.

WILBER NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., March 2—A farewell party was given in the Masonic hall by the members of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges for Mr. and Mrs. George Hiatt, who are leaving to make their home in Seward.

At the regular meeting of the auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, Thursday, Mrs. R. E. Force was elected the delegate to the national convention at Portland, Me. Mrs. Audrey Davis was elected to the district convention at Hastings.

Stanley Bartos, who has been attending school at Wentworth military academy, returned to his school work this week, having been home on account of illness. Howard Jelinek who has been attending Wentworth, has enrolled in Doane college.

Dr. Shramek of this city was married last week to Miss Emma Chaloupka of Swanton. They left on a short honeymoon and will make their home in Wilber.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Skocpol, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman announce the birth of a son, Sunday.

Seward Notes

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD Neb., March 2.—Miss Harriett Patterson and Mrs. C. A. Bemis attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Ladies of the Round Table at David City Sunday. Mrs. Bemis is one of the first members of the club.

Mrs. C. T. Joern left Wednesday for Columbus, Mo., where she will join her daughter, Miss Lucille, on a ten-day excursion to Florida, sponsored by Stephens college, where Miss Joern is attending.

Art Krueger and Edward Trute won the annual bridge tournament of the chamber of commerce.

William Phipps of Seward has been appointed a lieutenant in the United States marine corps. He will participate in the inaugural parade March 4.

Miss Esther Schultz and Ed Fuehring were honored at a farewell party Wednesday evening at the Evangelical church.

Boyd Edwards entertained the executive board of the American Legion auxiliary Wednesday evening at his home.

Ben Harrison circle No. 44 Ladies of the G. A. R. met for the regular business session Friday afternoon at the post rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips have returned to their home at Mitchell S. D., after spending several weeks with Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fender.

Mrs. Thomas Morton was taken recently to the Methodist hospital at Omaha, where she is undergoing treatment for eye trouble.

Mrs. R. S. Norval spent several days the past week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Julius Harpham at Lincoln.

George Smutney, Seward, a student in the engineering college at the Rniversity of Nebraska, was one of the fifteen entrants to score more than four thousand points in the recent indoor track meet sponsored by the military department.

The Mask and Wig, dramatic club of the Seward high school, presented "Adam and Eva," three act comedy, Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The Seward high school orchestra played.

The Cheerabits of the Methodist church entertained at a covered dish luncheon Tuesday evening with fifty-five present. Mrs. A. L. Keester, Mrs. Maurice Leger and Mrs. Claire Nelson were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Dan Hildebrand provided the music. Several songs composed by Miss Nan Miller were sung. Mrs. Boyd Edwards was toastmistress and the following responded to toasts: Nan Miller, Miss Alberta Ward, Mrs. Will Dixon, Mrs. R. J. McKinzie, Mrs. William Lawrence and Mrs. Bertha Campbell.

The Royal Neighbors gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Jake Schneberger, jr., Saturday evening at the regular meeting.

Harry Cummins was elected president of the chamber of commerce Tuesday. He is the youngest man to hold the position.

Miss Kathryn Dean of Lincoln offered a recital Friday evening sponsored by the Concordia teachers college.

Miss Wilmot Norval attended the master classes at the convention of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association held recently in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mr. Carl McGrew have returned from an extended trip through southern states.

Miss Margaret Geesen, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Geesen for several weeks, has returned to her home at Beloit, Wis., where she is superintendent of nurses at the Beloit municipal hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell spent the past week in Denver.

The social circle of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Boyd Edwards March 7, with Mrs. L. H. Franklin assisting hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Fouts of Diller is visiting at the home of her son, K. C. Fouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Merriam and son, Danny, returned Sunday to their home at Des Moines, called back by the death of Mrs. Merriam's sister, Mrs. W. A. Austin.

Mrs. George Nixon of Gibbon, Mrs. Harold Wellman of Lexington and Miss Anna Nixon of Kearney spent the week end with Miss Gertrude Nixon. Miss Nixon and Miss Elizabeth Hall spent Saturday in Lincoln.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 2—John G. Eby, 80, old resident of Summerfield, Kas. died at his home Friday. He is survived by his widow and six children. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon and interment was in Richland Center cemetery near Summerfield.

TO IMPROVE STREET.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 2—The city commissioners and business men of West Beatrice have taken steps to improve West Court street the coming spring by the construction of an electrolier system about a mile and a half in length. Other improvements are planned the coming year.

GAGE PIONEER DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 2—Matthew Eitzen, 82, pioneer of Gage county, passed away yesterday at his home four miles west of Pickrell. He had been in poor health for a long time. Five children, John and Will Eitzen of Pickrell, Mrs. Clyde Fisher of Perkins county, Mrs. Will Cramer and Mrs. Anna Ashman of Pickrell, survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Soap Creek church west of Pickrell.

SEGELKE HEADS T. P. A.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 2—Post H, Travelers Protective association Friday night elected these officers: President, Charles Segelke; vice president, Mack Webb; secretary-treasurer, Walter McGee. C. C. Hopper of Omaha, state secretary, with members of the post, made a membership campaign here Saturday. The post has a membership of seventy at present.

FUNERAL AT GRANT.

(Special to The Star.)

GRANT, Neb., March 2—Funeral services were held last Monday at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. J. V. Bandy, for Alonzo J. Piper, 38, who died at the Perkins county court house on Washington's birthday. He had been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism for several weeks.

Midland Professor Publishes Volume

FREMONT, Neb., March 2.—"Christian Symbolics," a study of the distinctive characteristics of the Christian denominations and sects represented in the United States, upon which Dr. Ernst H. Klotsche, professor of Greek at Midland college, has been working for several years, is now off the press and will be used as a text in many colleges, universities and seminaries next year. The book is the second published by Dr. Klotsche within eighteen months, his first, "An Outline of the Christian Doctrines," now being used widely as a text. Dr. Klotsche also wrote "The Supernatural in the Tragedies of Euripides" in connection with the work which gave him his docto rof philosophy degree from the University of Nebraska in 1918.

New Building Will Replace Fire Ruins

Fireproof Structure To Be Erected at Falls City on Site of One Burned.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 2—Announcement has been made that a new fireproof building will be erected this spring to replace the structure destroyed in Falls City's $80,000 fire Wednesday.

The building will be used as an office structure as well as housing businesses of local merchants. Complete plans have not been made public.

PICKRELL YOUTH BADLY HURT WHEN KICKED BY HORSE

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 2—Kenneth Wardlaw, 20, Pickrell, was badly injured this evening by being kicked in the face by a horse while unhitching his team.

He was brought to a hospital here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wardlaw of Pickrell.

HOLD HEARING ON TELEPHONE RATES

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 2—Hearing on the application of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company to raise the rates on Beatrice patrons will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms here next Tuesday by the state railway commission.

The proposed increase does not cover extensions in the city and on farm lines.

RECORD MADE BY HOLSTEIN COWS

(Special to The Star.)

McCOOK, Neb., March 2—A herd of eleven Holstein dairy cows, owned by J. M. Solomon near Culbertson, has made an outstanding record in the production of milk this winter. The cows, fed alfalfa and grain valued at $50 each month, have produced from $175 to $184 worth of cream monthly.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star)

CRETE, Neb., March 2—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Tuesday at their home six miles south of Crete. Nineteen friends and relatives were present for the bountiful seven o'clock dinner. The eight children, all of whom were present are: Mrs. Seth Mayo, Ed. Johnson, Crete; Mrs. Grace Whitney, Mrs. H. B. Mickle, Omaha; Mrs. R. G. Bullock, Atchison, Kas.; Clarence Johnson of Lincoln; Mrs. Ellen Hogue of Brandywine, Md., and Herbert Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn. An honored guest at the reunion was the bride's brother, J. A. Patterson of Morrill and a letter was read from her only sister, Mrs. A. A. Finch of Alpha Ia. A purse of gold coins was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and many flowers and greetings were received from their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married at West Point, Ia., on Feb. 26 1879, and came to Crete ten years later. They have made their home continuously in this vicinity for the past forty years. Mr. Johnson came to Crete at the time of the erection of the "lower mill" of the Crete mills and was associated with the mills until three years ago, when he became manager of the Iowa-Nebraska power plant, located midway between Crete and Wilber.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are seventy-one years of age. Besides the eight children there are eighteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. These are the twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bullock, who make their home in Baltimore, Md., where he is associated with Johns Hopkins university.

Mrs. John Kersenbrock was honoree at a kitchen shower given by the Misses Rena Boden and Hazel Feeken last Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Boden. Twenty-five were included on the guest list. The afternoon hours were spent informally and a mock wedding was a feature. Refreshments introducing a patriotic motif were served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

The Entre Nous Bridge club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. LeRoy at their home on Thursday evening. Following the dinner the evening was devoted to bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce were special guests.

Mrs. J. G. Hutchinson was complimented with a surprise party at her home last Friday afternoon, when the members of the Social Twelve club came to spend the afternoon with her. Mrs. M. O. Smith and Mrs. William Dennis were guests of the club. Mrs. Hutchison was presented with a farewell gift. Light refreshments were served.

Members of the cast of the Axis club play "The Hottentot" were guests of honor at a bridge party in the club rooms on Tuesday evening. High score was held by Miss Viola Kattau and Leon Maca. A refreshments course was served.

Mrs. J. J. Kabley entertained the members of the M. O. club at seven o'clock dinner on last Thursday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Hutson of Lincoln was a special guest. The evening hours were spent with cards.

The country sewing circle of the Sacred Heart church met with Mrs. Frank McCarty on Thursday. Following the regular business meeting a social hour and luncheon were enjoyed.

Sorosis club met with Mrs. V. W. Brown on Friday. A one o'clock luncheon was enjoyed, followed by the program, which partook of a patriotic nature. Mrs. H. W. Strain presented a fine paper on the Federal Constitution.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Formerly Known as

Snake Oil

STOPS PAIN

From coast to coast men and women are singing the praise of "Snake Oil," a most powerful, penetrating, pain relieving liniment. It will penetrate thickest sole leather in 3 minutes. Mrs. B. Werner, New Orleans, La., writes, "Thanks to your wonderful penetrating oil, it relieved me of Rheumatism and deep-seated cold after other remedies failed."

"I had rheumatism so bad I had to walk on crutches for nine years," says H. C. Hendrix, old soldier of Minneapolis, Minn. "After three months' treatment with 'Snake Oil' I laid off my crutches and now can walk like a boy."

J. B. Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa., railroad man, says, "'Snake Oil' is the only liniment that ever gave me relief from rheumatism. I use it regular after being exposed to bad weather." For rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, stiff joints, pain in back and limbs, corns, bunions, chest colds, sore throat, "Snake Oil" is said to be without an equal.

Refuse imitations. Nothing like the original. Sold in 35c, 70c and $1.00 bottles. Get it from your druggist.—Advertisement.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, pruritus, ani, etc.

No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

527 Sharp Bldg.

Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B1656

Spring Sewing Week Sale

Samples Mailed Upon Request

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Main Floor Fabric Aisle

250,000 Yds. Spring Silks —Woolens—Wash Goods!

H. Herpolsheimer Co. buying prestige triumphs again! Tomorrow a sale of a quarter of a million yards of high grade fabrics, at the lowest prices of our history.

Inaugurating an era of new low prices in this store, noted for super values in high grade fabrics.

$1.50 to $1.95 SILKS

39-inch Washable Crepe De Chine, pure dye, light, medium, dark and lingerie shades
39-inch all-silk Georgette Crepe, light, medium and dark shades
39-inch all-silk Printed Radium
32-inch all-silk Striped Crepe De Chine
36-inch Printed Tub Silks
35-inch Plain and Changeable Taffeta
36-inch Black Satin Duchess
35-inch Black Taffeta

95c Yard

Plisse Washanredy Underwear Crepe
30-inch good quality Plisse Washanredy Krinkle Underwear Crepe, in white or tinted grounds with neat printed designs. Neat color combinations. Also a full range of lingerie, plain colors, including white. 29c value. Yard 21c

$3.50 Coating Tweeds
54-inch fine all-wool Coating Tweeds in neat check effect in new spring color combinations. Yard 295

New Check Gingham
32-inch fine quality check Gingham. Much in demand now in small, medium and large checks. All good color combinations. 25c value. Yard 19c

Sewing Week Sale! Notions
at Substantial Savings!

DRESS LININGS	50c
DRESS SHIELDS	25c
THREAD, 6 spools	25c
NEEDLES, package	10c
SCISSORS	$1.00
TRIMMING BUTTONS, dozen	10c
RICK RACK	3c
SILK THEAD, spool	5c
ELASTIC, yard	5c
SAFETY PINS	5c

—Notions—Center Aisle—

The Talk of the Town

Spring Frocks

Prints, spring hues, pastel and all the leading spring shades. Sizes for every one.

Selling at

$5

GROUP OF STYLISH STOUT DRESSES MONDAY $7.95

$2.50 Washable Pure Dye Crepe
39-inch extra fine quality pure dye all-silk washable Crepe. Ideal weight for spring and summer dresses and lingerie in a full range of light, medium and dark shades, including black and white. Yard 169

New Spring Everfast Wash Fabric
GUARANTEED FAST TO EVERYTHING

32 inch Everfast Playtime Prints yard	39c
32 inch Everfast Balloon Prints yard	39c
36 inch Everfast Printed Dimity yard	45c
36 inch Everfast Printed Suiting yard	49c
36 inch Everfast Plain Suiting yard	49c
36 inch Everfast Striped Tubtex yard	49c
36 inch Everfast Striped Madras yard	49c
39 inch Everfast Plain Voile yard	49c
36 inch Everfast Printed Charmeuse yard	59c
35 inch Everfast Plain Gingham Cloth yard	59c
32 inch Everfast Check Gingham yard	59c
36 inch Everfast Printed Willow Weave yard	59c
36 inch Everfast Printed Handkerchief Cloth, yard	59c
36 inch Everfast Plain Sateen yard	69c
36 inch Everfast Shantone yard	79c
36 inch Everfast Printed Gabardine yard	85c
36 inch Everfast Poplin, Plain colors yard	89c
36 inch Everfast Printed Pique yard	98c
36 inch Everfast Dress Linen, Plain colors yard	98c
36 inch Everfast Broadcloth, Plain colors yard	98c
45 inch Everfast Printed Organdie yard	98c
36 inch Everfast Printed Dress Linen, yard	$1.19
36 inch Everfast Printed Eponge yard	$1.25
36 inch Everfast Printed Arabian 100% Celanese nights	$1.95

Extra Special
45c Everfast Playtime Prints, 32 inch Genuine Everfast Playtime prints in neat printed patterns rich color combination. Ideal for children's dresses. 2 to 10 yard length, yard 29c

29c Sunny Day Prints
Fast Colors
36 inch fine quality Sunny Day prints, in light and dark patterns, rich color combinations. Fast Colors. 2 to 5 yard length, yard 19c

A.B.C. Fine Percale
Fast Colors
36 inch genuine A. B. C. fine percale, in all new spring printed designs, light, medium or dark patterns, also plain colors, yard 25c

GUARRANTEED FAST COLORS

Wash. Flat Thread Crepe
39-inch beautiful quality all-silk washable flat thread crepe, good heavy quality in a full range of the newest spring and summer shades, including white and black, yard 175

$2.50 Printed Flat Crepe
39-inch extra fine quality flat crepe in the newest printed designs and latest color combinations. Also new polka dot effects. Yard 185

$3.50 Satin Georgette
40-inch beautiful quality all-silk Satin Georgette with high lustrous finish. Ideal weight for spring and summer dresses in the newest and most wanted shades, yard 195

Twill O Ray Satin
39-inch fine lustrous quality Twill o' Ray Satin, made of silk and rayon. Ideal for slips, pillows, bedspreads, etc., in light and dark shades. Yard 74c

Dress Goods
$1.25 washable Sport Flannels. Beautiful washable Sport Flannels, fine close twill, good dress weight, in all the new spring sport shades, yard 95c

75c to $1.25 Dress Goods
36 and 42 inches wide, consisting of fancy checks and plaids in rich color combinations. Also plain colors, correct weight for spring dresses. Yard 49c

$1.25 All Wool Casha
36-inch fine all-wool Casha, closely woven. Ideal weight for spring dresses in light, medium and dark shades. Yard 100

$2.95 and $3.50 All Wool Poriet Twill
50 and 54-inch fine all-wool Poriet Twills, closely woven rich lustrous finish. Good weights for spring suits or dresses in a full range of new spring shades. Yard 219

$1.89 Fancy Tweeds
54-inch beautiful quality fancy Tweeds, in neat mixtures, checks and plaids in new spring color combination. Good weights for suits and coats. Yard 100

59c Rayons
FAST COLORS
36-inch fine quality Rayon, rich lustrous finish, in medium or light weight in light and dark shades. Ideal for dresses, slips, bedspreads, etc. Yard 49c

85c Silk and Cotton Canton Crepe
36-inch good quality printed silk and cotton Canton Crepe. Good dress weight, neat printed pattern, beautiful color combinations for spring. Yard 49c

BLACK SILKS

$1.98 39-inch Crepe Back Satin, $145	$2.50 39-inch Satin Charmeuse, $189	$2.50 39-inch Crepe Back Satin, $175
$3.50 39-inch Faille Back Satin, $245	$4.50 39-inch Moleskin Crepe Satin, $295	$3.50 39-inch Canton Crepe, $250

MONDAY
8:45 A. M.
Inauguration
SALE
200 NEW
Hoover Frocks

Prints and combinations of plain colors. Really the smartest styles we have ever been able to sell at less than $1.75. The style illustrated and 12 others—Fast color prints and plain colors. Sizes for everyone.

$1

—Monday Morning —Second Floor—

Nebraska News

TAKE DIAMONDS WORTH BIG SUM

Salesman Robbed in Room in Fontenelle Hotel, Omaha.

Bound and Gagged By Two Men Who Had Secreted Themselves.

OMAHA, Neb., March 2—(U. P.)—No trace had been found tonight of two bandits who late today bound, gagged and robbed Rubin Plotkin, New York jewelry salesman of uncut diamonds which Plotkin believes to be worth in excess of $100,000.

The robbery occurred in Plotkin's room at Hotel Fontenelle.

The robbers evidently had gained entrance to the room with a pass key. They hid in the closet until Plotkin returned from a business trip.

Leveling revolvers at him they bound and gagged him and, taking his sample cases, leisurely walked from the room.

Plotkin, who lives with his parents at 45 Fifth avenue, New York City, was employed by Milton Greenbaum, diamond broker there.

He was not badly injured by his experience and was able to give police a good description of one of the robbers.

"I don't know myself how much the missing jewels were worth," Plotkin said, "but I believe it is in excess of $100,000."

The salesman came here from Des Moines Friday night and registered at the hotel. He called on a local jeweler at 10 a. m., returning to his room about noon.

After more than an hour of effort he succeeded in unloosening the gag and his excited cries were heard by a bell boy, who liberated him.

Inspector of Detectives Danbaum ordered every available detective on the case. Danbaum is inclined to think that the job was done by outside crooks who followed Plotkin here.

Rheumatism Overcome By Walking

It has been found that an especially constructed and treated pair of heel plates (one zinc and one copper) placed in the shoes of a sufferer, quickly rids the wearer of rheumatic pains, sciatica and stiff joints, as well as tones up the system in general. Thus the sufferer literally "walks" his way to health. Experiments in hundreds of cases prove these heel plates to be a boon to the sufferer in most severe cases of rheumatism. Smith's Eureka Co., 151 Leo St., McKenzie, Tenn., is so anxious to prove their statement that they are willing to send any sufferer their liberal trial offer. Write them today.—Advertisement.

BOARD EDUCATION CANDIDATES OUT

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., March 2—Petitions are being circulated here running J. Carl Glenn, railway train dispatcher, Mrs. Bessie Danforth, wife of a railway conductor, and Lee J. Holmes, merchant, for members of the school board. There are three vacancies to be filled, those of R. S. Jones and A. B. McCarty, for three years each, and that of Marion Jessup, for two years. Mr. Jones and Mr. McCarty are also candidates for re-election.

NIGHT SCHOOL TO EDUCATE ADULTS

(Special to The Star.)

McCOOK, Neb., March 2—Arrangements were being made Friday by Samuel R. Elson of the state department of public instruction for establishing a night school here for adult immigrant education. Mr. Elson is opening schools for this purpose in this section of the state. The school here may be in operation by April 1.

WILL PLANT TREES.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., March 2—That farmers of Morrill county are interested in forestry, is demonstrated by the fact that 9,000 trees for planting this season have been applied for under the free tree provisions of the state. While the limit is 300 trees to a person, a rule has been made that one person in each of the separate communities may secure as high as 1,000 for a wind break or wood lot and several in this county are seeking that number.

MARRY AT BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., March 2—Floyd Lane, employe of the mechanical department of the Burlington railway round house here for several years and Miss Josephine Berger, Barneston resident, were married at the office of the county judge at Beatrice Thursday. They will make their home in Wymore.

LOVE REFUSED, ENDS OWN LIFE

Bride Reveals Note From Man Whose Body Was Found.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 2—Speculation as to the cause of death of Ted Davis, 24, farm hand whose frozen body was found in a wood near Dakota City, Neb., last Monday, was ended last night, when the young woman who did not reciprocate his love, Miss Elsie Lutt of Wisner, Neb., made public a letter she had received from him February 15. The letter read:

"Dear Elsie: I guess this is the end of my career. I can't live without you. Life is too miserable now. After all, kid, I want you to remember I still love you. I am taking my own life tonight. Please forgive me. With all the love of my heart. Lovingly, Ted."

This note was made public soon after the young woman became the bride of Walter O. Nelson of Columbus, Neb.

The manner in which Davis took his life has not been determined.

NEW STATION AGENT.

(Special to The Star.)

PALMYRA, Neb., March 2—J. R. Smith, former Burlington railway agent at Milligan for the past three years, has been appointed agent at this station, and arrived today to assume his new duties. He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harley H. Thomas, who was agent here for the past two years. Smith has been in the employ of the railway for nine years, starting as operator at Geneva, and next at Peru, and later serving three years as agent at Daykin before being sent to Milligan. Thomas will enter other lines of business.

INJURED BY FALL.

(Special to The Star.)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., March 2—Miss Anne Craig, veteran school teacher of Blue Springs and Wymore, slipped on an icy walk a few days ago and sustained an injury to her knee and will be incapacitated for several days. Four years ago she fell on an icy walk and broke her hip, permanent injuries resulting.

BRIDGEPORT DEATH.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., March 2—Mrs. Maude E. Loy, proprietor of the Model cafe here, 39 years of age, died suddenly Thursday, after less than a day's illness.

DONATES $300 TO REWARD STUDENTS

O. J. FEE.

Who has donated $300 in prizes to be distributed this spring to students excelling in various lines of work at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Fee is a graduate of the university and a prominent Lincoln businessman.

Theater Tournament Proves Attractive

Six Schools Already Entered in Event to Be Held at Midland, Fremont, Next Month.

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., March 2—That the third annual Little Theater tournament to be sponsored by the Midland Players, dramatic club of Midland college, April 12, is being anticipated by high schools of eastern Nebraska is shown by the fact that six schools have already registered. Only two more will be allowed to enter the tournament, which is the only event of its kind held west of the Mississippi river.

Schools which have already entered are Norfolk, Columbus, Oakland, Fremont, and North and South, both of Omaha. A silver trophy will be awarded the school whose dramatists present the winning play, while a $100 scholarship to Midland will be given the pupil showing the greatest individual excellence in acting.

SLAYER PAYS PENALTY.

HONOLULU, March 2—(U. P.)—Vicente Kacal, who killed his sweetheart, Junita Dayaganon, with a cane knife during a spell of jealousy, was hanged here today.

ALLEGED ALIEN WAS A CITIZEN

Cedar County Man Confined for Eleven Months Unlawfully.

(Special to The Star)

HARTINGTON, Neb., March 2—Lubbe Jurgens, the only man in Cedar county sent to an internment camp dyring the World war, was a citizen of the United States instead of an alien enemy, which was the charge causing his confinement, according to a discovery made recently.

Mr. Jurgens came to America from Germany, settling in Dakota territory in 1888. The territory was made a state the next year, the congressional act making the change establishing all residents as citizens at the same time.

Mr. Jurgens came to Cedar county, residing near Coleridge. Early in the war he was arrested on a presidential warrant and taken to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he was confined eleven months without a trial or hearing, on the charge of being an alien enemy. Mrs. Jurgens, their daughter, and daughter-in-law farmed the home place during his absence, the two sons in the family being in service.

Last fall Mr. Jurgens secured his citizenship papers before Judge Ryan in District court here. Now it develops that he had been a citizen for nearly 40 years.

MAIL CLERK RETIRES.

(Special to The Star.)

GRANT, Neb., March 2—Charles Finley Copeland, veteran mail clerk on this line of the Burlington, made his last trip Friday of this week. He had served on the Sterling line for thirty years, and retires to private life.

M'COOK COUNTRY CLUB MAY BUILD

(Special to The Star.)

McCOOK, Neb., March 2—McCook country club members met Thursday night and elected a board of directors for the coming year. It was suggested at the meeting that the club purchase the golf grounds and build a new clubhouse during the coming year. Sentiment of the members indicated that McCook golfers will support a permanent club owned course and a modern club building.

MOVES TO DENVER.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., March 2—Bert Anderson, former master carpenter of the Wymore division of the Burlington at Wymore for 21 years, an employe of the bridge and building department for thirty-two years, and who was retired two weeks ago on pension, left with Mrs. Anderson Friday by auto for Denver, where he will make his future home. He expects to stop at Superior and at McCook enroute for short visits with friends. He expects to sell his home here and move his household goods to Denver.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY.

(Special to The Star.)

McCOOK, Neb., March 2—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Deharsh of Indianola celebrated their birthdays together February 28. Mr. Deharsh is 81 and his wife is 74. Both are enjoying good health and are caring for a large flock of poultry in addition to maintaining their home.

Mr. Deharsh and his family came to Indianola 45 years ago from Adrian, Mich.

PIONEER IS CALLED.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 2—W. H. Swann, 82, pioneer of Box Butte county, passed away at Barnsdale, Okla. Mr. Swann came to Alliance when it was established more than forty years ago.

CRETE NOTES

Dr. G. L. Rumelhart, osteopathic physician, is leaving next week for Omaha, where he will be associated with Dr. J. P. Merritt. Dr. Rumelhart has practiced in Crete for the past two and one-half years. Mrs. Rumelhart and the children will remain until the school year is finished.

Mrs. Harold Best was hostess to the members of the town sewing circle of the Sacred Heart church on Tuesday. Thursday the same group met at the home of Mrs. Frank Davis. The ladies were sewing for St. Thomas orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kalcik entertained Tuesday in honor of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halada and groom received many fine presents. A two course lunch was served at a late hour.

The Social Twelve club met with Mrs. E. S. Potter on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Newby had charge of the study hour. A two course supper was served at five o'clock at an attractively decorated table.

Mrs. A. Schrien was hostess to the members of the Lutheran Ladies aid on Thursday afternoon. There were about fifty in attendance. Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess.

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212 So. 9th. B4413

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40-41 Gravity, 160 Flash, below zero test.
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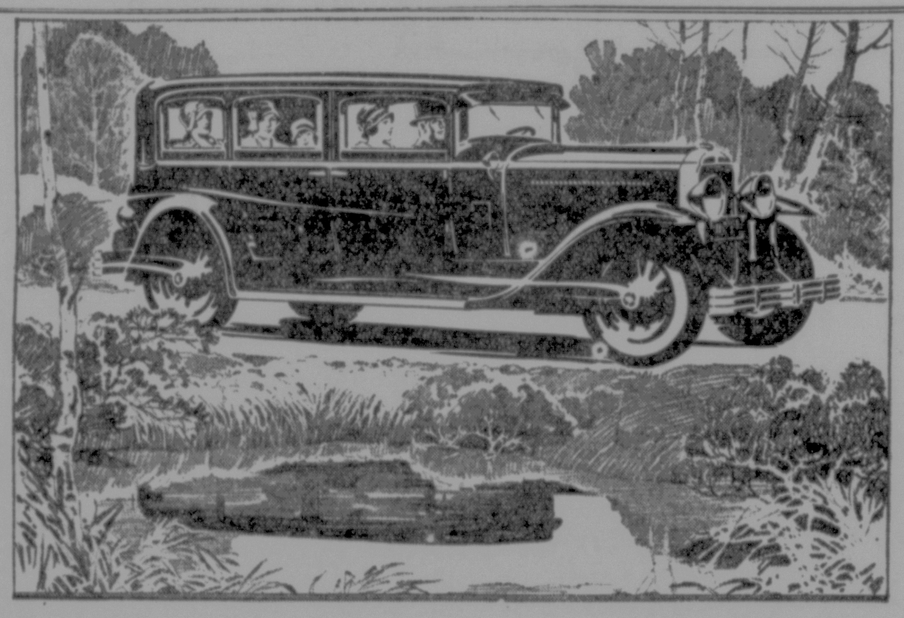

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There's just one accurate index of automobile performance—just one reliable test of any car's underlying worth . . . and that is the actual *driving* test, which more than 100,000 new Buick owners have made, and which proves so conclusively Buick's ability to outperform any other automobile!

Only a drive can reveal Buick's brilliant getaway, swiftness and power—the thrilling new order of performance achieved by the great new Buick Valve-in-Head engine with increased bore and stroke, improved carburetion, and a score of other vital refinements!

Only a drive can demonstrate Buick's matchless comfort, the easy action of steering gear and pedals, the convenience of controls—all of which unite to win the enthusiastic acclaim of women as well as of men!

Come, make the only test that can give you *all the facts!* Drive Buick in traffic—down the straightaway—over the hills! Prove to your own satisfaction the unrivaled abilities which have made Buick the two-to-one favorite among all cars listing above $1200!

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These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

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THE DICTATOR ROYAL SEDAN—*Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment, $1395.*
THE DICTATOR REGULAR SEDAN, *$1265. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

STUDEBAKER'S Dictator, by its remarkable stock-car record of 5000 miles in 4751 minutes, has certified the fleetness and staying power you may confidently expect from this great Six. Its 28 records for speed and endurance are not matched by any car at its One-Profit price.

The Dictator provides too, that matchless comfort-assurance pioneered by Studebaker—ball bearing spring shackles. These, with The Dictator's new hydraulic shock absorbers, long, pliant springs and deep-sprung cushions, achieve travel ease unknown before Studebaker pioneered it.

The low-swung grace characteristic of the new Studebakers expresses beautifully The Dictator's champion performance. You sense at a glance the swiftness, the dauntless spirit of the car. You *know* it is fast, and sure, and capable, for it looks the part. And the world knows it too—just as it knows the 77-year-old name of Studebaker that stands four-square to back your judgment.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

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HALLAM—Geo. Focken.
STELLA—C. A. Larimore.
KRAMER, Neb.—Gus Meinke.
SYRACUSE—D. F. Pickering.
UTICA—Wm. Leif.
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WYMORE—Dawson-Heusman Motor Co.
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CAN YOUR MOTOR STAND THE GAFF?

Know the thrill of stepping on the gas to meet any test of traffic—or to try any hill without retarding your spark—or shifting gears--and

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Spring Time is Motoring Time

SPRING is just around the corner and with it the desire for many motoring trips. Are you prepared for the call of the open road?

PREPARE NOW and enjoy spring motoring at its utmost.

De Soto

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Not what you pay but what you get . . .

De Soto Six is comparable only with costlier cars. It is the kind of car that can be proudly owned in any company.

De Soto Six is so unmistakably different from anything that is expected in a low-priced six. It offers so much more in beauty, in smartness and in gracious harmonies of line and color. Even at rest it has an air of alert and vigorous daring that tells you it will bear you gallantly anywhere — safely, comfortably, thrillingly.

And, De Soto's looks do not belie their promise. Nowhere at anything like the price is there such amazingly restful riding — such prompt acceleration — such supple response — such ample power — such roomy comfort.

Compare De Soto Six, feature for feature, with any car in its price field. Ask those who own a De Soto their candid opinion of its merits.

Make their experience yours. Sit behind the wheel and submit De Soto to any test that you please. You will be amazed that so high a value is obtainable at so low a price. A trial entails no obligation. Phone us today for a demonstration and we will put any model you prefer at your disposal.

$845
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Faeton	$845
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Sedan Coche	845
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Sedan	885
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Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

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McGerr Motor Co.

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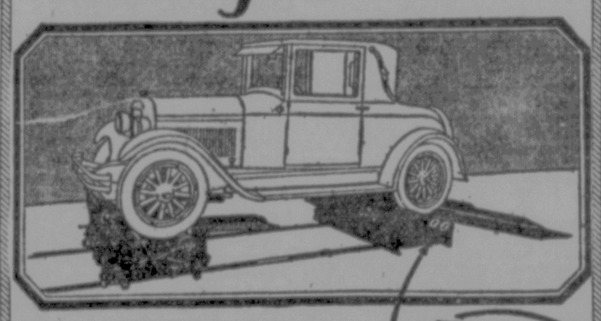

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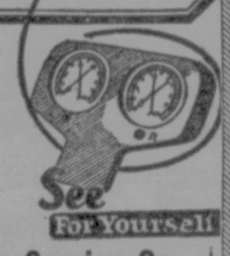

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Pennsylvania Tires and Tubes

For More Mileage—More Comfort—Lower Cost

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For Auto Service Call B4211 or B6211

SUPER SERVICE STATION

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OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 P.M. MIDNIGHT

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GLASS SET IN YOUR CAR

Don't take a chance of driving with a broken windshield or door glass.

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A Schebler Carburetor is the finest special equipment you can put on your car—gives you more satisfaction—because it greatly improves automobile performance.

Easier Starting—faster acceleration—smoother, slower idling—less gear shifting—more power—more speed—more miles per gallon. Sold to you under an unqualified money-back guarantee that you will be satisfied.

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaker, Est. 1878—Adv.

H. Herpolsheimer Co., for electrical fixtures.—Adv.

Antique furniture built and rebuilt. 241 So. 11th. B4241.—Adv.

Dr. C. H. Rush, new location 515 Fed. Trust Bldg. B-4528.—Adv.

Joe Kohiro serves real Chop Suey. Savory Cafe, 1040 P St.—Adv.

Ladies Hats cleaned and finished 35 cents. Model Cleaners, B5262.—Adv.

Landy Clark Co. Ideal Semi Lump, mine screened $11.00 cash. M2321.—Adv.

American Kitchen Kooks at 10 per cent discount this week. Hall's Hardware.—Adv.

Fresh Stock, Sterling Blue Grass and Clover seeds, also dependable fertilizer. Hall's Hardware.—Adv.

Sunday Nebr. Art Ass'n. Gallery tours. Morrill hall. 2 p. m. Professor Grummann. 4 p. m. Miss Helen Wilson.—Adv.

Savings deposits made in The First National Bank of Lincoln by March 5th draw interest from March 1st.—Adv.

Your checking and savings accounts invited. Continental State bank, Terminal Bldg. O street at Tenth.—Adv.

Hear Dr. R. H. Walcott, "Life As A Zoologist Sees It." Sunday afternoon Young Men's Forum, 3:15 Red room. All young men invited.—Adv.

The Majestic All-Electric Radio will bring in the Presidential Inaugural ceremonies better. We can install Monday morning for this great event. Call Walts' 1215 O St., Phone B-6921.—Adv.

Crancer's say: "You ain't heard nothin, yet," till you have heard the marvelous Majestic-Electric Radio and Phonograph combination, priced $316.50, complete. A new Majestic development that the world has been waiting for. Phone B3279 for a Majestic demonstration. Crancer's, 1210 O St.—Adv.

Crancer's will deliver a New Majestic or a genuine R. C. A. Radiola to your home for a free demonstration. Home is the place to buy your Radio. Convenient terms can be arranged if you wish. The new Majestic Radio Phonograph combination is here at last, priced at $316.50 complete. Phone B-3279 Crancer's 1210 O st.—Adv.

Postal Receipts Gain—Postmaster Trev. Gillaspie announced Saturday that the receipts at the local office for February totaled $79,034.06, an increase of $430.29 over the same month last year when the figure was $78,603.77. February of last year had an additional business day, the postmaster pointed out, over the month just closed because of leap year.

Easter is March 31 this year have us clean your curtains drapes now. Your spring garments too should be freshened up for the occasion. Mens suits, top coats, ladies plain jacket suits, plain wool dresses cleaned and pressed for $1.00. Mens hats $1. Ladies hats 50c Modern Cleaners—Soukup and Westover Mgr.—F2377. Adv.

Shoemaker To Lecture.—At the weekly Sunday program in Morrill hall at 4 o'clock, F. H. Shoemaker of the college of medicine in Omaha will talk on "The Arizona Desert and the Salton Sea." The lecture will be illustrated by colored slides taken by Mr. Shoemaker. He spoke at Morrill hall last fall on the life of the Pueblo Indians. This program will be preceded by a children's program at 2:45.

Three Minor Thefts—Three minor thefts were reported to police late Saturday afternoon. Donald Exley, 1312 Q street, reported that a light top coat had been stolen from the Social Sciences building at the university, Thursday. W. N. Hudson, 1610 South Twenty-third street, said two tires, tubes and rims were taken off the rear wheels of his car while it was in his garage Thursday night. Root McNerney, 1330 North Twenty-fourth street, reported the loss of a bicycle from the Whittier school. It was taken Feb. 21.

To correct the wrong impression in many peoples' mind, we wish to announce that the Griswold Seed & Nursery, retail store, located at 10th and N Sts., one block south of O, where it has been for nearly thirty years is the original Griswold Seed Co. store and is not affiliated with any company of similar name and has no branch store. This also applies to the wholesale department at 8th & N Sts. Sow Evergreen Lawn mixture and Swift's Vigoro fertilizer now. Phone B2456 or B5500.—Adv.

Wedding stationers. Geo. Bros.—Adv.

WELLS HEADS CHURCH GROUP

Nebraska City Man New Leader District Young Peoples Union.

Ralph Wells of Nebraska City was elected president of the first district of the state Baptist Young People's union Saturday night at the First Baptist church. He succeeds Vernon Brooks. Other new officers are:

Ralph Gammell, Lincoln, vice president.

Ronald Dysart, Union, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Theobold, Lincoln, commission director.

Professor Hinton of Grand Island college spoke on "The Call of the East" in the main address following a banquet Saturday night. Representatives from Lincoln, Schuyler, Syracuse, Nebraska City and Union attended.

Sunday's program will consist of talks by W. H. Bowler of New York City, executive secretary of the board of mission cooperation, and Mea. Thelma Coover, also of New York City, and recording secretary of the B. Y. P. U. of A.

They will speak before the university class at noon, and at 6:30 and 7:30 at the First church. At 3 o'clock in thet afternoon they will speak at Second Baptist church. Mr. Bowler's topic will be "Young People Participating in an Interdenominational Program of Kingdom Building."

About 100 attended the meeting Saturday night with Vernon Brooks presiding.

CRETE NOTES

Mr. and rMs. J. A. Lathrop were dinner hosts at their country home Tuesday evening. Pink roses, pink tapers and dainty place cards decorated the tables. There were twelve guests. The evening hours were spent informally.

LINCOLN HOMES ARE IN DEMAND

Review of Last Four Years Reveals Marked Progress Made.

There never was a time when residence property in Lincoln was selling as reasonably and on such easy terms as now, according to C. C. Kimball, manager of the Rathbone company. There was a time, he says, when Lincoln seemed overbuilt, but that period has passed and now there is a demand for good houses and rental property. This latter demand is increasing rapidly.

Investment properties also can be purchased on a basis that yield the owner a good earning per cent. In fact any well located property bought right is a good investment.

Mr. Kimball has collected the following facts regarding Lincoln as an educational center:

Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight enrollment in state university, 11,950; Wesleyan university, 785; School of Commerce, 647; Union college, 352; Cotner college, 195; Lincoln elementary schools, 11,426; high school, 3,546; Havelock, 954; and College View, 630.

A review of the last four years follows:

Increased bank deposits, $6,113,668.

Increased postoffice receipts, $111,263.

Additional city taxes paid, $72,325.

City bond debt retired, $1,695,000.

Water department collections increased, $306,962.

Light department collections increased, $63,140.

Thirty-six and ninety-six hundredth miles of water main laid at a cost of $372,397.

Thirty-seven and eighty-five hundredths miles of paving laid at a cost of $1,181,193.

Twenty-one and fifty-eighth hundredths miles sanitary sewer built at cost of $117,472.

Three and eighty-seven miles of storm sewer built at a cost of $17,916.

Forty and seventy-three hundredths miles of new sidewalk laid at a cost of $195,354.

City and suburban building costs, $21,355,269.

Present city bonded debt, $660,000.

DEATHS

Mike Perez, 18, died at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at his home, 1948 T street. The body is being held at Henry Brown's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for George P. Foreman will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Methodist church at Alvo with the Rev. Mr. Reshlew officiating. Interment in the Alvo cemetery. The body will be at Castle, Roper and Matthews' until Monday morning.

Funeral services for Alexander G. Bevans will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home at Waverly with Rev. E. C. Staley officiating. Interment in the Waverly cemetery. The body will be at Castle, Roper and Matthews' until Monday morning.

Funeral services for Edwin Juilfs will be held Monday afternoon at the home at Burr. The body will be at Castle, Roper and Matthews' until Monday morning.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ralph Jackson will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers will be: Trev Gillaspie, L. H. Watson, E. G. Bivens, Charles Frost, Martin Petersen and James Cook.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel M. Roots will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. Victor West officiating. Miss Lucy Ellenwood will sing. Interment in the Waverly cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Pearl Jewett, Dick Jewett, William Wiebke, Dick Johnson, C. B. Short and Lawrence Price.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Roth will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Zion Congregational church, Ninth and D streets with Rev. George Schmidt officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Miss Annabelle Elliott will be held at 1:45 Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

The body of Lillian Coleman was taken to Shepherdsville, Ky., Saturday night for funeral services and interment.

About People

A. W. Kinsman, 78, died at Omaha, January 24, 1929. He had been traveling salesman for Bancroft-Whitney Co. of San Francisco, publishers of law books, for 47 years, and had been in the business of law book selling for a period prior to that. He was well known to lawyers all over the state of Nebraska. M. D. Wold, headquarters in Omaha, is his successor.

Dean H. C. Gossard of Wesleyan university will speak to the Epworth League at 6:45 o'clock this evening at St. Paul's church.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bedell of Los Angeles have announced the birth of a daughter, March 2. Mrs. Bedell was formerly Myrtle Ann Aldee of Lincoln.

Miss Sarah T. Muir, head of the English department of Lincoln high school, returned to Lincoln Saturday morning from Cleveland, O., where she attended the department of superintendence meeting of the National Education association, and met for a number of sessions with the committee of ethics of the profession, of which she is chairman. The proposed code of ethics for the N. E. A. is beginning to assume final form, she reports, and will be ready for print in April. The committee will ask for the adoption of this code at the meeting of the association in Atlanta, Ga., next June.

RECTAL DISEASES

Successfully treated without interrupting daily routine.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and all rectal ailments yield quickly to Ambulant method treatment.

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Proctology Specialist,
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Phones B6063—F4730.

Married Fifty-five Years

(Special to The Star.)

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb., March 2—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sheely celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding here on Washington's birthday. They were married at Seward on February 22, 1870, and lived there for forty years. They are now living in Beaver Crossing and both are in good health. They are the parents of five children, among them being W. C. Sheely of Seward.

NAME DIRECTORS OF AUTO CLUB

Five New Board Members Chosen Will Elect Officers Monday.

Chief of Police Peter Johnstone, Walter Kirkbride, Victor Friend, W. A. Robbins, and Byron Dunn were elected to serve for two years on the board of directors of the Lincoln Automobile club by the members voting by mail, according to an announcement Saturday afternoon. These five newly elected directors with Dr. Charles Arnold, Earl Coryell, Frank Roehl and Don Bell, who serve for another year, constitute the entire personnel of the board. The board will name the officers of the club at luncheon Monday.

Stolen Cars

Sedan belonging to J. A. Lentz, 1414 A street, was stolen from near Fourteenth and N streets between 2 and 4:55 Saturday afternoon.

Sedan belonging to J. E. Windle, 3785 Sumner street, was stolen from N street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth between 3 and 3:45 Saturday afternoon.

BUILDING VAULTS IN COURT HOUSE

County Officials Being Provided With More Suitable Depositories for Records.

Forced by legislative apathy to conserve old records that have long since outlived their usefulness, Lancaster county officers are now being provided with more suitable depositories.

Two new vaults have just been completed in the basement on order of the commissioners. These will be used for storage of papers that are referred to infreqently. It is planned also, says Commissioner T. J. Hensley, to enlarge the register of deeds' vault by an extension to the south at some future time. After that, an enlargement of the county judge's vault by building to the west may be made. An extension of the vault in the deeds office would be particularly acceptable, since heavy books in constant use there are now hard to get at.

One of the vaults in the basement, to be used by treasurer and clerk, is 14 to 18 feet. The other, that will be utilized by court reporters, is about 6 by 8. A third, completed last year and used by the clerk, is 18 by 6. Two more in the basement have been there since the building was erected.

Three vault doors were purchased for about $75 each from the state capitol salvage material. The walls of the rooms are made of hollow tile and brick.

It is feasible to construct a vault on the upper floors of the courthouse because of the nature of the building. The floors are of the most substantial type, like the rest of the sturdy old building. They are of solid cement, supported by steel beams, but covered in most cases by a wooden surface.

Many of the records to be stored in the basement date back to 1870. A score of years ago, authorization for destruction of some of the useless accumulation was granted by the legislature, but a similar proposal made last year was turned down.

Open Tuesday and Thursday to 8 P. M.

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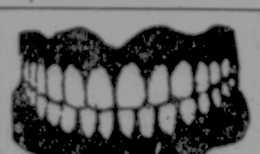
Nebraska's Largest Dental Parlors



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Cling-Tite

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A Regular $20 Value

NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY **$10**

Do not confuse the "Cling-Tite" with ordinary plates. Here is a plate that delivers real service and fits your mouth comfortably and at the same time snugly, although "Cling-Tite" is easily removable for cleaning. Don't fail to let us show you this wonder plate before you order your new work.

Regular $10 Crown or Bridge Work **$5**

HEC-O-LITE PLATES of wondrous beauty and strength. Practical, indestructible. For short time only at greatly reduced prices.

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FARRINGTON System Dentists

Conducting the Largest Dental Offices in Nebraska
1130 O St., Lincoln.
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Open Tues. and Thurs. to 8 p. m.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR GREATER LINCOLN SHOW

Exposition Will Open March 11 at University Coliseum.

Novelty Entertainment Features Arranged by American Legion.

With several more exhibitors and twice the number of displays, the third annual Greater Lincoln exposition which opens at the university coliseum Monday evening, March 11, under the auspices of the American League will present one of the most spectacular displays of made in and distributed in Lincoln products ever shown here.

The automobile show, put on by local dealers, will be one of the outstanding features of the exposition. Practically every automobile dealer in the city will be represented. Special booth arrangements on either side of the coliseum entrance have been arranged for this part of the display.

Entertainment at the Greater Lincoln exposition this year will be of huge proportions. From 7:30 o'clock, a half hour after the doors are open, until after 10:30 o'clock, a like period before the close professional and the very best talent that can be secured in the city of Lincoln will present a unique program.

Three Programs Each Night.

Every evening three distinct programs will be given. The person arriving after 7:30 o'clock will have an opportunity to witness the second or third performance.

Harper's dog and pony novelty circus will present an act consisting of three people, six ponies, four dogs, one goat and monkeys. This act has been especially arranged for the entertainment of the kiddies and will drive dull care away from the grownups.

The Bauers, presenting an aerial act offer one of the most entertaining features ever brought to Lincoln. This act is one of the most outstanding feature performances of the entire bill of entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer have one of the best aerial and trapeze acts in the country today.

The consolidated band of the Lincoln high school consisting of 100 pieces under the direction of Charles B. Righter, jr., will appear on the program. The University of Nebraska band, Wesleyan university orchestra, the American Legion drum corps in a novelty number and several other feature presentations are being arranged for.

Post Office Exhibit.

One of the feature displays of the exposition will be presented by Trev Gillaspie, postmaster. A model of one of the United States air mail planes will be brought to Lincoln and assembled. This model mail plane is of the latest type and will be the first time such a display has ever been assembled. The new air mail maps with the latest rates and schedules will also be on display as well as some of the new airgram envelopes.

Several civic and state organizations are planning to arrange displays and exhibits of various sorts to be shown at the exposition. Indisplays of the industrial art departcluded in these groups will be the ments of the city schools, community chest, and the state departments of public works.

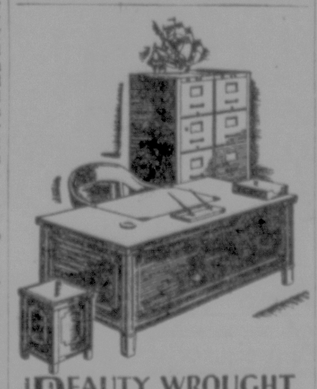
All Auto Licenses Mailed to Owners

All mail orders received by County Treasurer Albers for auto licenses have been filled and the tags sent out, he announced Saturday afternoon. He advises that car owners who do not receive their plates as soon as expected should consider that parcel post delivery is more tardy than that of first class mail.

Officers Fire On Each Other

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 2—(I. N. S.)—Two policemen were shot and probably fatally wounded here tonight in a gun battle between three police officers, two of them in plain clothes who apparently were unaware of the identity of their opponents.

The dying men are Patrolmen Walter O'Neill and William Shanahan, members of a special detachment of 500 policemen who had been scouring the city for a pair of bandits active here during the past three days.



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LATSCH BROTHERS

Sales Agents, 1118 O St.

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IMPERIAL
The Perfect Semi $13.00 to $14.50

SOUTHERN GEM
High Grade Semi $11.00 to $13.50

ARKANSAS SEMI
Heavy Coking, Low Ash $7.50 to $12.50

STAR SEMI
Mine Screened Lump $10.50 to $11.00

KENTUCKY LUMP
All Hand Forked $8.50 to $9.50

COLORADO LUMP
Highest Grades $12.00 to $13.50

WYOMING LUMP
Kleenburn and Hanna $10.50 to $12.50

"MAGIC"
Coarse Coke Breeze $9.50 to $10.00

ILLINOIS
Best Prepared $7.50

Also Many Other Kinds.
All Fresh From Cars.

PEOPLES COAL COMPANY
1118 N St. B6778

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

Where the Home Begins

Burn Morovit Coal
$8.50
One Ton Sells Another

FULL-SIZE... FULL-VALUE... at Lowest Prices

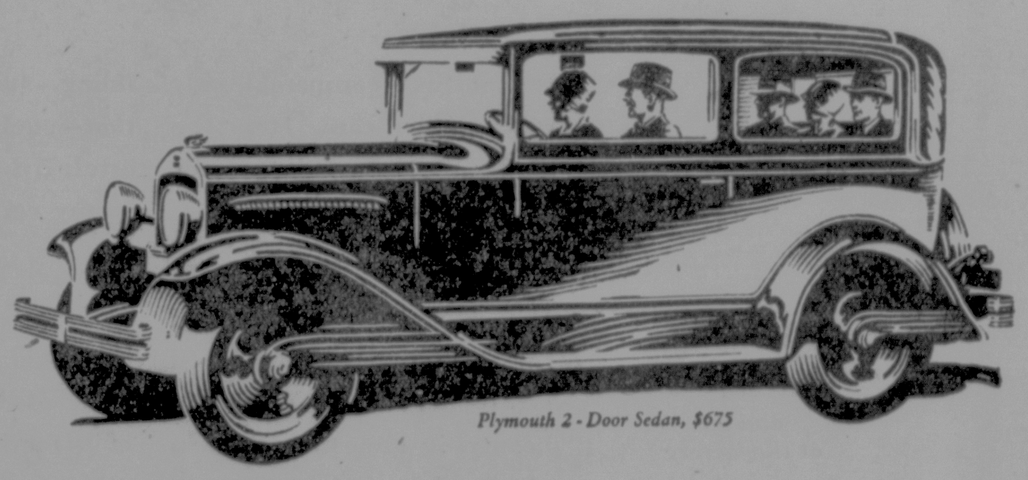
PLYMOUTH

$655

AND UPWARDS

Coupe	$655
Roadster (with rumble seat)	675
2-Door Sedan	675
Touring	695
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	695
4-Door Sedan	695

All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.



Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, $675

THE full-size Plymouth is Chrysler's ideal of what every buyer in the lowest-priced field is entitled to enjoy.

In designing and planning the Plymouth, Chrysler engineers cast aside all small-car traditions and proceeded to create something utterly new among lowest-priced cars—a genuinely comfortable, full-size car with fine distinction in style and behavior.

Literally the only small-car feature about Plymouth is its price.

Body, chassis, engine, transmission, axles, drive-shaft, springs, brakes—every part of Plymouth is built to dimensions and standards never before available at so low a price.

Plymouth is all strength and all ability. Its high-compression engine, of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" type, does high speeds and low speeds with equal smoothness—and develops its marvelous power with utmost economy.

This big-performance engine is cushioned on live-rubber mountings. Aluminum alloy Invar-Strut pistons are used. The exhaust valves are of silcrome steel.

Matching Plymouth's power to go is Plymouth's power to stop. Its full-size Chrysler weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes are equal to every emergency.

All the way through the full-size Plymouth are fine evidences of that advanced engineering and careful craftsmanship which the public has always associated with Chrysler-built motor cars. 166

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Murphy Motors

B6861 Lincoln, Nebr. 1600 O St.

ANDREW MURPHY & SON, Distributors, Omaha

59 Years in Nebraska

CREDIT DUE TO AUTO ENGINEERS

Development of Modern Car is Technical Achievement.

Many Improvements Are Traced to Studebaker Experts.

The development of the automobile from its early form to the present offers one of the most inspiring records of engineering achievement in industry, according to Frank De Brown, of the De Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O street, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here.

"The evolution of the modern motor car has been wrought primarily by steady engineering progress," he declares. "There have been other factors, lack of which would have seriously retarded the growth of the infant industry, but the engineer has been consistently in the foreground.

"In reviewing the history of this amazing progress it is interesting to note how consistently the oldest name in transportation stands forth as the originator and sponsor of many improvements which are taken for granted in the car of today.

"Studebaker engineers were the first to make extensive use of pressed steel for lightness and strength in many parts of the car. They were the first to make six cylinder motors with single castings for the cylinders, or, as we now say, with cylinders cast 'enbloc.' They were first to design six-cylinder cars to sell for less than $2,000; first to produce a car with crown fenders, and first to produce a car in which molybdenum steel was used.

Started Using Cord Tires.

"Studebaker was first to use cord tires as standard equipment on a car selling for less than $2,000, and first to use plate glass windows as regular equipment in place of rolled sheet glass which distorts the vision.

"A Studebaker metallurgist was the inventor of one of the most important and widely known steel alloys used in modern motor car construction. Studebaker was the first to use—was, in fact, the inventor of—the internal 'hot spot' for increasing the efficiency of carburetion.

"Later on, Studebaker was the first quantity builder of quality cars to adopt the armored steel body for strength and safety. More recently Studebaker led the way in building the first popular priced car capable of being driven 40 miles an hour when new without damage to the motor.

Introduced Co-incidental Lock.

"The first manufacturer to succeed in reducing theft insurance rates for its owners was Studebaker, due to its pioneering the co-incidental lock to steering and ignition.

"As final evidence that the oldest name in transportation is still in the forefront of progress, Studebaker has recently pioneered two important improvements; the ball bearing spring shackle and the semi-automatic choke control. Considered by many motor critics as the greatest improvement in riding comfort since the development of the balloon tire, the new shackles give unprecedented riding east, eliminate squeaks, rattles and wear, and need inspection only at 20,000 mile intervals, when lubricant may be added if required. By preventing the overchoking of the motor, and insuring the proper amount of gasoline to the motor at all times, Studebaker's new semi-automatic choke is a step ahead of the field. It greatly facilitates the ease of starting in cold weather, and eliminates wear on the motor caused by too great a use of the choke."

GAIN MADE IN BRAKE CONTROL

Plymouth is Leader in Introducing Idea in Its Field.

Basic Design Same as Used on Chrysler Models.

The Plymouth is the only car in the low price field that is equipped with internal expanding hydraulic brakes in all four wheels.

Because of their freedom from dirt, dust and water, their simplicity and inherent equality of applied pressure, they assure the driver of positive brake control over all wheels under all weather conditions. Even if the car were left standing in a stream and water should find an entrance, it would be thrown out rapidly when wheel motion was resumed, the Chrysler engineers who designed them report. These same engineers also say that they stop a motor car more smoothly, surely and noiselessly at all times than any other type.

Plymouth's internal expanding hydraulic four wheel brakes are of the same basic design as those Chrysler uses for its new Imperial, "75" and "65." They are the outcome of more than a year's tests to develop a brake which will give practically fool-proof service, their engineers point out. They are equipped with specially moulded squeakless linings, operate upon light pressure of the foot and, of course, always have equalized pressure applied to them. To obviate chatter, the lining on the rear shoe of each brake drum is shorter than on the front one.

An extension of the brake support over each drum, in the form of a housing, excludes the dirt, dust and water. Longer brake shoe life and even fewer adjustments than before are also among the results.

The Plymouth brakes also retain all the advantages of previous hydraulic four wheel brakes, the engineers say. Among those immediately apparent are that they need no lubrication whatsoever; they have no toggles, clevises or other parts to become loose, work out of shape or otherwise require service attention; and that they are always in equalization because of Pascal's law, which is a natural law of physics. This fundamental principle is that "pressure exerted upon a column of liquid is expended equally in all directions."

The incorporation of such costly equipment in a car of the Plymouth's low price is cited by the engineers as an impressive illustration of the benefits of Chrysler's principle of standardized quality. The practical operation of this principle, they point out, is to pass along to all Chrysler-built cars advancements and improvements worked out for them. Only by such a system, they add, could a development as valuable as this be made available for a car of lowest price.

'RED HEAD' HELPS INCREASE POWER

DeSoto Six Feature Gives Amazing Results Say Engineers.

'High Compression' Fuels Are Utilized to Advantage.

One of the most typical of all the Chrysler features incorporated in the Chrysler-built new De-Soto Six is the "Red Head" high compression cylinder head which obtains from so-called "high compression" fuels increases of power, acceleration, smoothness and speed which are truly astonishing. DeSoto-Chrysler engineers declare that the "Red Head" solves one of the basic problems of modern automotive engineering, namely the production of a maximum of power from a minimum amount of fuel.

While the "Silver Dome" high compression cylinder head which uses any ordinary type of gasoline is standard equipment on the De-Soto Six, the "Red Head" is available at a slight extra cost.

There is a limit, engineers say, to the degree of compression under which the so-called "standard" fuels of today will operate without causing the disagreeable spark knock or detonation sometimes apparent in automobile engines. This condition has limited the amount of compression permissible in internal combustion engines in the past.

Recently, however, "high compression" fuels have been developed which are in most cases the standard gasolines treated with chemicals to prevent detonation knocks when used at ordinary compressions. This treatment of the fuel makes it possible to use the treated fuel at compressions greatly in excess of those in present day use. By increasing the compression it is possible to increas the power, since the power developed depends directly upon the amount of compression which may be developed in the engine.

Increases Compression.

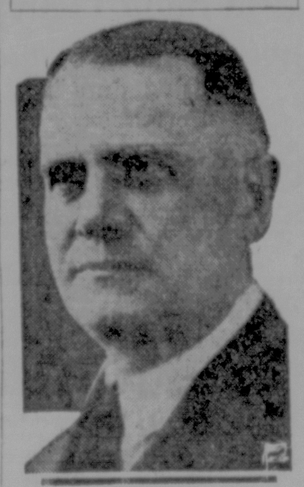
Thus the "Red Head," as applied to the Chrysler-built DeSoto Six, does just this: Increases the power by increasing the compression and thereby makes use of the added power available when "high compression" or "anti-knock" fuels are used in the fuel system.

In demonstrating the increased power obtained by the "Red Head" the engineers explain compression ratio as follows:

In any internal combustion engine, the down stroke of the piston draws a certain volume of gas into the cylinder, the inlet valve closes, the piston rises and compresses the gas. If the gas is compressed into one-fifth of the space it occupied with the piston at the bottom of its stroke, the compression ratio is said to be 5 to 1. Under these circumstances, when the gas is fired by the spark plug, burns, and expands on the power stroke, it will expand approximately five times before its power is exhausted and the exhaust valve opens.

By increasing the compression ratio as is done in the DeSoto Six "Red Head" to approximately six to one, the same quantity of fuel is injected into the cylinder, but it is compressed into a smaller space. With a six to one compression ratio, the fuel is compressed into one-sixth of the space it occupied with the piston at the bottom of its stroke. This means that when the gas burns it expands approximately six times. It is easily seen, therefore, that by obtaining a six times expansion of the gas instead of five times, more power can be obtained from the same quantity of fuel injected into the cylinders.

New Teacher Head



Frank Cody, superintendent of schools at Detroit, has been chosen president of the National Education association.

Itching Eczema Healed

We honestly believe CRANOLENE, the cranberry cream, will heal many cases of skin trouble. Come in and let us tell you about it. Use one jar, and if you are dissatisfied, your money will be refunded. Price $1.

MEIER DRUG CO.
1230 O St. B6141.

WINTER USE OF CARS INCREASES

Oakland Engineer Tells of Improvements in Mechanics.

Automobile Purchasers No Longer Wait For Spring.

Where the automobile used to be jacked up in the garage for the duration of winter, mechanical improvements and better roads combine to make the modern product of as great utility in one season of the year as another, declares B. H. Anibal, vice president in charge of engineering of the Oakland Motor Car Co.

"Snow and zero weather fail to deter the modern motorist," Mr. Anibal stated, "because the automobile manufacturer today is putting out a car that functions as well in frigid climates as in tropical countries.

"Notable among the developments making for all-year use in the motor car of course are closed bodies and passable roads. But the car mechanically is built to give service regardless of weather conditions.

"This development is seen in the number of cars being sold during the winter months. In November the Oakland All-American Six set the highest monthly sales figure since we began building the car twenty-two years ago. Yet November is at the beginning of the cold weather months.

Want Immediate Delivery.

"Several years ago new car purchasers placed their order in the winter time and specified that they would not take delivery until spring. Today they ask for immediate delivery because they know their car will be comfortable for winter driving and will not be adversely affected by such use.

"In the latest All-American, the Oakland-Fisher bodies are weather stripped and sealed against drafts to insure the maximum of comfort.

"Starting equipment during the past few years has been greatly improved. Steaming kettles of hot water, blankets over the hood and a tremendous amount of hand cranking no longer are necessary to start a car in cold weather. The starter is competent to turn over the engine with the thermometer at zero or lower in the new Oakland Six.

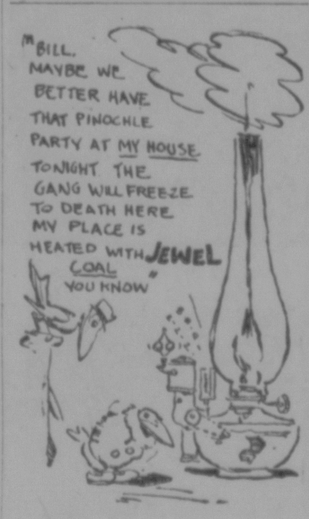
"A few years ago it was necessary to drive a long distance before the engine warmed up to a good operating temperature. Today Oakland's super-heated manifold quickly has the engine purring smoothly. Thermostatic water control, which traps the water in the cylinder head and block, soon warms up the engine to maximum efficiency, whereas cars without this feature have to warm up all the water in the entire cooling system.

Crankcase Ventilation.

"Crankcase ventilation, another Oakland feature, also has come to the aid of the winter motorist because it assists in removing water and vapors from the crankcase. This removal of water reduces to a minimum trouble experienced from freezing of the lubricant. Instant lubrication to the cylinder walls assists in the prevention of scored cylinders during the extreme cold weather.

"The cross-flow radiator which Oakland pioneered has contributed much to better and more economical winter car operation. This new principal of radiation retains an anti-freeze mixture in its original strength throughout the winter. Hence even though liquid has been lost, freezing will not result, and in refilling the radiator there is required only the addition of the same strength mixture as was first used. With the old style radiator a loss of liquid generally meant loss of alcohol, resulting in a weaker mixture and often in a frozen radiator. A new supply of alcohol also was necessary to bring the mixture up to its original strength."

After the crankcase has been drained and erfilled with fresh engine oil, do not wait for mileage indicated on oil renewal notice before adding more lubricant. Check every 100 to 150 miles.



Landy Clark Co.

COAL & LUMBER
Central Yards and Office
33 & Y M2321

There

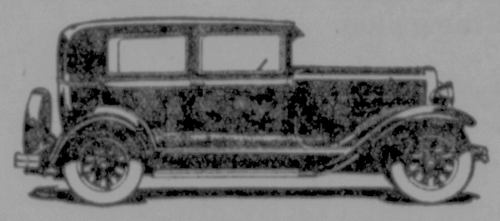
is an old saying and a trite one too, that the best is the cheapest. In a True Time Telling Elgin Watch you get the best for less. All prices are put on these watches at the Elgin factory and a guarantee of your satisfaction accompanies each Elgin watch. Ladies' watches $35.00 and up. Gent's watches $15.00 and up. Your next watch should be an ELGIN.

Tucker-Shean

JEWELERS
1123 "O" Street.

Point for Point
Feature for Feature
and now at its New Lower Prices—

JUST TRY TO MATCH THIS VALUE



It is easy to prove Oldsmobile's outstanding value to your own complete satisfaction, if you will examine it, drive it, and match it point for point with other cars in its field.

Just look at the 1929 Oldsmobile. Its perfection of line—its individuality—its smart new style—all form a magnificent tribute to Fisher designing genius. And you know that Body by *Fisher* stands for sturdy construction and painstaking craftsmanship as well as beauty.

Oldsmobile's interiors are expressive of fine car quality in their richness, restfulness, and luxury of appointment. What is more, you will find many comforts and conveniences unusual in a car of Oldsmobile's class . . . such as four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—gasoline gauge and temperature gauge on the dash—adjustable steering wheel—and the new adjustable driver's seat, introduced by Fisher.

When you drive the car you will discover exceptional performance . . . swift getaway, brilliant speed, and ample power for any task. You will marvel at its easy steering, easy parking and matchless roadability.

And typical of its quality, Oldsmobile's big 62 horsepower high-compression engine incorporates progressive engineering features rarely found in any but high-priced cars—such as pressure-lubricated piston pins.

The way to know automobile values is to make comparisons. Come and see this finer Oldsmobile. Take a drive. Check it feature for feature with any other car. Just try to match its value!

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. Factory, Lansing, Mich. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

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Super Service Station, York, Nebr.
D. S. Renne, Burr, Nebr.
Cane Auto Company, Gresham, Nebr.
Ed. Novak, McCool, Jct., Nebr.

COACH $1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Touring $1045; Roadster $1045. Wire wheels included. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

STYLE IN EVERY LINE AND DETAIL

—and an amazingly low price

with the NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button on steering wheel operates starter, lights and horn. Also an important safety factor, as you can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill. Simple in design; easy to operate. No wires in steering post.

SELDOM has a fine motor car been marked by so many major improvements as now distinguish the new style Willys-Knight "70-B." At all the great Auto Shows throughout the country, crowds praised this smart new model and acclaimed it as the outstanding creation of today's style specialists.

The new style Willys-Knight definitely proves that beauty of design and perfection of detail are entirely independent of price. Only among the most expensive custom-built cars can you find any adequate comparison with the new low-priced Willys-Knight. Indeed, its designers are men of long experience in the custom field, and their genius is manifest in this triumph of modern beauty. Aside from its grace of line and harmonious distinction of color, the new style Willys-Knight is the largest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at so low a price. It is history's finest Willys-Knight value.

The patented double sleeve-valve engine, so notable for velvet smoothness, silent power, unusual economy and increasing efficiency, is now available to the thousands who have until now been restrained by the necessarily higher cost of this superior motor.

DRASTIC CUTS ON MODEL "56"

COACH	$ 945
COUPE	995
TOURING	945
ROADSTER	945
SEDAN	1045

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

NEW STYLE WILLYS-KNIGHT

KING MOTORS, Inc.

FORMERLY LINCOLN OVERLAND COMPANY

1608 O St. E. D. King, President Earl S. Hamilton, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Phone B6664-5

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F. E. KOLAR, Dwight, Nebr.
LARRY LAMB, Ulysses, Nebr.
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J. B. GERDES, Hallam, Nebr.

Automobile News

ZEDER EXPLAINS CHRYSLER IDEAL

Vice President Says Car is Product of Entire Personnel.

Organization is Trying Maintain Creative Spirit.

"Neither the Chrysler car nor the Chrysler corporation is the product of one man but of a group of men," declares Earl M. Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering for the Chrysler corporation. "For five years it has been building an organization of experts.

Neither the Chrysler car nor the Chrysler corooration is the product of one man but a group of men. For five years it has been building an organization of experts who know automobile engineering, manufacturing, metallurgy, chemistry, physics, research, production, finance sales and transporation.

"Today the Chrysler corporation takes pride not so much in being a young organization with no hidebound traditions to hold it back as in being an organization of vigorous young men highly trained as business, technical and manufacturing experts.

"Under such an administration the company refuses to maintain a complacent attitude toward its success. The creative spirit that animates an organization comprising some 35,000 persons is always to bulid something finer than anything yet achieved.

"The first Chrysler was the product of nineteen years of study and practical experience in motor car building. It marked the beginning of a new epoch in the American automotive industry. In 1924 but few of the buying public knew much about automotive principles. They were willing to accept standard models that had been originated in the automobile's early days by men who were practical experts rather than technical engineers. It was deemed extremely hazardous to bring out a nw car at a cost of two to three million dollars in a highly competitive field.

First Car Entirely New.

"The firstt Chrysler car was something entirely new. It had beauty, speed, acceleration and unusual performance. Its success was immediate. The company has since achieved another revolutionary act in stanoardizing the quality of its entire Chrysler division production, and nas produced in the lowest price field a car of quality, luxury, size and refinements that have been hitherto ootainable only in cars of considerably greater price.

"From its beginning, Chrysler has abandoned tradition and has originated, pioneered or popularized many automobile accomplishments. Many of tnese improvements have since been so widely adopted by other manufacturers that they have become almost standard practice. They include such essentials as counterweighted seven-bearing cranksshafts with specially designed webbed crankcase, Iso-therm Invar strut pistons, rubber insulated engine mountings, oil filter, air cleaner, low center of gravity, pivotal steering, no side-sway springs, 18-inch base wheels scientifically balanced and four wheel hydraulic brakes.

"Though Chrysler-built cars, differ in price, size, appointments, speed and power, they are all basically of the same standard of manufacture. Chrysler has translated quality that was possible only with price into quality with quantity production.

"Along with this high standard of mechanical efficency, it has been a consistent leader in developming new standards of design and interior equipment. The beauty of appearance of Chrysler-built cars has been due to the fact that Mr. Chrysler has never been afraid to depart from the conventional.

"Typical of this realization of the importance of beauty in present-day merchandising are the care and detailed attention which Chrysler gives to the interior and exterior appointments of cars built by each of its divisions. Every detail, however small, is given the most studied attention."

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM USED

Double Beam Lights are Convenience For Night Driving.

Among the numerous outstanding mechanical features incorporated in the 1929 Superior Whippet presented by the Willys-Overland Co., is the adoption of the new lighting system, designated as the "Twi-Lite" system. This lighting arrangement is entirely new to the light car field and is another indication of the marked advancement made by the Toledo manufacturer to provide a car that will set a new idea of value and driving convenience in the low priced class.

The "Twi-Lite" system is said to be the most satisfactory solution of the lighting problem ever developed and provides a distinct advantage to the driver in night traveling. Its adoption marks a forward step to increase safety on country highways where drivers, temporarily blinded by the bright rays of oncoming cars, have often become the victims of serious accidents.

Double filament bulbs are employed, thus providing a double beam. The upper beam is bright and is used for fast driving, which necessitates the light being projected along the road for a considerable distance. The lower beam is not a "dim" arrangement, but a turn of the light button throws the bright beam downward instead of forward, without reducing the candle power volume of light produced.

Where an oncoming driver signals for a change in lights, the Whippet driver has merely to turn his "finger-tip control" button on the center of the steering wheel, and when he has passed the other car, switch back to the long, bright rays again.

Greasy rags, used for cleaning the engine, are a serious fire hazard and should be burned without delay. Never leave them lying around the garage.

George Does It

Photo shows George Haldeman upon his arrival at Camp Columbia, after the completion of the first non-stop flight from Canada to Cuba, which he accomplished with his mechanic, James Hayden, in 12 hours and 55 minutes.

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPET WINNER

American Machine Takes First in Monte Carlo Rally.

Weather Made Driving Conditions Worse Than Usual.

America has won Europe's most important touring competition, the eighth annual Monte Carlo rally. A four-speed Graham-Paige made the best run of sixty-four entries in this international contest, receiving the $1,600 prize award and a special trophy for traversing the greatest distance.

The winning car was driven by Dr. J. J. Sprenger van Eijick, who left Stockholm, Sweden, and arrived at Monte Carlo, 1,840 miles distant, on the third day, just 74 hours, 17 minutes after his start.

Driving conditions this year were described as frightful. Unexpectedly severe weather, which converted snow drifts into huge ice packs, and an extensive fog that blanketed England, France and Belgium, delayed the competitors. So difficult was this year's test that only twenty-four of the sixty-four starters succeeded in reaching Monte Carlo within the time limit, the competitors having been required to maintain an average speed of not less than 20 miles per hour from start to finish.

Severe Test for Motors.

The Monte Carlo rally is recognized as one of the world's severest automobile competitions. Contestants start from the capitols of their respective countries, timing themselves to arrive at Monte Carlo on the Mediterranean at approximately the same hour. They must maintain an average for the entire distance as close to 25 miles an hour as possible.

After their arrival at Monte Carlo, the machines are required to drive a difficult mountainous course maintaining an average of 20 miles per hour. Besides this, there are hill-climbing and comfort competitions. Points are figured on performance, covering length of trip, hourly average, and number of passengers, and the final classification is based on points.

Dr. van Eijck, driving a six-cylinder Graham-Paige with four-speed transmission, started from Stockholm, and had the longest course of all competitors to cover—a total distance of 1,840 miles. Despite the long distance, and terrific weather conditions, he maintained an average speed of 24.93 miles an hour, or just under the maximum average permitted by the rules.

In addition to the Graham-Paige, three other American cars finished within the time limit in sixteenth, seventeenth, and twenty-third places.

By his victory, Dr. Van Eijck won a prize of 40,000 francs and also a trophy cup awarded by the French daily, Le Journal.

Dr. van Eijck's total score in points was 308.99, made up as follows:

Points for distance, 74.444; points for speed, 199.435; points for passengers carried, 30.0; points for regularity test, 5.119.

To Check a Skidding Car.

Try using the holding brakes simultaneously if the car shows a tendency to skid when the four-wheel brakes are applied. Often this will counteract the unequal adjustment of the service brakes.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

And Exide Batteries

SALES. SERVICE.
Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

BUICK WORKERS NUMBER 50,000

Huge Factory Has Been Big Factor in Growth of Flint, Michigan.

The Buick Motor company is regarded almost as a municipal institution in Flint, Michigan, since it employes approximately 25,000 workers in its vast factory.

During the last twenty-five years that the company has been engaged in turning out more than 2,000,000 motor cars, Flint has grown from a small town to a teeming city of industry. The manufacture of automobiles in Flint by the Buick company has been a vital factor in that growth.

At the same time a similar influence has spread throughout the nation where these two million automobiles have been distributed. The nationwide Buick sales and service organization now embraces more than 4,0000 dealers. These dealers employ some 10,000 salesmen and more than 16,000 service workers and office emplyes, bringing the field personnel to a minimum of 30,000 persons.

Advantage of High Test Gas.

Engine lubrication is aided greatly by higher volatility fuel. Being more combustible, more of it burns and less of it remains in the combustion chamber to seep down cylinder walls, removing the lubricant as it goes, and the less that gets down the cylinder wall, the less dilution of the lubricant there is.

DIAMONDS USED IN NASH PLANT

Precious Stones Utilized To Bring Cars To Perfection.

KENOSHA, Wis., March 2—Diamond dust—one romantic and highly valuable element seldom associated with industry—is now expended freely in bring modern motor cars to mechanical perfection.

Today, every Nash "400" crankshaft that moves along the famous precision production lines of the Nash plants leaves a small residue of diamond milings behind it. The precious dust is worn away from the diamonds used in "truing up" the grinding stones for each seven-bearing crankshaft that is turned out.

Throughout the Nash factories, thousands of dollars worth of diamonds are used in the various operations requiring absolute accuracy. These stones—the hardest substance known to man—are dark in color and possess high commercial value only; but they are protected and cared for as jealously as any twinkler in a society jewel case.

When the new stones are selected by Nash experts, they are weighed and their characteristics and history are listed on regular forms, which are filed in the well guarded diamond safes. Each day, the stones are checked out to factory workers, and each evening they are carefully checked into the vaults again. Their records resemble the Bertillion system in completeness and detail.

Although the use of diamonds is but one of many special precision methods employed along the famous Nash straight-line production system, their functions and handling constitute one of the most interesting and at the same time little known operaions in the fascinating process which turns raw material to finished cars in the great factories.

The stones, some of them ranging from one to six karats and cut to varying edges as required, are mounted in removable steel bars which fit into the grinding stone assemblies or in other machinery where the hardest cutting edge is demanded. In turning out the crankshafts, the grinding stones—themselves much harder than steel—must be absolutely true at all times. Thus, when each "400" crankshaft is completed to its required perfection, the stone must be made true. It is then that the diamond is employed by expert workmen.

Another vital function of these stones is the precise boring of piston pin hole. Their dimensions must be true to one ten-thousandth of an inch, and their character defies precision tools of lesser strength than the diamond.

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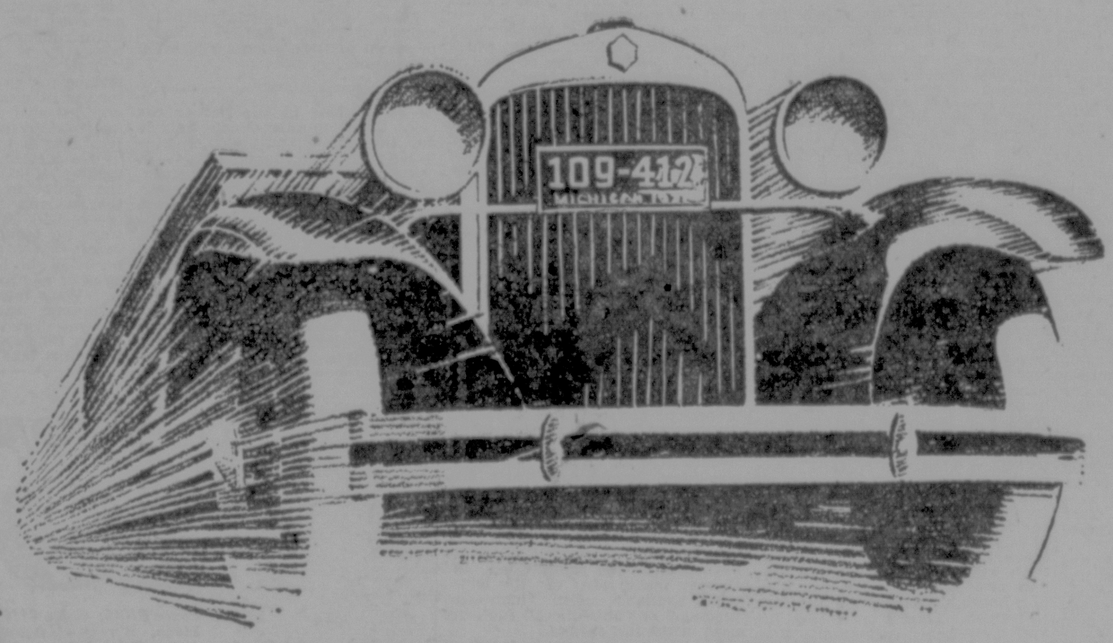

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Standard Equipment includes: *4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated.*

Everywhere in every way ESSEX *the Challenger* is put to the proof . . .under official newspaper observers

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In Speed—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour.

In Hill Climbing—the hardest hills in this community—and in America.

In Reliability—60 miles an hour all day.

In Economy—better than 20 miles to the gallon.

IN THIS CITY under official newspaper observation, Essex the Challenger will demonstrate its right to challenge the best that motordom offers. It is dramatic revelation of an all around quality Six—big, fast, roomy, powerful—now available at the lowest price for which Essex ever sold and but little more than the cost of the smallest, lightest and lowest priced cars on the market. Watch the announcement of results in this newspaper. And remember, as you see it out-perform, not only all cars of its price class, but cars costing twice as much, that exactly the same performance ability, quality, economy and riding ease are characteristic in the Essex the Challenger which you buy. And in Value—compare it part for part in every quality particular of appearance, finish, comfort and easy riding to those costly cars in which you pay the highest price for those very things.

Watch ESSEX *the* CHALLENGER

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Huskers Trounce Aggies In Wild Scoring Orgy

Nebraska Third In Big Six Race

Blackmen Achieve Their High Point Total of Season By Bumping Off Kansas Farmers, 62 to 45.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

It is well that the architect who drafted the plans for the University of Nebraska coliseum specified that the building be absolutely fireproof. Another hot streak such as Coach Charley Black's basket tossers exhibited against the Kansas Aggies Saturday night and the imposing structure would be in grave danger.

Scorching the Maples.

In explanation it should be added that the Husker hoopsters scorched the maple court of the coliseum arena with a 62-45 victory over the Kansas Aggies. The size of the point-total had the score-keepers groggy, in fact they might have swooned from exhaustion had not the Nebraska mentor used a revamped lineup in the last 10 minutes of play, rushing in everybody but the student manager before the game was over.

The free-scoring victory over the Wildcats accomplished several things Saturday night, among them being the following:

Third Place In Conference.

Nebraska closed the Big Six conference season in undisputed possession of third place with a record of five games won and five lost.

The Cornhusker season recorded 11 victories and five defeats, the non-conference wins including a brace of victories over Colorado Aggies, a pair over Drake and wins over South Dakota university and South Dakota State.

The 62 points registered Saturday night by Nebraska represented the high point total record of the Big Six race, while the 107 point total was the largest scored in any game this season.

Did the Business Early.

The game took a wild scoring trend before the athletes had little more than worked up a sweat. Neither team devoted much attention to defense, working the ball up and down the court in dizzy fashion and heaving for the hoop at each and every opportunity. The count at half-time was 31-23, with Nebraska leading, and the Huskers were in front 50-37 when Coach Black inserted his reserves.

The Kaggies controlled the advantage for only a brief moment during the game. This was during the first half when for a few seconds the Wildcats held a 16-15 lead.

Fisher On Rampage.

Morris Fisher, former Lincoln high captain, featured the play. He was all over the court and, in spite of some concentrated watch on the part of the Kaggies, broke out in a rash of baskets which netted him 20 points. Witte played a fine floor game, while Elmer Holm, performing in his last varsity game, delivered in fine fashion. Holm was inserted when Lewandowski was chased to the showers before the game was more than five minutes old.

Just to make it a wild evening all around, the Kaggies played the last 30 seconds with only four men. Personal fouls had retired from circulation the other four members of the Manhattan party.

Members of the Nebraska team playing their last varsity game were Elmer Holm, Bob Krall and Carl Olson. Glen Munn has another year of competition but he may be graduated next June. The score:

University of Nebraska.	B	FT	F	Pts
Grace, f	4	2- 2	1	10
Fisher, f	8	4- 4	0	20
Maciay, c	5	6-10	0	16
Witte, g	2	0- 1	1	4
Lewandowski, g	0	0- 0	4	0
Holm, g	1	0- 0	3	2
Olson, g	0	2- 2	2	2
Krall, f-g	0	0- 0	0	0
Davey, f	1	1- 1	0	3
Jensen, f	0	0- 0	0	0
Munn, c	2	1- 3	1	5
Totals	23	16-23	12	62

Kansas Aggies.	B	FT	F	Pts
Russell, f	1	2- 2	2	4
Nigro, f	7	3- 4	4	17
Freeman, c	1	1- 1	4	3
Skradski, g-c	4	2- 6	4	10
Richardson, g	2	0- 0	4	4
Weller, g	1	2- 2	1	4
Silverwood, f	1	1- 1	2	3
Gann, g	0	0- 0	0	0
Totals	17	11-16	21	45

Officials: Referee—Eagan, Grinnel. Umpire—Hess, Kansas.

Freshmen Trim Aggies.

Cornhusker basketball stock for 1930 was on display Saturday night when the freshmen defeated the college of agriculture team, 22-15, in a preliminary to the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie scorefest. The frosh were ahead 19-7 at half-time and Freshman Coach "Bunny" Oakes substituted freely during the second period. Each lineup included former Nebraska high school athletes. Score:

Freshmen.	B	FT	F	Pts
Skov, f	2	0	1	4
Hicks, ff	1	0	0	2
Conklin, c	2	0	1	4
Snyes, g	2	0	1	8
Rhea, g	0	1-	0	1
Greasman, f	0	0	0	0
Solotruck, f	0	0	0	0
McManus, c	1	0	0	2
Whittier, g	0	0	0	0
Koster, g	0	1	2	1
Totals	10	2	5	2 2

AGGIES.	B	FT	F	PtPs
Mauch, f	2	3	1	7
Turner, f	0	1	0	1
Wischmire, c	0	0	0	0
Hartley, g	0	0	2	0
Cole, g	0	0	0	0
Phipps, f	3	1	2	7
Hails, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	5	15

Referee—Horney, Nebraska.

A. A. U. Heads to Act In Case of Barbuti

NEW YORK, March 2.—(U. P.)—Suspension of Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter champion, by the A. A. U. as a result of statements attributed to him will be discussed in a meeting of the A. A. U. registration committee Thursday afternoon.

Barbuti's suspension followed publication in the New York Telegram of a story quoting him as deriding A. A. U. heads as a "gang of four-flushers."

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 62; Kansas Aggies, 45.
At Norman—Oklahoma, 36; Missouri, 35.
At Minneapolis—Chicago, 27; Minnesota, 23.
At Columbus—Michigan, 27; Ohio, 26.
At Lincoln—Hastings college, 29; Nebraska Wesleyan 27.
At Urbana—Purdue, 37; Illinois, 23.
At Iowa City—Northwestern, 38; Iowa, 33.
At Morgantown—Pitt, 41; West Virginia, 19.
At Fort Collins—Denver U., 43; Colorado Aggies, 41.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado, 35; Colorado College, 27.
At Golden—Wyoming, 53; Colorado Mines, 23.
At Omaha—Creighton, 40; Drake, 33.

OVERMAN QUINT TOURNEY WINNER

Lincoln Reserves Step On College View In Final Contest.

Lincoln reserves won the final championship of the Greater Lincoln league reserve backetball tournament Saturday evening at the Wesleyan gymnasium when the Overman crew scored a 23-17 victory over College View reserves. Alertz of the suburbanites was high point man with 10 markers while Forward Martin of the Lincoln outfit ranked a close second with nine points.

Lincoln led 8-4 at half-time, retaining its advantage throughout the remainder of the game, which brought to a close the one-day tourney. First round matches took place Saturday morning and semi-final affairs Saturday afternoon. The Lincoln reserves defeated the Havelock seconds, 16-7, to enter the finals, while the College View aggregation out-scored Cathedral, 15-6, in the other semi-final game. In the consolation finals, University Place reserves trounced Bethany reserves by a 32-3 score. Score of the final match:

Lincoln Reserves.	B	FT	F	Pts
Bauer, f	1	0	0	2
Allen, f	0	0	0	0
Gardner, c	1	0	0	2
Holcomb, g	0	0	0	0
Munson, g	1	0	0	2
Keller, f	1	1	0	3
Martin, f	4	1	0	9
Ashburn, f	0	0	0	0
Carlson, c	2	0	1	4
Wampler, g	0	1	0	1
Yelkin, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	1	23

College View Reserves.	B	FT	F	Pts
Gatenby, f	1	0	0	2
Alertz, f	5	0	1	10
Baunran, c	2	1	1	5
Speaker, g	0	0	0	0
Keefer, g	0	0	0	0
Christenson, g	0	0	0	0
Ault, c	0	0	1	0
Wright, f	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	3	17

Referee—Parker, Wesleyan high.

SOONERS CROWD AHEAD MISSOURI

Oklahoma Sweeps Big Six With 36-35 Victory Over Tigers.

NORMAN, Okla., March 2—(U. P.)—Just to prove their worth as Big Six champions, the Oklahoma basketball team nosed out the Missouri Tigers, 36 to 35, in a thrilling game here tonight. Missouri led at the half, 24 to 11. Led by Tom Churchill, conference leading scorer, the Sooners came back in the second half to outplay and outfight the Tigers.

In a spirited rally, the Sooners soon tied the score. The lead seesawed back and forth. Missouri tied the score with a field goal in the last minute. The goal was not allowed, however, and Missouri was forced to take a free throw. As a gun was fired, the ball lopped through the netting—one point short to tie the game. The game was marked by accurate passing and the tight defense of both teams. Score:

Oklahoma.	B	FT	F	Pts
Churchill, f	5	2	2	12
Meyers, f	1	0	2	2
Shearer, c	5	1	1	11
Kiergan, g	0	0	1	0
Drake, g	2	4	1	8
Noble, g	0	3	2	3
Totals	13	10	10	36

Missouri.	B	FT	F	Pts
Waldorf, f	4	1	2	9
Morgan, f	2	2	4	6
Craig, g	6	2	1	14
Baker, c	0	1	1	1
Roach, g	1	0	1	2
Welch, f	1	1	3	3
Ruble, f	0	0	1	0
Huhn, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	14	35

JUST HARD LUCK.

Casper Hepp, Milwaukee bowler, failed to realize a perfect "300" score when, on his last ball a lone pin tottered but refused to fall, for a mark of "299."

AUTO SPEEDERS READY FOR DUEL

Briton and Yankee All Set for Whirl at World Mark.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 2—(U. P.)—Major H. O. Seagrave of England and J. D. White of the United States expect during the coming week to put their two fantastic appearing racing cars through the first speed tests in an attempt to travel 240 miles an hour or more and determine the world championship.

Major Seagrave's car, the Golden Arrow, was built in England and now stands behind guard rails and carefully protected, in an old garage here. It carries a 12-cylinder motor.

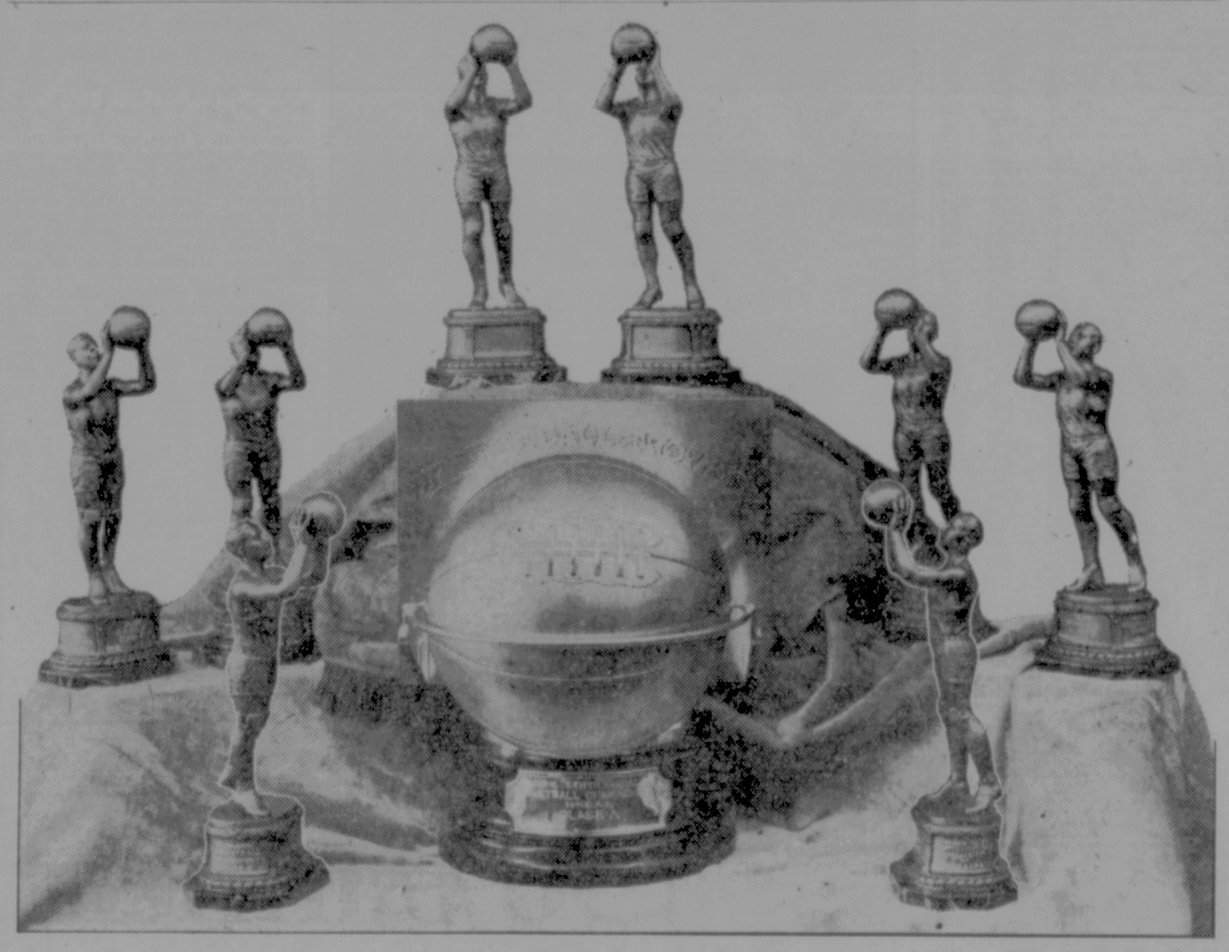
Three Liberty Motors.

White's triplex car, built in the United States, has three "Liberty" motors.

The course to be used is located on the 17-mile straightaway over the Daytona sands.

The course for the official tests is laid out over a length of nine miles. The first four miles are allowed for flying start. The fifth mile is the actual test, which is timed. The last four miles are required to get the cars stopped.

Handsome Prizes Await Winners In State Tourney.



—Photo by MacDonald.

The most attractive assortment of trophies in the history of state tournaments will be awarded the class winners of the Nebraska high school basketball championships to be held in Lincoln next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The class A award, emblematic of the state cage title, is a silver basketball, regulation size, shown dropping through a silver hoop, while the backboard proclaims the significance of the trophy.

A bronze statuette, "the shooter," will be awarded to each class winner in the seven additional divisions.

BIG SIX WASHED UP ON KAWTOWN

Next Year's Indoor Meet Probably Will Seek New Location.

Columbia, Mo., Gets In to Bid for Conference Classic of 1930.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The 1930 Big Six conference indoor track and field championships will not be held on the boards of Convention Hall if the expression of several athletic directors and the track coaches in attendance at the Friday championship in Kansas City is correctly interpreted.

Lack of interest on the part of Kansas City sport fans, lack of the management in running the meet and poor arrangement of preliminary details combined to leave a "dark brown taste" in the track appetites of many who sat in at the Kaysee affair.

Starter Couldn't Start.

The morning of meet it became known that Starter Jack Grover would be unable to officiate at the afternoon preliminaries because of legal business. The rival coaches then set about the task of selecting a substitute starter, a job that was finally accomplished along about meet-time.

Mike Ahearn was the final selection and coaches and athletes then hiked from the K. C. A. C. to Convention Hall. Here the coaches set to work arranging the hurdles and completing other preliminary arrangements such as recruiting the judges, clerks and scorers.

About a half hour late, the stage apparently was set when it was discovered the starter was without a pistol. After a delay of 15 or more minutes, a gun was obtained and the restless athletes got down to the task of qualifying for the evening finals.

That Missing Pistol.

The evening finals also appeared to lack the "zip" and sparkle which

(Continued on Page Four.)

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

Nebraska In Spotlight. Alumni On the Job. Strib Still In Running. A Baseball Innovation.

If publicity via the printed page or the silver screen has value—and who can question that it has?—then the recent invasion of Gotham by Dana Bible, Nebraska's new gridiron mentor, was nothing short of a complete knockout. The net value, of course, was not in sordid dollars, but in satisfaction to University of Nebraska alumni and Cornhusker followers in general.

A live organization of Husker "grads" in the big town on Manhattan isle put the Bible visit over with a resounding bang. Sport critics on the staffs of all the New York newspapers were invited to the spread in Bible's honor and, as a result, Cornhusker football was given a generous line of publicity in almost every daily publication in Father Knickerbacker's realm.

The movie men also were called in and news reels of the Bible banquet were being flashed on the screen in hundreds of American theaters the past week, giving Nebraska football a prominence nationally that it had not ever before enjoyed.

The M.-G.-M. pictures of the event were displayed last week at the Orpheum theater in Lincoln and the film disclosed that numerous old-timers in Cornhusker athletics, such as John Weller and Tate Matters, former Nebraska footballers, and Emory Buckner, student football manager at Nebraska in 1903, were seated at the banquet board, their presence giving proof of an active interest in athletics at their alma mater—a present interest undoubtedly more intense than during their undergraduate days.

Success of the reception to Coach Bible was due in large measure to the loyalty and hustling ability of the New York alumni, yet Bible himself—the Bible prestige and personality—contributed materially to the satisfactory results attained at the Gotham event.

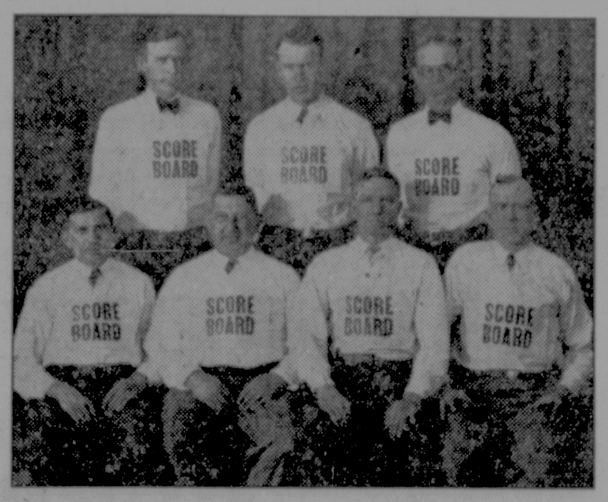
If Nebraska were bringing in a commonplace coach, Father Knick, rest assured, would not so much as have lifted a careless eyebrow and the feast would have been ignored by the New York press.

It is pleasing to Cornhusker adherents in the home camp to know that Bible went over so finely and handsomely with the Gotham "grads." The Star's sports department is in receipt of personal letters from Tate Matters, Clyde Elliott and Howard Murfin, all testifying to the fine impression Coach Bible made on the New York alumni and their guests, which phase of Bible's approaching transfer can be confirmed by the Nebraskans in Lincoln and out in the state who welcomed the new grid mentor when he first visited Cornhuskerland two months ago.

Meantime Texas friends of Coach Bible are actively engaged in arranging a farewell feast in his honor at Fort Worth, making it a statewide affair for the purpose of giving testimony to the high regard in which he is held in the region where

(Continued on Page Four.)

Scoreboard Pin Knockers.



—Photo by MacDonald.

The Scoreboard quintet, piloted by Pug Griffin and Scotty Dye, will invade Omaha today to take their whirl at the prize money in the Nebraska bowling association tournament. In the Capital City league, rolling on the Saratoga Alleys, the Scoreboard pin-pounders rank second in the pennant race. In the picture, left to right:

Lower row—French, Moritz, Dye and Amspoker.

Upper row—Graves, Griffin and Christensen.

MEET LAURELS TO OMAHA TECH

Youths From Metropolis Capture Honors In State Compet.

Last Year's Champs From McCook In Tie For Third Place.

HOW THEY FINISHED.

Omaha Tech	28
Aggie high	16
McCook	13
Creighton Prep	13
St. Paul	10
Broken Bow	8
Milford	5

Gibbon and Ashton did not score.

Omaha Tech won first honors in the second annual Nebraska interscholastic wrestling tournament held at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Friday and Saturday. Coach R. L. Carns' Tech wrestlers presented the best balanced squad of the meet, the individual grapplers carrying off three event championships.

The work of Ofe and Hodges was outstanding in the Tech victory, Ofe displayed plenty of stuff to cop the decision over Hirsch of Broken Bow in the 105-pound class. Hodges, Tech heavyweight, looked good in his victory over Mulleague of Creighton Prep. Hodges nearly had his opponent pinned when the bell ended the first four-minute bout. In the second bout, Hodges scored a

(Continued on Page Four.)

CRITICS PONDER RED BIRDS' CASE

Wise Heads Fear Billy Southworth Lacking as Team Driver.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, March 2—(U. P.)—Is Billy Southworth too easy-going to manage the hard-boiled National league champions, the St. Louis Cardinals?

This question is going the rounds in baseball circles as the major league teams prepare for the opening of the season April 16.

Back in 1924 and 1925 when Southworth was breaking his heart trying to convince John J. McGraw of his worth as a player, Southworth was known as the nicest man on the club. Around the league he was regarded as one of the friendly men in baseball.

Even Billy's friends—he has few enemies—think he will not be able to control the Cardinals and soon will go the way of Rogers Hornsby, Bob O'Farrell and Bill McKechnie.

Club Boss Confident.

But Sam Breadon, Billy's boss, shrewd, keen and successful in business and baseball, has faith in his choice for leader of the National league champions.

"I know Southworth better than a lot of people," Breadon said while in New York for the league schedule meeting.

"I think he will be a successful leader. He has plenty of character and firmness for the job, but for all that he is a nice fellow."

Southworth failed with the Giants because he tried too hard. Now he is facing a more important test than when he roamed the outfield at the Polo grounds and the temptation to try too hard again may engulf him and ruin his managerial career.

Rule Puts Clamp On Tricky Coach

New Gridiron Statute Hangs Ban On Cunning Mentor Who Seeks Win By Use of Phony Football.

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 2—(Special)—A change in the football rules which hasn't received much attention thus far was discussed here today by M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics at the Kansas State Agricultural college and member of the national rules committee.

The rule in question makes more definite the specifications regarding the ball to be used, and eliminates two different types of ball which have developed in the last year or two, one known as a "passing ball" and the other as a "kicking ball." Both came under the old specifications, which required only a certain diameter for the long and short axes of the ball.

Two Types of Ball.

In recent months the manufacturers are said to have been making one type of ball for kicking, convex from the lacing to each end, with the ends inclined to be blunt. The "passing ball" has the same diameter at the middle as the "kicking ball" but does a quick dip on each side of the center, then tapers out, which allows for a firmer hand grip.

The two types of balls gave opportunity for the "ultra-smart" coach to slip in a "kicking ball" against a passing team, and vice-versa. A new, hasty hop developed by the ball last season was attributed to the variation in type of ball.

New Specifications.

The new rule calls for a long axis with a circumference of 28 to 28½ inches, and a short axis circumference of 22 to 22½ inches, the same as the old rule.

In addition, the rule says "the entire surface of the ball must be convex, with a long axis diameter of 11 to 11¼ inches," which eliminates the tapering of the passing ball. Inflation of not more than 15 nor less than 13 pounds pressure is required.

Favors New Fumble Rule.

Director Ahearn expressed himself as favoring both the new fumble rule and the rule putting the ball in play on the two-yard line after a touchdown.

"I was opposed to changing the fumble rule when I went to the committee meeting, but the discussion convinced me that the penalty of losing possession of the ball was enough."

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Eagle—Greenwood, 11; Weeping Water, 10. (Cass county finals.)
At Mead—Class A, Ashland, 13; Wahoo, 12. Class B, Phelan, 12; Ithaca, 7.

SAUNDERS COUNTY MEET.

Class A—
Ashland, 23; Prague, 16.
Class B—
Ithaca, 44; South Center, 2.

DAZZY HUDDLES WITH CLUB BOSS

Brooklyn's Ace Debates Salary Dispute With Team Prexy.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 2—(U. P.)—Wilbert Robinson took charge of the Brooklyn Robbins camp here today. His first act was to confer with Dazzy Vance, ace pitcher.

Dazzy has been seeking a wage boost. After the conference, Robinson said he believed Vance would wear his uniform Wednesday, but did not say that an advance had been granted or that an adjustment had been agreed upon.

Max Carey, who has had charge of the camp, and Robbie divided the squad and first practice game of the season was held.

Three Nats Unsigned.

TAMPA, Fla., March 2—(U. P.)—The small contingent of Washington Senators who had been holding light workouts here, tonight awaited the arrival of other Nat players for the concentrated training work, which starts Monday.

Pitchers Sam Jones, Garland Braxton and Fred Marberry were among the expected arrivals. They have not yet signed up for the 1929 season, but are expected to in a conference with Clark Griffith, Nat boss here.

Walker Holds Out On Reds.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 2—(U. P.)—Curt Walker, veteran right fielder, has arrived in the Cincinnati Reds baseball camp, completing the roster. Walker's contract was unsigned tonight, but differences were expected to be adjusted soon.

Veterans Down Rookies.

FORT MEYERS, Fla., March 2—(U. P.)—Connie Mack's Athletics had their first practice game of the spring training season today, the veterans defeating the rookies, 5 to 1.

Pirate Pilot Bears Down.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 2—(U. P.)—Visibly pleased with the performances of his pitchers, Manager Owen Bush of the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight announced that next week would see a "bearing down" on batting and fielding drill.

The Pittsburgh leader has been devoting the bulk of the Pirates' training time to his twirlers, allotting each a specified time on the mound.

The athletes are experiencing the usual early season bruises and two players were added to the injured list today. "Pie" Traynor retired from practice with a strained hip and Jess Petty suffered a bruised heel. Traynor and Petty, however, classed their troubles as minor.

BOWLERS OFF IN NATIONAL MEET

CHICAGO, March 2.—(I. N. S.)—The honor squad of officials, 32 of them, started the balls rolling tonight in the American Bowling Congress tournament here which will witness, before it ends April 9, competition involving 2,523 teams in the main event, 4,017 pairs in the doubles and 9,888 in the singles.

The largest prize list ever offered in the national bowling competition hangs on the contests beginnig tonight. The total amount is more than $17,000, $10,000 more than any previous purses.

Rotary club teams and Insurance league teams were the first on the slate for tonight's competition.

Short addresses preceded opening of competition.

Ashland Hi Winner In Saunders Meet

MEAD, Neb., March 2—A basket by Barger in the last second of play gave Ashland a 13-12 victory over Wahoo in the class A finals of the Saunders county high school tournament tonight.

Phelan beat Ithaca, 12-7, to win class B honors.

YANKEE FIGHTER QUICKLY KAYOED

Genaro Meets Waterloo In First Round of Paris Bout.

Pladner the Frenchman Now Files Claim On World Title.

PARIS, March 2—(I. N. S.)—Emile Pladner, French flyweight fighter, today knocked out Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion of the world, in the first round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

Genaro has been recognized as the world's flyweight champion by the National Boxing association and his defeat by Pladner may carry with it similar recognition for the French fighter.

The fight started with Genaro rushing Pladner. He jolted the Frenchman with a stiff right as they clinched in a neurtal corner. On the break, Pladner landed a smashing right hook into Genaro's stomach and followed with a hard left over the heart. Genaro hit the canvas and the fight was over.

The end was sudden, unexpected and altogether confusing. Genaro's second claiming that the knockout punch was a foul and the French officials refusing to allow the claim.

American Claims Foul.

In asserting his protest, Billy McCarney, the American manager, jumped into the ring while the referee was counting over the stricken Genaro and this action automatically ended the latter's chances, the invasion of the ring constituting a foul.

It was all over in the first minute of the first round. Pladner crashing a heavy right to Genaro's stomach depositing the American on the floor. The controversy over the legitimacy of the punch was climaxed a moment or two later by McCarney's action in jumping into the ring. A large crowd assembled at the Velodrome D'Hiver for the fight.

Files Claim On Title.

Immediately after the decision was rendered, Pladner's manager claimed the world's flyweight championship for his fighter, known to

(Continued on Page Four.)

Kearns Agrees to Post Cash Forfeit

CHICAGO, March 2—(U. P.)—Promoter Paddy Harmon went forward with plans tonight to stage a light-heavyweight title bout here between Champion Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker March 28.

The official announcement of the bout had been withheld because of a difference between Walker, who holds the middleweight title, and the Illinois boxing commission.

It virtually was agreed this this afternoon that if Kearns posts a $10,000 forfeit guaranteeing Walker will defend his title by September 30, the bout will be sanctioned by the commission.

Ranks With the Greatest In Baseball Annals

Pennock, Yankee Ace, Poetry of Motion In Pitching Round Pill

BY "CAMPAIGNER."

Was the 15-inning game that Herb Pennock pitched at St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1928, responsible for the sore arm that the great left-hander acquired last August and prevented him from pitching after Aug. 12?

Probably that is a question that no one will be able to answer. That game, which lasted more than three hours, possibly had its effect, although Pennock pitched and won two games after that, his last effort in 1928 being a victory at Boston in which he shut out the Red Sox with three hits.

Confident of the Coming Back.

Pennock believes he will have entirely recovered when the 1929 season begins. In fact, reports from the training camp at St. Petersburg, Florida, are to the effect that he will stage a most satisfactory comeback.

Not since 1923 has Pennock pitched as great ball as he did in '28 prior to the time his south paw went back on him. Taking part in 28 games, h ewon 17 and lost six. Five of his victories were shutouts. He pitched 18 complete games and was excelled only by Braxton of Washington in effectiveness.

He vanquished Washington four straight, took four out of five from Cleveland, three out of four from Chicago and two out of three from Boston. He broke even with Philadelphia in four game and with the Browns in two games, his defeat being the 15-inning game referred to. He worked but once against Detroit and won his game.

The Poetry of Pitching.

Pennock is said to exemplify the poetry of pitching, if there is such a thing. The fact that he works without apparent effort has made him the envy of rival hurlers. The average fan possibly would say he works so easily it looks as if he did not have a thing on the ball when ti reached the plate.

The reason for his artistry in the box is that Herb always has believed in the conservation of his arm. He had learned from Bender, Plank and Coombs who were members of the Athletics when he broke into the American league in 1912 how to use his head more than his arm and he never forgot the early coaching.

Makes 'Em Hit Bad Ones.

In fact, he had to, for he does not possess the physique of Waite Hoyt, Rube Walberg, Joe Shaute and other star pitchers. As an amateur, he admits he used to throw them by the batters, but since then he has realized the most satisfactory results come by having control and making the batter hit at the balls that he, Pennock wants him to hit.

Let's go back. He beat Washington four straight in '28—and Washington used to be his jinx club. In fact, he purposely was kept out of the lineup when the Yankees tackled the Nats in 1927. Cleveland was another club that used to have Pennock's number. Moreover, it began the campaign of '28 by beating him 3 to 0, gathering 10 hits.

Diagnosed His Own Case.

After that game, Pennock said to himself:

"Herb, it is ridiculous for you to allow that team to beat you every time. You think you are a smart pitcher and here is a club you cannot beat. Better change your style when working against the Indians."

As a result of that executive session with himself, Pennock began to use nothing but slow balls against Cleveland. That was about two weeks after the Indians had beaten him. When Pennock went to bat in the third inning, Catcher Luke Sewell of Cleveland said to him:

"Say, Herb, it looks to me as if you had not warmed up today. You haven't got a thing."

Beat His "Jinx" Club.

But, Pennock won that game and the next three that he pitched against Cleveland, thus demonstrating that even a veteran pitcher, who has had 16 years in the big show, may find that it never is too late to learn.

Many thousands of baseball fans would have liked to see Pennock work in the last world series for they wanted to see if he would be able to keep his world series slate clean. You know, he has won five and lost none in the post-season clashes, with National league clashes. But, Huggins was taking no chances on laming Herb's arm for good and, any way, he did not need him.

Eventful Career.

Pennock is good copy, as the baseball writers say. He has had an eventful career and is one of those players who can talk as intelligently as he pitches. A column could be written about his early experiences as a semi-pro and with the Athletics and Red Sox, how a no-hit run game he pitched at Atlantic City when only 17 years of age caused Connie Mack to sign him; how he told Ed. Barrow, then managing the Red Sox, in 1919, that he would quit baseball if Barrow did not give him a chance to pitch regularly; how Barrow gave in; how Herb won 16 games for Boston after Memorial day; how Herb, in 1918, pitched and won a game for the Navy against the Army in London.

King and Queen Present.

King George and Queen Mary and hundreds of dukes and generals were present. Herb had a no-hit game up to the time two were out in the ninth.

Pennock's control and pitching cunning have been referred to. He has another great asset, courage, and this, it is believed, will bring him back to the Yankees this year, capable of pitching winning ball. If he does not, one of the best southpaws in the history of the game will be missed tremendously by New York.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

BOOSTER LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct.
Modern Cleaners	14	4	.778
Burlington	14	4	.778
Varsity Sports	9	9	.500
Union Fire	9	9	.500
DuTeau Chev.	9	9	.500
Oyster Loaf	7	11	.389
Brehm Bros	6	12	.333
Acme Bakery	4	14	.222

Individual Averages.

Finley, E.	54	10798	200
Browne, Robt.	54	10151	188
Dutton	57	10533	185
Runge	57	10361	182
Amspoker	48	8751	182
Imlay	54	9831	182
Browne, P. A.	21	3821	182
Sipe	57	10282	181
Fahey	57	10250	180
Schaaf	6	1061	177
Walters	45	7948	177
Carr, Joe	60	10552	176
Peterson	42	7407	176
Davidson, H.	60	10586	176
Grometer	57	10000	175
Rolfsmeyer	15	2622	175
Wheeler	45	7854	174
McCoy	51	8837	173
Dunman	54	9319	173
Weber	42	7236	172
Lange	57	9826	172
Walace	54	9275	172
Neill	57	9787	172
Packard	51	8726	171
Million	54	2220	171
Assenmacher	33	5601	170
Tabor	33	5610	170
French	54	9128	169
Christensen, Hans	54	9092	168
Hohenstein	3	505	168
Antes	42	6991	167
Sick, Ted	54	9027	167
Gaughan	9	1496	166
Blish, push em Tony	54	8902	165
Sharrar	57	9440	166
Kelly	24	3914	163
Goos	6	964	161
Stone	45	7260	161
D. Carr	15	2411	161
Ackerson	60	9679	161
Max	3	481	160
Davis	6	953	159
W. Brehm	51	8058	158
Gillispie	60	9478	158
G. Davidson	60	9293	155

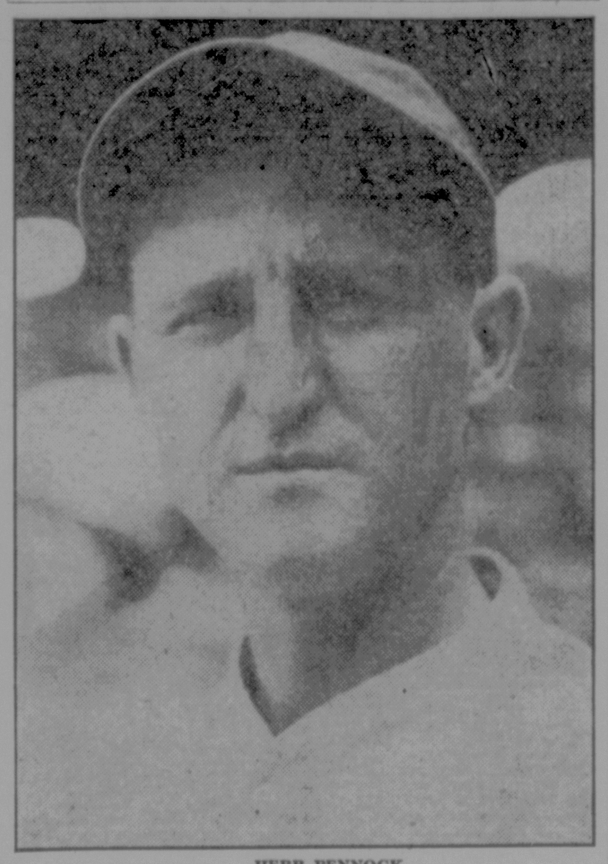
BURLINGTON LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Nebraskans	23	10	.697
Overlands	17	16	.515
Night Hawks	17	16	.515
Orientals	16	17	.485
Mid Days	14	19	.424
Comets	12	21	.364

Individual Averages.

	Pins	Ave.
Runge	4982	185
Macoy	5021	179
Million	5060	178
Morrison	5286	176
Schaaf	5706	173
Myers	5674	172
Clement	4605	171
Wheeler	5595	170
Jacobs	4490	166
Buttery	4490	166
Mester	5461	165
Rinker	5449	165
Kane	5321	161
Andrews	5321	161
Kennedy	4778	159
Wolfe	5253	159
Biker	4687	156
Griess	2331	155
Schaafer	4902	149
Seeley	4437	148
Haberman	4880	148
Stephen	4837	147
Weason	4419	147
Johnson	3937	146
Charleson	4682	141
Bohner	4557	138
Sturdevant	4141	138
Royer	4443	135
Portsche	4350	132
Blore	2953	123

Can Herbert Come Back?



HERB PENNOCK.

ALL HI GAMES AT U. COLISEUM

Quartet of Maple Courts Assigned for Use of Tourney.

Class A Contests Start Thursday Afternoon On Varsity Floor.

Four courts will be used in running off the Nebraska high school basketball championships when the cage carnival is staged at the University of Nebraska coliseum next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The varsity court, freshman court, stage and basement rectangles will be in use. The day's program will be divided into three parts for the Thursday play. Games carded for morning, afternoon and evening periods.

The Friday program includes secdon round games in the morning and semi-finals in the evening. All final games will be played on the varsity court Saturday afternoon and evening. The schedule for the first round games:

CLASS A.
(Varsity court.)
3:20—York vs. Fremont.
3:40—Alliance vs. Grand Island.
4:40—St. Paul vs. Geneva.
5:00—Columbus vs. Crete.
7:20—West Point vs. Kearney.
7:40—Hastings vs. Beatrice.
8:40—Norfolk vs. McCook.
9:00—Lincoln vs. Kimball.

CLASS B.
(Cross court.)
3:20—Seward vs. Sidney.
3:40—Nelson vs. Chadron.
4:40—Broken Bow vs. North Platte.
5:00—Alma vs. Wesleyan High.
7:20—Falls City vs. Nebraska Deaf.
7:40—Chappell vs. Superior.
8:40—Havelock vs. Huntley.
9:00—Gothenburg vs. Valley.

CLASS C.
(Varsity court.)
8:40 a. m.—Curtis Aggies vxs. Creston.
9:00—Genoa high vs. Battle Creek.
10:00—Wayne vs. Rushville.
10:20—Imperial vs. Stuart.
11:20—Culbertson vs. Rockville.
11:40—Papillion vs. Albion.
2:00—Mullen vs. Bethany.
2:20—Sutton vs. Neligh.

CLASS D.
(Cross court.)
8:40 a. m.—Campbell vs. Orleans.
9:00—Long Pine vs. Spalding.
10:00—Scribner vs. Hershey.
10:20—Dannebrog vs. Pender.
11:20—Oakdale vs. Fairmont.
11:40—Alexandria vs. Table Rock.
2:00—Stockham vs. Swanton.
2:20—Ponca vs. Herman.

CLASS E.
(Stage court)
3:20—Creighton vs. Barneston.
3:40—Stratton vs. Garland.
4:40—Butte vs. Kenesaw.
5:00—Hooper vs. Dunbar
7:20—St. Edward vs. Laurel.
7:40—Minden vs. Assumption Academy of Chadron.
8:40—Belgrade vs. Weeping Water.
9:00—Pawnee City vs. Litchfield.

CLASS F.
(Stage court)
8:40 a. m.—Utica vs. Leigh.
9:00—Goehner vs. Boelus.
10:00—Grafton vs. Kearney Prep.
10:20—Goodview of Ledgepole vs. Chiowa.
11:20—Stockville vs. Daykin.
11:40—Dwight vs. North Loup.
2:00—Loup City vs. Unadilla.
2:20—Wausa vs. Wilsonville.

CLASS G.
(Basement court.)
2:00—Magnet vs. Bennet.
2:20—Liberty vs. Murdock.
3:20—Eustis vs. Dalton.
Phillips drew a bye.
3:40—Winside vs. Primrose.
4:40—Kennard vs. Giltner.
5:00—Mascot vs. Exeter.
Stapleton drew a bye.

CLASS H.
(Basement court.)
8:40 a. m.—Naponee vs. Broadwater.
9:00—Ericson vs. Clatonia.
10:00—Gretna vs. Axtell.
Diller drew a bye.
10:20—Newport vs. Hamlet.
11:20—Nora vs. Milburn.
11:40—Nichols of North Platte vs. Polk.
Glenvil drew a bye.

Sport Briefs.

When Michigan and Purdue meet on the gridiron, Oct. 12 at Lafayette, Ind., they will be strangers getting together, for the two haven't played football since 1900.

Six veterans from last year's Columbia crew are in training for this year's honors. Reserve strength is very weak this year, however.

A week prior to the national open golf tournament at the Winged Foot coures, an open tourney will be held at Shawnee with the hope of drawing a star entry.

The $10,000 Charter Oak Stakes, started in 1883, will be revived at Hartford this summer.

In the opinion of John Heydler, president of the National league, the Braves this year will be no stronger than last.

Six weeks of football practice for Mississippi was started the first of February. Homer Hazel has good material for next fall.

Alva Bradley, Cleveland club president, and a group of wealthy friends, will take their vacations at the training camp of the Indians.

PERLMUTTER SAYS ! !

"I'll Get By"— does not reflect the attitude of the keen minded business man. Never before has so much emphasis been placed on personal appearance. A smart looking, well kept hat is not only good taste it is a necessity.

LINCOLN HAT WORKS
PRACTICAL HATTERS
1026 O Street.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

List of Nebraska-bred trotters selling at $5,000 or more—

Dudie Archdale, 2:03¼, by Archdale	$25,000
Gypsy Queen, 2:19¼, by Rushville	10,000
Betty Ann Maxey, 2:05¼, by Judge Maxey	7,500
Dr. Nick, 2:04¼, by Dr. Igo	7,000
McVera, 2:10¼, by Talavera	7,000
Silk Aubrey, 2:10¼, by Bingen Silk	7,000
Contralto, 2:10, by The Conqueror	6,000
Mabel Onward, 2:09¾, by Shadeland Onward	6,000
Izetta, 2:13½, by Pactolus	5,000
Mariondale, 2:05½, by Archdale	5,000
Sadie S., 2:07¼, by Archdale	5,000
Shady G., 2:10¼, by Shade On	5,000
Tempus Fugit, 2:07¼, by Mark Time	5,000

List of Nebraska-bred pacers selling at $5,000 or more—

Mack Silk, 2:08, by Bingen Silk	$ 7,000
Online, 2:04, by Shadeland Onward	5,000
Subito McKlyo, 2:08¼, by Peter McKlyo	5,000

List of Nebraska-owned trotters selling at $5,000 or more—

Alta Donovan, 2:06¼, by Justice Brooke	$10,000
Peter McKlyo, 2:06, by Peter the Great	10,000
General H., 2:04¼, by Combineer	5,000
Captain Eugene, 2:11¼, by The Captain	5,000

Norvaldale, 2:11¼, by Archdale, owned by Walter Scott, deceased, Beatrice, Neb., is now a member of the Hal Bennett stable at Auburn, Neb.

Pawnee City will celebrate the golden anniversary of its fair the first week of October and plans are being made to offer a more extensive racing program than has been the case in recent years.

Fifty years is some record and, according to advices reaching "Columbus," only one other fair association in Nebraska has such a record as Pawnee City, that one being Geneva where a county fair has been in continuous operation 50 years.

The clever pacing gelding, George H. Wilson, 2:10¼, owned by W. H. Williamson, Boise, Ida., the man breeding Helen Chimes, p., 2:04¼, and selling that mare to Shinstock Bros., West Point, Neb., traces to Lewis Wilkes, 3, 2:15¼, a son of Hinder Wilkes bred by George Cotton, Syracuse, Neb. Vernal Girl, dam to George H. Wilson, was a Colorado-bred daughter of Lewis Wilkes.

Although Lewis Wilkes never gained a record of 2:10 trotting, that horse was capable of such a record. Joy Ray, racing Cuprum, 2:12¼, in the same race at Lexington, Ky., with Lewis Wilkes, made the statement following that event that in his opinion Lewis Wilkes could trot a mile that same fall in 2:10 with farther training and a suitable day and track. As stated earlier in the year, Lewis Wilkes was the first Nebraska-bred three-year-old to trot a mile as fast as 2:15¼, something that he did while winning a three-year-old race at Lexington, Ky.

Father D. B. O'Connor of Havelock, former owner of Trilee, 2:07¼, writes that he shall always regret the sale of The Triumph, 2:08¼, and his exportation to New Zealand. "The breeding interests of Nebraska met with a great loss when the handsome son of The Exponent, 2:11¾, was sold and sent abroad," says Father O'Connor.

And that is true, as The Triumph was an exceptionally well bred and fast stallion. It is also true that he proved the greatest sire of extreme speed ever owned in Lincoln.

Here is an item that should interest several readers of the Star, as it deals with strictly Nebraska news of an equine nature. Max Silk 68617, by Bingen Silk 3, 2:07¼, is one of the new speed sires of Nebraska and a good one at that. Max Silk, bred by H. M. Pettygrove, Oxford, Neb., was out of Princess Maxine, by Expedition, 2:15¾. At present the stallion is owned in North Carolina and last season was represented by, the three-year-old trotting filly Nettie B., 2:11¼, bred by L. S. Hadley of Wilson, N. C. Nettie B. is a precocious trotter, having trotted in 2:15 in 1927 as a two-year-old.

But that is not all to interest readers of this paper, as Nettie B., 3, 2:11¼, by Max Silk, is out of Lady May, p., 2:19¼, by Col. Patrick, 2:10¼, by The Conqueror, 2:12¼. As Col. Patrick was bred by Patrick Bros., Omaha, and Max Silk, as stated, at Oxford, Nettie B. is of strictly Nebraska origin.

Another Nebraska-bred sire of speed is Maxwell Grattan, p., 2:15¾, by Mitchell Grattan; dam Nebraska Grattan, by Grattan, 2:13, grandam Mamie Belle, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. Maxwell Grattan was bred at Mitchell, Neb., by A. J. Faulk and owned several years at Lexington, Neb. He is represented in the list of standard performers by Lady Grattan, 2:18¼ trotting, and 2:20¾ pacing. Lady Grattan was bred at Lexington, by John Dumphy, a patron of the light harness horse. Mitchell Grattan was a bay horse bred near Chicago by the owner of Grattan, 2:13, son of Wilkes Boy, 2:24½, and for that reason belongs to the family of horses that is now making turf history in Canada and the United States.

Last season the success of that pacing stallion Grattan Bars, 1:59½, was such that he easily became the greatest money winner of the year. No other pacer ever created such a sensation as did Grattan Bars in 1928, when his net winnings amounted to $46,915. We have frequently wondered how Mitchell Grattan came to be owned away out in western Nebraska and if the name Mitchell was given him on account of his being owned at Mitchell, Neb.

This is the story of a pacer bred in Iowa but owned in Lincoln at the time the campaign was made. We are thinking of the grey pacing gelding Dick Manager, 2:12½, by Manager, p., 2:06¾, owned by Shreve Bros., and raced by Bert Shreve in 1925. The writer first came across Dick Manager at Knoxville, Ia., at which time he was raced by E. K. Burtis, the same party who brought out and raced that good three-year-old trotter Kid McKlyo, 2:11½, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06, and recently sold to Lee Smith, Birmingham, Ala., for $4,000.

At the time Dick Manager was purchased by Shreve Bros., Lincoln, the gelding was considered about through, but good care and judicious training brought him into better condition than ever before. He was raced during season of 1925 through the Nebraska Short Ship Circuit, starting twice each week and winning all of his races—the 2:10 and 2:14 pacing classes. That is a large order and possibly no other Nebraska-owned pacer ever did as much in one season. Dick Manager was racing against a good field of pacers that year and his campaign proved the policy of getting a horse ready before starting him.

It is no uncommon thing to hear it stated that service fees for trotting stallions are in many cases too high and whenever the writer listens to that complaint he invariably calls to mind the service fees charged by owners of the better class of thoroughbred stallions. A comparison of the fees of trotting-bred stallions and thoroughbred stallions standing for service should easily teach one that breeders of harness horses are most fortunate. The largest service fee charged for the service of a western-owned stallion is $100 and the horse in question is Etawah, 2:03, a pronounced sire of extreme speed.

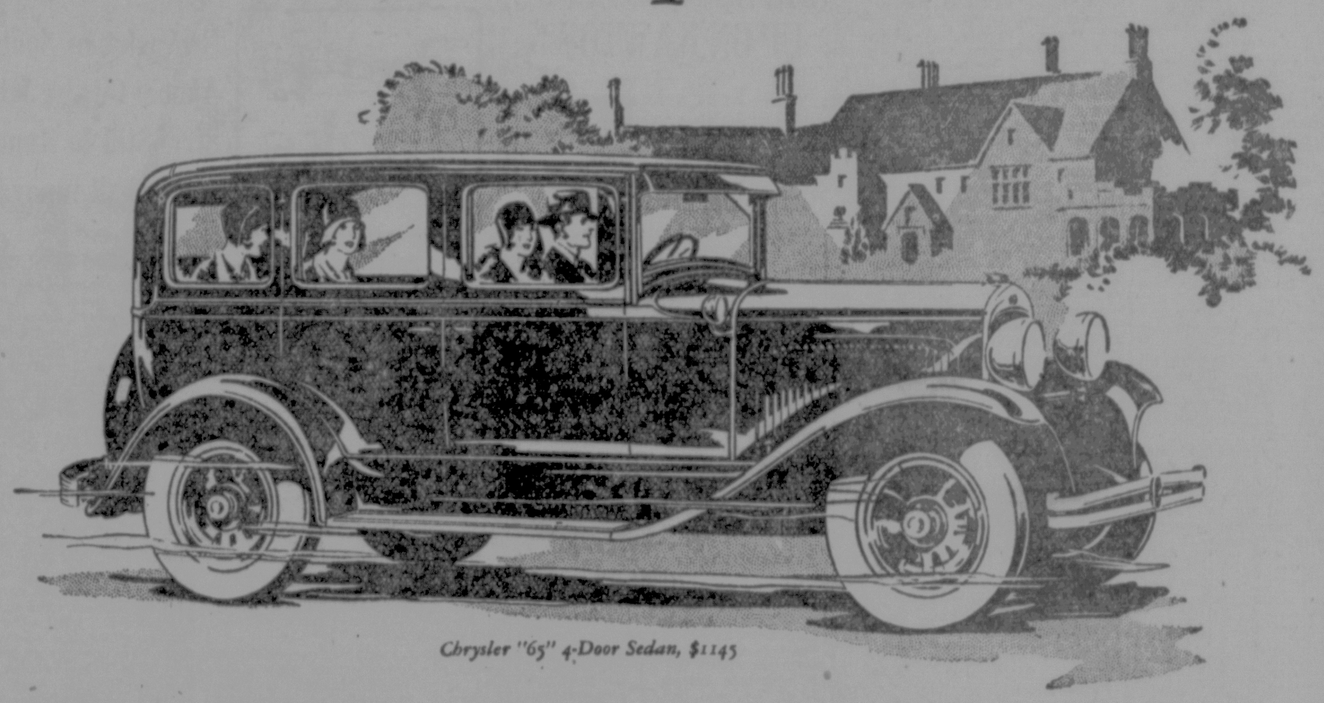
As to the thoroughbred stallions, we find high-class stallions standing at a service fee ranging in value from $1,000 to $3,000, the latter figure representing the fee asked by owner of Imp. Sun Briar. We also learn that four thoroughbred stallions are standing at a fee of $2,000, eight others at $1,500 and fourteen at $1,000. Only a very few thoroughbred stallions are making the stud season of 1929 at a fee less than $500, while such horses as Man O'War, Sir Barton, Playfellow, My Own and Rockminister have no terms announced.

The five-year old chestnut mare Cecil Bingen, by Gold Bingen, 2:21¼, will be raced the coming season by Ralph Davis, San Francisco. Cecil Bingen, bred at Midway Farm, Kearney, Neb., is out of Cecil Ivan, by Ivan The Great, 2:14¼, a son of Peter The Great, 2:07¼, that was raced at Lincoln in 1910 by Hammie Allen in the three-year-old trotting class. Ralph Davis is the man bringing out the handsome trotting gelding Worthy D. Bond, 2:10¼, by The Bondsman and selling him to D. Schilling, Pueblo, Colo.

It will be recalled by readers of The Star that Worthy D. Bond was raced at several Nebraska meetings by Jimmy Lyons, training at the time for Mr. Schilling and at one time second trainer for Roy Owen. Worthy D. Bond should not be confused with the chestnut trotting stallion Worthy Bond, 2:11¼, a horse that is owned by Mr. Edwards, Christ Church, New Zealand, also owner of The Triumph, 2:08¼.

So eminently fine

it makes its *low* price seem *lower*



Chrysler "65" 4-Door Sedan, $1145

SOME cars talk quality hoping you'll forget the price. Some cars shout price as if quality didn't matter. But, when it comes to a car having both appeals, that car most certainly is the Chrysler "65."

Compare it with cars of similar price and you find it at least $500 better in quality and richness. Stand it alongside cars comparable in quality and you find it a good $500 lower in price.

All Chrysler genius in style-making shines brilliantly forth in the Chrysler "65." Chrysler designers have gained an entirely new effect by applying in a modern way the finest principles of classic art which are centuries old, yet forever new.

Recipient, too, of all Chrysler progress in engineering, the Chrysler "65" performs entirely over the heads of all cars anywhere near it in price. Its big high-compression engine utilizes the famous Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle, and develops 68-horsepower without apparently half trying.

The acceleration of the Chrysler "65" literally startles a driver who is unaccustomed to Chrysler pick-up. Everybody is equally impressed by the quick positive control of Chrysler weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—by far the safest brakes ever developed.

Pivotal steering and balanced front wheels make the Chrysler "65" incredibly gentle to handle and easy to park—while rubber shock insulators on the springs, plus hydraulic shock absorbers, assure riding qualities unsurpassed by cars of twice the price.

Worthy companion to the magnificent Chrysler Imperial and Chrysler "75"—the Chrysler "65" is adding universal prestige to the name that means, all over the world, everything that is fine and desirable in a motor car.

$1040 AND UPWARDS *F. O. B. Factory*

New Chrysler "65"—Six body styles priced from $1040 to $1145 . . . New Chrysler "75"—Nine body styles priced from $1535 to $2345. All prices f. o. b. factory. 173

CHRYSLER "65"

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

MURPHY MOTORS

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ANDREW MURPHY AND SON, Distributors, OMAHA
59 YEARS IN NEBRASKA.

Nebraska's Slashing Tackles.

Cornhuskers Have Produced More Than Their Share of Line Stars In Football.

BY GEORGE TREVOR.
(In New York Sun.)

Strange how certain colleges boast a sequence of football stars at one particular position. Subconsciously, you identify redoubtable guards with Yale. What other college can match a Blue string composed of Heffelfinger, Glass, Broun, Woodruff, Chadwick, Goebel, Andrus, Sturhahn, Hickok, Peters, Webster, Tripp, Kinney, Goss and the rest?

When you think of blazing backs you think of Harvard with her Mahan, Buckley, Daly, Hardwick, Dean, Wendel, Brewer, Lake, Dibblee, Kernan, Graydon, Minot, Owen and the like.

Slashing tackles should be pictured in Orange and Black, for didn't Princeton give such men as Lea, Cowan, Hillebrand, Cooney, Hart, Ballin, Keck, Church, Holly, Gates and Siegling to football?

Moving westward one links Michigan with talented kickers, Minnesota with pile-driving line crackers, Ohio State with flashy passers and Nebraska with devastating tackles. We were forcibly reminded of Nebraska's tackle prowess the other night when we glimpsed a burly figure seated alongside Biff Jones of West Point at the Nebraska football dinner.

If you know your Biff you know that he could never double for Houdini. They don't make packing cases big enough for the Army husky. Captain Jones towered half a head over the diner on his right, yet there was a chipped-from-granite look about the latter which suggested that he would be a match for Biff in a finish fight, no holds or punches barred.

Weller of Nebraska.

That impression was a sound one, for Jones' companion was none other than Weller, mightiest of Nebraska's long line of stellar tackles—not in size but in deeds. Weller is big enough— don't get us wrong there—but, as Doc Einstein said, everything is relative, and you dig up plenty of tackles who would make even the brawny Weller look comparatively small. To find a chap who could survive a hand-to-hand no quarter asked or given struggle with the Nebraska husky would be quite anothre story.

Weller has that Jim Jeffries look. You picturing him sledge hammering sections of boiler plate. They used to say that Jeffries once challenged Jack Johnson to a finish fight in a locked cellar, the man able to walk out to be declared the winner. That was a fantastic yarn, of course, but if the writer were allowed to pick a "cellar scrapper" from the ranks of football's elect we would hesitate between Babe Rinehart of 1896 and the Weller of 1905.

Babe Rinehart.

Walter Camp overlooked some world beaters in his long span of picking All-America stars, but he never made worse blunder of omission than his failure to pick either Reinhart or Weller as first-string men. There probably never was a guard—not excepting Heffelfinger—who had Rinehart's sheer strength. Even today, when the suns of fifty odd years have powdered his hair, Rinehart could whip the average college football player in a rough and tumble scrap.

Rinehart played guard and tackle on the Lafayette elevens of 1896-7. He stood 6 feet 4 inches in his Maroon and White stockings and weighed nearly 250 pounds—without an ounce of fat on his lean, hard frame. A ringer for Jim Corbett in facial appearance, Rinehart had the same trim-waisted, rakish build, the same nimbleness of foot. Visualize a white Peter Jackson and you have an idea of Babe Rinehart's physical makeup.

Great guard that Wharton of Penn was, Rinehart outplayed him. Sam Boyle, Penn's famous end rush, rates Rinehart ahead of his own teammate, Truxton Hare, the man usually coupled with Heffelfinger when all-time guards are chosen. If this be treason, make the most of it. Boyle was a contemporary of both those Homeric forwards. When he says—"Hare was a wonder, but there was only one Rinehart!"—it means something. Boyle goes even further. He rates Rinehart as the best football player who ever lived—regardless of position. Babe must have been good to be picked by a dyed-in-the-wool Quaker over Truxton Hare, Penn's beau sabreur of the gridiron.

Match This Pair.

Here we are, sidetracked two thousand miles from Nebraska, singing the praises of Charley Rinehart. It was of Weller, rugged as gnarled oak, that we started to speak. Few tackles have matched his catapultic charge on attack or his wide range on defense. Weller tops the list of crack Nebraska tackles and when you say that you've said something, for the Cornhuskers can point to Weir, Hubka, Shonka, Halligan and Bassett.

How many colleges can show a finer pair of tackles than Weir and Weller, Nebraska alliterative duo? Rutgers offers Nash and Toohey—who played simultaneously. Colgate presents West and Abel. Princeton can brag of Cowan and Hillebrand or Lea and Church. The last named pair were contemporaries. When they wore stripes it was a case of Hobson's choice for the enemy quarterback.

Those Miners' Lights.

In Biff Jones' extemporaneous remarks at Coach Bible's dinner the Army leader frankly stated that West Point peaked for Nebraska.

"My eleven reached its crest that afternoon," said Biff. "We gave everything we had against Nebraska's huge team and if ever there was a Phyrric victory ours was one. My boys had little left against Stanford. They slumped collectively the following week. In our Nebraska game form we would have given Stanford a close rub.

"You remember that darkness shut down in the last quarter of our battle at the Point. A coach gets his share of silly letters. A few days after that game some football bug wrote me in all seriousness to ask if it was true that the Nebraska players wore helmets fitted out with miners' headlamps! Come to think of it, that would be quite a stunt. We could have used headlights when we played Navy at Chicago in 1926. West Point teams seem to have a corner on games that wind up in pitch darkness. I must ask Frank Wandle to investigate those mine lamps."

Nebraska is replaced by Illinois on Army's 1929 schedule. Admitting that Zuppke's teams are about as rugged as they come in football, we don't think West Point made things any harder for itself by this shift in adversaries. Indeed, Army may have reversed the old adage and jumped from the fire onto the frying pan. Nebraska always has the man power and now it has in Coach Bible a genius whose daring strategic conceptions will have even greater scope at Lincoln than was possible at Texas A. & M.

A Known Quantity.

Bible's intimates call him D. X., his initials being used in the same familiar way as Percy Haughton's were. Haughton was always P. D. to his friends. Some of his hard-ridden pupils added a Q when referring to "the old man."

The "D." in Bible's name stands for Dana. Nobody at the dinner could get away with that. If there is a known quantity in the ranks of football coaches it is certainly this same whimiscal, bald-headed chap who raised Texas A. & M. from a gridiron nonetity to a power of the first rank. Nebraska gets a great coach in Dana X. Bible.

Helen Failed In Her Only Chance to Defeat Suzanne

By HARRY E. FLANAGAN.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 2—(I. N. S.)—When Miss Wills left the United States for France in 1926, she attempted to make it clear that she was not on the trail of Mlle. Lenglen, although it was evident that she was keen for the match.

At Paris, Helen told interviewers she would rather have a painting hung in the salon than beat Suzanne in a tennis match. There were those, though, who took the statement with a grain or two of pigment.

The first brush between Miss Wills and her French rival occurred in mixed doubles match. Suzanne was paired with Baron Henri de Morpurgo, and Helen with C. F. Aschilimann. Miss Wills and her partner were defeated 6-1, 6-2.

Called Too Plump.

Meanwhile, Mlle. Lenglen was quoted as saying that Helen was too plump to be an ideal tennis player. This did not tend to promote a more friendly feeling between the rivals but it added considerable spice to the approaching match at Cannes.

Finally, the long-waited day arrived. Lenglen vs. Wills for the championship of the world. Interest in the match was intense, particularly in the United States and France. A special cable and telegraph service was arranged to carry the story of each stroke, an item which cost thousands of dollars.

Suzanne Victorious.

Buckets full of money were wagered on the outcome of the match. Thousands of spectators were unable to witness it because of lack of seating facilities. Several agile but unfortunate Frenchmen fell out of trees while trying to catch a glimpse of Suzanne and Helen.

It was a triumph for Suzanne. She was in brilliant form and the American girl was defeated, 6-3, 8-6. Suzanne, a wizard at placing her shots, kept Helen on the run and bombarded the base lines with uncanny skill.

Helen walked from the field quietly.

Suzanne remained to receive her rightful applause.

"I enjoyed the match, extremely," said Miss Wills.

"I am not at all proud of the way I played," said Mlle. Lenglen.

May Not Meet Again.

It is doubtful if Miss Wills and Mlle. Lenglen will ever meet on the courts again. Afterwards the French girl turned professional and of late has not shown much interest. And, besides, she would have to be reinstated as an amateur before another match between them could be broached.

Several months after this match, Miss Wills was stricken with appendicitis. She recovered quickly, but withdrew from competition for the rest of the year, defaulting her American title.

Defied Operation.

It was thought by some that the operation would slow down Miss Wills in future competition. But such was not the case, for her game improved, and she came back in 1927 to win the Wimbeldon title from Senorita Elia de Alvarez. Later in the year she regained her American title by defeating Betty Nuthall, the English girl.

Miss Wills again dominated the field in 1928, and experts predict she will continue to do so, for Helen has no intention of quitting the game after she is married.

Keen Lover of Game.

"Yes, I expect to be playing tennis when I am 60 years old," said Miss Helen Wills shortly after her engagement to Frederick S. Moody, Jr., was announced.

And she is to continue with her art, with her poetry and with many other activities.

Before the Wimbeldon matches this year, Miss Wills is to exhibit a number of sketches and water colors at London. Artists have told her she has talent and that it can be developed into something of real value if she applies herself. Miss Wills, above all, has the power of application.

Her verse has received creditable notices. Sarateasdale is her favorite poet, and her opinion of free verse is that "it is interesting." However, she is afraid that she "doesn't like Carl Sandburg so much."

Likes Pictures.

Yes, and Helen has her preferences in motion picture actors and actresses, although she will designate them by the pictures they have played in, not by names. The favorite actor, it was found, is Emil Jannings—the actress, Vilma Banky.

Louis Bromfield is her favorite novelist, and, as everyone knows, Herbert Hoover was her favorite presidential candidate.

In California, where perhaps she is best known, Miss Wills is extremely popular. Haig Patigan, the sculptor, has made a bust of her; Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, has designated her as "the most beautiful girl in America,' 'and even a dahlia has been named after her.

And what about Mr. Frederick S. Moody, the prospective bridegroom? He is undoubtedly a man of parts, for Miss Wills has been a much sought after young woman, and Moody's conquest can be be set down as an accomplishment that is something more than noteworthy.

Soon to Marry?

More than two years ago it was reported that Miss Wills and Moody were engaged, but denials were forthcoming until early this year. Coming events, however, cast their shadows. As long ago as 1926, when Miss Wills was in Rome with her mother; and when Moody was there with his parents, the tennis star was declining invitations with the brief explanation, "See Mr. Moody, he is in charge of everything."

No date has yet been set for their wedding.

Moody Takes to Tennis.

Moody already has a suspicion or two that after the ceremony he will be known as "Mr. Wills." He isn't unduly perturbed about that matter, however.

After he became acquainted with Miss Wills, Moody's interest in tennis was heightened to a great degree. As befitting the prospective fiance of the famous tennis player, Moody began taking lessons in the game, and now, to quote Miss Wills, he is "quite a fair player." But it is doubtful, not to quote Miss Wills, if he will ever surpass her at the game which is so much her own.

(The End.)

BOUGHT AT AUCTION.

Guy Axworthy, which was bought by the Oettinger brothers for $2,500 at auction during the war, is the progenitor of five of the ten trotters in the 2:00 list and of every colt that has thus far won the $60,000 Hambletonian Stakes.

All Stars Named Big 6 Conference

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2—(INS)—Three Oklahoma university basketeers of the 1929 squad were named on the first Big Si conference basketball team, selected by the Kansas City Journal-Post.

To the Sooners also goes the honor of having the first captain of the mythical five, Drake, Sooner guard, having been named for that position.

First and second teams as compiled by the Journal-Post are:

First Team—	—Second Team
Churchill, Okla.	F..... Welch, Mo.
Lande, Iowa S.	F..... Grace, Neb.
Shearer, Okla.	C..... Craig, Mo.
Drake, Okla.	G..... Cox, Kas.
Baker, Mo.	G. Lewandowski, N.

Honorable mention was given to the following:

Forwards—Bishop, Kansas; Nigro, Kansas Aggies; Skradski, Kansas Aggies; Fisher, Nebraska.

Center—Woods, Iowa State.

Guards—Holm, Nebraska; Noble, Oklahoma; Roach, Missouri; Waldorf, Missouri.

TWINS IN RING.

Henry and Herman Perlicks, 19-year-old boxers of Kalamazoo, are the first twins to win prominence in the ring since the days of Mike and Jack "Twin" Sullivan.

MICHIGAN CAGERS ON TITLE'S TRAIL

CHICAGO, March 2—(U. P.)—With only a half a game separating them, Michigan and Wisconsin will fight it out at Ann Arbor Monday for the 1929 basketball championship of the Big Ten.

Michigan continued in the running tonight by defeating Ohio, 27 to 26, in a hard fought game at Columbus. The victory allowed the Wolverines to go into Monday night's game with nine victories and two defeats, as compared with the nine won and one lost by Wisconsin.

NEW YORK U. WINS EASTERN INDOOR

NEW YORK, March 2—(U. P.)—New York university's Violet track and field team flashed in with a narrow victory over Georgetown and Pennsylvania and the rest of the field in the eighth annual indoor intercollegiates here tonight.

The Violets scored 25 points, Georgetown had 22¾ and Pennsylvania 21½.

Fred Sturdy kept the indoor pole vault honors safe for Yale by setting a new intercollegiate record at 13 feet 7⅝ inches. Sabin Carr of Yale won the event last year at 13 feet, 3¾ inches.

Cornell was fourth with 19 1-3 points and Harvard fifth with 131-3., Dartmouth had 12, Yale 10¾, Princeton 6½, Penn State 6.

OAKLAND OFFERING EIGHT MODELS OF ALL-AMERICAN SIX

Two de luxe body types are now available in the line of new Oakland All-American sixes as a result of the recent introduction of a special 4-door sedan. This brings the total number of new Oakland models to eight.

The landaulet sedan, aristocrat to the Oakland line, with a soft folding top over the rear quarter section, and the special four-door sedan, offer de luxe equipment and special fitments surpassing in luxury and previous products of the Oakland Motor Car company.

The new special four-door type is a deluxe edition of the standard four-door sedan and was built to provide an intermediate step between the standard four-door type and the landaulet sedan.

The Oakland company now is offering eight All-American body types at a price range of from $1145 to $1375 f. o. b. the factory, and with a capacity of from two to five passengers. Special equipment consisting of six wire wheels and trunk rack, with spares carried in special front fenders, also may be had with any model in the line.

King and Queen of Courts.

Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., and William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, Pa., have again been selected the "Number Ones" in national tennis rankings by the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Come In. Check Oakland-Pontiac Sixes and Us on These Ten Points:

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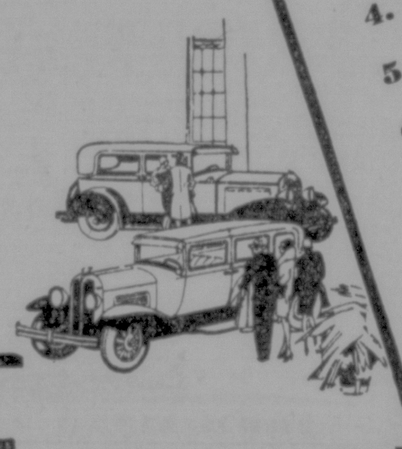
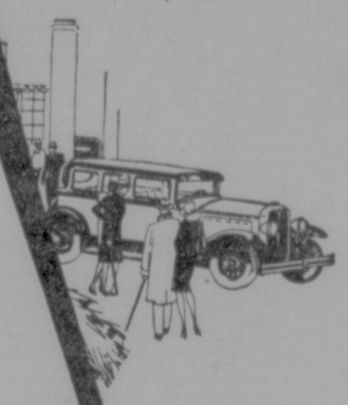
8. Finance Plans and Terms
9. Analysis of Delivered Price
10. What your Present Car is Worth





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In Oakland-Pontiac showrooms all over the United States, forward-looking people are being invited to investigate the New Oakland All-American Six, the New Pontiac Big Six and Oakland-Pontiac dealers on *ten points* vital to complete motoring satisfaction.

The *ten points* cover every element embodied in an automobile. Style, performance, riding and driving ease—body construction, mechanical quality and economy of ownership . . . all are included.

But the *ten points* go even further. They include service facilities—because service facilities are important to the satisfaction which you derive from your car. They include finance plans and terms—because only fair and convenient finance plans and terms are acceptable to experienced buyers. They include an analysis of delivered prices—*because careful buyers insist on knowing what they pay for in addition to the list prices of their cars.* And they include an appraisal of your present car—to show you how little it will cost to enjoy the new style and the thrilling performance of a New All-American Six or a New Pontiac Big Six.

We want *you* to make such an investigation and we are prepared to help you. Find out about these two great General Motors Sixes and our own sales and service plan from beginning to end. Come in and learn how Oakland-Pontiac ownership assures complete satisfaction on every one of these *ten points!*

The New Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375. . . The New Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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Hornsby On Firing Line In Effort Tie Wagner

"Rajah" In There With Designs Equal Hans' Mark of Eight Titles

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, March 2—(I.N.S.)—When Rogers Hornsby lines out his first base hit in the uniform of the Chicago Cubs this spring he will be shooting at a National league batting record that has stood for 18 years.

When Hans Wagner captured the league batting championship in 1911 he won the crown for the eighth year. Hornsby has carried off the title seven times, six with the Cardinals and last season with the Braves.

With Cubs This Year.

Hornsby, in his effort to tie the great Dutchman's record, will have every incentive, for the Cubs are sure to be in the thick of the flag race all the way. Every base hit the Rajah will help nail the pennant to the Cubs' masthead as well as swell his batting mark.

The calibre of his team has had little effect on the Texan's sluggin, however. Curiously enough, he did not win the title in 1926, when his Cardinals captured the pennant, nor in 1927, when he was with the Giants, another strong contender. And he rapped out his usual quota of hits last season for the lowly Braves.

Rajah's feat in winning the crown last season was all the more remarkable in view of his slump in the two preceding years. In 1926 he had dropped all the way down to 3.17, and in the next year Paul Waner finished 29 points ahead of him. But last season Hornsby turned the tables on the Pirate star with a mark of .387 to Waner's .370.

No Rabbit for Hans.

Wagner's first title-winning mark of .380 was his best, while Hornsby's first championship average of .370 in 1920 was the lowest he every has compiled in winning the crown.

A comparison of their marks is hardly fair to the Dutchman, however. Honus might have bettered Hornsby's figures if the rabbit ball had been in vogue when he was in he heyday.

The championship marks of the two batting kings stack up as follows.

What the Figures Show.

Wagner—	Hornsby→
.380	.370
.355	.397
.349	.401
.339	.384
.350	.424
.354	.403
.339	.387
.334	

While Hornsby may equal or even surpass Wagner's record of eight championships, Ty Cobb's feat in winning the American league crown 12 times probably will stand for all time.

FAMILY TRADE.

Henry Schwab, groundkeeper for the Cincinnati ball field, and Lenny Schwab, who performs the same duties for Brooklyn, are brothers.

Wisconsin Too Good For Irish Trackmen

MADISON, Wis., March 2—(U.P.)—The University of Wisconsin track team won an indoor dual meet from Notre Dame here today, 57 to 29.

Jack Elder, Notre Dame sprinter, who has equalled the world's 60-yard dash record 11 times, defeated Larson of Wisconsin by a fraction of an inch in the 40-yard dash. The time was :4.4 seconds.

O'Brien, Notre Dame, set a new American indoor record of :5.3 seconds for the 40-yard high hurdles. The former record of :5.4 seconds was held jointly by McGinnis and Knollin, both of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin scored first, second and third places in both the pole vault and high jump.

Illinois Downs Iowa.

URBANA, Ill., March 2—(U. P.)—Coach Gill's University of Illinois track team defeated the University of Iowa here this afternoon 65 2-3 to 38 1-3. Illinois scored a slam in the two-mile run.

Bob Rodgers, Illinois, tied the world's record in the 75-yard high hurdles when he jumped the barriers in 9 2.5 seconds. New Illinois records were made in the 75-yard low hurdles and one-mile run.

YANKS WARNED TROUBLE AHEAD

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2—(U. P.)—Ear Combs, centerfilder, joined the Yanks in their training workouts today. The outfielder reported scaling 168 pounds and will not have to take off any weight.

President Ernest S. Barnard of the American league come out to see the New York team and informed Miller Huggins he was in for a real fight this year.

"The league is very much stronger right down the line," Barnard told Huggins.

"They are all gunning for you and you will find that the Athletics will not be the only club to give you real trouble. Detroit will be the most improved team, with Cleveland very likely second, and the Athletics will be tougher than in 1928."

BIG SIX WASHED UP ON KAWTOWN

(Continued from Page One.)

is needed to make a track meet attractive to sport fans. In fact, the thrill of relay racing was lessened when the management "muffed" the job of providing the meet with batons. The runners made the "touch" by slapping each other on the wrist, after the fashion of grade school teams.

Slim Crowd Present.

The crowd which watched the Big Six indoor classic was a disappointment. To get a count of four or five hundred one probably would have been forced to include a sixty-piece band of high school musicians that provided the music. Possibly the Big Six schools will be called upon to "chip in" to make up the deficit of Convention Hall rent. Such contribution probably will be listed under the heading of experience.

The hint was tossed out at the Kansas City meeting that the University of Missouri may bid for the 1930 indoor meet. Athletic Director C. L. Brewer was carrying around an architect's drawing of a new field house which will include an eighth-mile track and a 70-yard straightaway. This building will be ready for use next winter.

YANKEE FIGHTER QUICKLY KAYOED

(Continued From Page One.)

ring fans as "Spider" Pladner. The knockout of Genaro eliminated the man who had been recognized as champion by the National Boxing association, while a few months previously, Pladner had gained a decision over Izzy Schwartz, who is the official champion in New York and associated states. The victory over Schwartz was scored, however, at a poundage slightly above the flyweight limit.

New York Proposes Tourney.

Prior to tonight's victory, Pladner had been invited to take part in a flyweight championship tournament to be held in New York by the Madison Square Garden corporation. The plan was to enter Pladner Schwartz, Genaro and Johnny Hill of England in the event, but it is understood here that the Garden people had been unable to secure the consent of Genaro and Schwartz to the proposal. Hill, the Englishman, holds an official decision over Pladner.

COLLEGE STAR IN DENVER'S LINEUP

DENVER, March 2—(I. N. S.)—"Bo" Molenda, former baseball and football star at University of Michigan, who started with the Waco club of the Texas league last year, has been signed by the Bears, Denver's Western league club, according to President Anfenger here today. With one exception, the Bears' complete team is signed up, Anfenger said.

Ponies Go To Post In Tijuana Derby

TIJUANA, Mex., March 2—(U. P.) Four colts will go to the barrier as favorites in a field of 15 starters at the ninth renewal of the $30,000 Tijuana derby Sunday.

Vermajo, Naishapur Ervast and Healy will be heavily backed to finish in the money by those who follow the ponies.

Vermajo, winner of the New Orleans handicap, will carry top weight of 126 pounds for the mile and an eighth race which is exclusively for three-year-olds.

Naishapur will have C. E. Allen up and many believe he can boot the big New Orleans horse home ahead of the field. Naishapur was brought here especially for this race.

Ervast, recently recovered from a slight infection, likely will draw the pole and many look for the colt to continue his winning streak made over eight successive races. Healy, likewise, is expected to make a strong bid.

Voltear, Oesel and Xylophone probably will get a good play at the bookies and pari-muteuls.

NEW FINN PHENOM SHOWS HIS SPEED

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 2—(U. P.)—Elno Purje, latest Finnish long distance runner, galloped to an easy win here tonight in a special one and one-half mile invitation handicap race, one of the features on the card of the 174th Armory A. A. indoor games.

Purje ran the distance in 6:42 flat, 4 1-5 seconds behind the world's record held by Edvin Wide.

Edvin Wide, Swedish schoolmaster, coasted home to an easy victory in the two-mile invitation handicap, beating out by nearly a lap Frank Weeling, unattached, who finished second, and Frank O'Connor, former St. Bonaventure college star. Wide covered the route in 9:14 flat.

The Swedish star conceded 200 yards to his opponents. Wide caught them at the mile mark and went ahead in the final mile to win by nearly a full lap.

Lack of sterner contention seemed to affect Wide's running, his time for the distance being slightly over 16 seconds slower than Nurimi's mark for that route.

Chicago Girl Victor In South Atlantic

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 2—(U. P.)—Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, defending champion, today won the women's south Atlantic golf championship, beating Helen Hicks of Hewitt, Long Island, 2 and 1. The 18-hole victory gave the Chicago girl a bit of revenge for the victory scored against her by Miss Hicks in the finals of the Florida meet at Palm Beach last Saturdy. Score of tht 36 hole contest was also 2 and 1.

The defeat for Miss Hicks today broke a brilliant record of tournament victory in winter golf play. Within three months, Helen has won the women's Bermuda, Miami and Florida championships. Those victories, following a brave showing in last year's women's national, have placed Miss Hicks in the front ranks of contenders for Glenna Collett's national crown.

POP PRIZE 'SLICKER' OF PIGSKIN PASTIME

EVANSTON, Ill., March 2—(I. N. S.)—Head Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern university predicts a new brand of football will be developed by Warner at Stanford this fall.

"Let the boys go ahead and figure all they please on how to stop Pop's present system," said Hanley. "When they're all ready to break things up, they will suddenly find themselves up against something different. Pop never makes a secret on his plays. He'll tell them to anybody, but there is a good reason—by the time the others are putting the plays into use, Warner has new ones."

MEET LAURELS TO OMAHA TECH

(Continued from Page One).

fall one second before the timegong would have ended the contest.

McCook Boy Only Repeater.

Vierson of McCook was the only 1928 champion to repeat. Vierson went two extra periods to decision Stuart of Aggie high.

Aggie high of Lincoln, in second place, won two individual titles. Mervin Powell was easily the class of the 95-pounders, while Worthington had a slight advantage over Melingagios of Tech in an extra period affair.

Coniglio of Creighton decisioned Majors of Tech, gaining a time advantage in the second bout.

St. Paul Has a Winner.

Harvey of St. Paul won an interesting match from Conti of Creighton Prep for the 125-pound title. Harvey threw his opponent shortly after the first extra period got under way.

Line, Broken Bow heavyweight, was the victim of a tough break in the second place finals. He tossed Mullaegue of Creighton Prep after 3 minutes 20 seconds of wrestling in the first bout. Line held a two-minute time advantage during the second bout, but in trying for a fall got himself in trouble and was thrown in 3 minutes 9 seconds. The time margin gave the match to Mulleague.

Champions and other place-winners for 1929:

Roster of Champions.

95-pound class—Champion, Mervin Powell, Aggie high. Second, Cain, McCook. Third, Crowe, St. Paul.

105-pound class—Champion, Ofe, Omaha Tech. Second, Walter, McCook. Third, Hersch, Broken Bow.

115-pound class — Champion, Worthington, Aggie high. Second, Osborn, Broken Bow. Third, Melingagois, Omaha Tech.

125-pound class—Champion, Harvey, St. Paul. Second, Conti, Creighton Prep. Third, Gray, Milford.

135-pound class — Champion, Conti, Creighton Prep. Second, Majors, Omaha Tech. Third, Barrett, St. Paul.

145-pound class—Champion, Vierson, McCook. Second, Stuart, Aggie high. Third, Olson, Omaha Tech.

158-pound class — Champion, Oster, Omaha Tech. Second, Matzke, Milford. Third, Clay, Broken Bow.

Heavyweight class — Champion, Hodges, Omaha Tech. Second, Mulleague, Creighton Prep. Third, Line, Broken Bow.

Summary Final Matches.

95-pound class—Merwin Powell, Aggie high, won from Crowe, St. Paul, by fall in 1 minute 38 seconds.

105-pound class—Ofe, Omaha Tech, won from Hersch, Broken Bow with time advantage of 7 minutes 8 seconds.

115-pound class—Worthington, Aggie high, won from Melingagois, Omaha Tech, by decision with time advantage of 31 seconds after two extra periods.

125-pound class—Harvey, St. Paul, won from Conti, Creighton Prep, by fall in 53 seconds of first extra period.

135-pound class—Coniglio, Creighton Prep, won from Majors Omaha Tech, by decision with time advantage of 2 minutes 20 seconds in two extra periods.

145-pound class—Vierson, McCook, won from Stuart, Aggie high, by decision with time advantage of 54 seconds in two extra periods.

158-pound class—Oster, Omaha Tech, won from Clay Broken Bow, by decision with time advantage of 7 minutes 48 seconds.

Heavyweight class—Hodges, Omaha Tech, won from Mulleague, Creighton Prep, by fall in 7 minutes 59 seconds.

Second Place Finals.

95-pound class—Cain, McCook, won from Crowe, St. Paul by fall in 1 minute 43 seconds.

105-pound class—Walter, McCook, won from Hersch, Broken Bow, by decision with time advantage of 3 minutes 12 seconds.

115-pound class—Osborn, Broken Bow won from Melingagois, Omaha, Tech, by decision with time advantage of 1 minute 30 seconds.

125-pound class—Conti, Creighton Prep, won from Gray, Milford, by decision with time advantage of 3 minutes 44 seconds.

135-pound class—Majors, Omaha Tech., won from Barrett, St. Paul, by decision with time advantage of 7 minutes 32 seconds.

145-pound class—Stuart, Aggie high, won from Olson, Omaha Tech, by decision with time advantage of 22 seconds in two extra periods.

158-pound class—Matzke, Milford, won from Clay, Broken Bow, by decision with time advantage of 1 minute 16 seconds.

Heavyweight — Mulleague, Creighton Prep, wonfrom Line, Broken Bow, by decision with time advantage of 3 minutes 9 seconds.

Second Place Prelims.

95-poundclass—Cain, McCook, won from Drier, Creighton Prep, by forfeit.

105-pound class—Walters, McCook, won from Stutzman, Milford, by decision with time.

115-pound class—Osborn, Broken Bow, wonf rom Smiley, Milford, by fall in 45 seconds.

125-pound class—Gray, Milford won from R.Powell, Gibbon, by decision with time advantage of 3 minutes 41 seconds.

135-pound class—Barrett, St. Paul, won from Anderson, Broken Bow, by decision with time advantage of 2 minutes 37 seconds.

145-pound class—Olson, Omaha Tech, won from Cramer, Broken Bow, by fall in 2 minutes 30 seconds.

158-pound class—Matzke Milford, won from Hansen, Creighton Prep, by default.

Heavyweight—Line, Broken Bow, won by default.

Officials—Dr. R. C. Clapp, Yale. John Kellogg, Nebraska. John Kish, Nebraska.

JOHN D. DECIDES GOLF TOUGH GAME

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 2—(U. P.)—John D. Rockefeller, patriarch of American finance, believes that "golf is like life—it is up and down."

The creator of Standard Oil turned golf philosopher today while watching Miss Virginia Van Wie defeat Miss Helen Hicks in the finals of the South Atlantic women's championship.

He demonstrated with his own clubs just what he meant. Shooting for the eighth hole, completing his daily round, he sent two putts wide of the cup and shook his head sadly. Recently he sunk a 30 foot putt from position on the same green, a feat which Miss Hicks was unable to duplicate today.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One).

he has labored the past 11 years, devoting his talents to teaching the youth of the Lone Star commonwealth how to make a hard tackle, and all the while inculcating in his pupils the idea that clean sportsmanship and fair play are the keystones of an enduring athletic program.

It requires little imagination to suggest that Dana X. Bible, whose departure from Texas is keenly regretted by so many thousands of friends, is about to step into a Nebraska situation that will welcome him with open arms. The man's record gives every assurance that the Nebraska authorities chose wisely in their selection of the new coach and that he will go over just as big with his Nebraska boys as he did with his proteges and friends at Texas A. & M. or the Nebraska alumni in New York.

Careless critics of Cornhusker football have been heard to charge that the Nebraska public gauges the popularity of its coach by his ability to win games; that the coach who can't win right soon will be shown the gate. This indictment is a libel on Cornhuskerland. It is a species of sour skepticism that does scant credit to its authors.

Attitude of coaches generally toward the Nebraska situation provided convincing proof that they, the coaches, took no stock in tales calculated to cast aspersions on Cornhusker loyalty. Dozens of gridiron instructors, some of them men of national reputation, sought the Nebraska vacancy, but the man commissioned for the job was not one of the applicants. It was, rather, a case of Nebraska seeking the man.

This department went wrong in its "pick" that Stribling would outpunch Sharkey and capture the decision at Miami. But apologies are not in order. The Georgia boy, handicapped by a rib injury sustained in training, fought the good fight and the verdict against him was a narrow-margin affair, suggesting that a Stribling in there with 100 percent of his ability might have reversed that verdict and justifying the belief that the Geogian has not by any means run his race.

Press reports that Stribling had been injured, at first denied by the promotional ballyhooers in order to protect the gate receipts, subsequently were verified by fight experts who soon took notice that the Georgia boy was doing all his battling with his right hand. Additional verification comes from Clyde E. McBride of the Kansas City Star, who wired his paper the following interesting aftermath:

"One regrets that Stribling wasn't the winner. He is a high class gentleman, member of a fine and popular southern family, in the fight game for the wealth it brings, but far above the sordid bickerings of the gang that surrounds the Lithuanian from Boston. Listening to the conversation on the Sharkey corner one could not help but turn an eye and an ear toward the Stribling side, where all was quiet, business-like and sporting. What a difference.

"The gamest thing of all in the fight was the battle Stribling waged with only one offensive weapon, his right. The left practically was useless after the first round. The line on him we had before the fight proved accurate. When in his best form Stribling has a wicked dealing left that frequently has sent an opponent sprawling to the mat. Last night he had only his right. Given his left at its best, uninjured, the chances are that Stribling would have knocked out the garrulous gob. And what a night that would have made for the southern hosts in the wooden bowl along the Miami beach. And what a good thing it would have been for the fight game."

The Western league, that baseballing organization which has solved the trick of operating a business without the need of money, has pulled something unique out of Prexy Gear's hat, to-wit: A schedule of 161 games. Practical baseball men are well acquainted with playing programs of 140, 154 and 168 games, but the 161 thing upsets all precedents.

Milt Anfenger, boss of the Bears in the Mile High town, where fans have referred to the Gear loop as the "wild Western league," explains the schedule wrinkle. As Magnate Milt tells it, the schedule-drafters tacked on seven extra games, said extras being Denver vs. Pueblo, Oklahoma City vs. Tulsa, Wichita vs. Topeka and Omaha vs. Des Moines in home-and-home series.

Cat has hopped out of the Miami bag. John Dempsey's doleful yarn that he was "going through for the sake of his old pal Tex" was mostly a dish of juicy applesauce. John and Tex, of course, were buddies in the fight racket, but something else than close friendship was involved when, after Tex had passed out, John proclaimed his purpose to carry on.

That something else, according to Davis Walsh, was the bitter fact that John had invested a cool hundred thousand in Rickard's Miami ventures, including a casino gambling resort and a dog racing track. Collapse of the Sharkey-Stribling wrangle would seriously threaten those investments, so John really was protecting himself while, for publicity purposes, ballyhooing his high regard for Rickard and thus pulling the crowd to Miami.

As a matter of fact, John made a knockout of his first promotional venture and the smart thing for the ex-mauler of Manassa would be to string on that end of his game, forgetting all about that projected comeback.

The knockout, however, benefitted others much more than himself. While John was putting over the show, which probably would have been a bust but for the Dempsey prestige, the old mauler was standing to drag down a paltry 25 per cent of the profits.

The public was the fat lamb and that Madison Square Garden clique bagged 75 per cent of the fleece. When in doubt about others, never fear for Father Knickerbocker. He always gets his.

BRONCHO QUINT HAS SAFE EDGE

Hastings Steps Ahead of Wesleyan for Second Win of Season.

The Hastings Bronchos walked off with the long end of a 29-22 count Saturday night on the Methodist court to achieve their second win of the season over the Wesleyan five. The Hastings five gained an early lead and was never headed, the score at the half being 15-9 for the Bronchos.

The game was fast throughout the first half, but the Methodists let down in the second stanza to give the Hastings outfit a 11-point lead before they got under way again to cut the lead to seven points.

McCrady was high point man with 12 tallies and Ward and Miller tied for second place with seven points apiece. Larsen's and Towers' guarding featured for the Hastings outfit, while the floorwork of Ward was the bright spot in the Wesleyan offense.

The Lincoln Telephones had little trouble in trouncing the Methodist reserves, 35-18, in the curtain-raiser. The scores:

Hastings College.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
McCrady, f	5	2	0	12
Brunitz, f	2	2	2	6
Bassett, c	0	3	1	3
Larsen, g	0	0	1	0
Tower, g	0	0	1	0
Michelsen, f	0	0	0	0
Zieg, g	2	1	0	5
Grothman, c	1	0	1	2
Lovell, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	7	29

Nebraska Wesleyan.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
Miller, f	3	1	1	7
Ward, f	3	1	2	7
M. Johnson, c	0	0	2	0
Loder, g	0	0	2	0
S. Johnson, g	2	0	1	4
Killenger, c	1	0	1	2
Fleming, f	1	0	0	2
Fellers, f	0	0	0	0
Dickson, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	2	11	22

Technical foul—Loder, McCrady. Referee—Brown, Earlham.

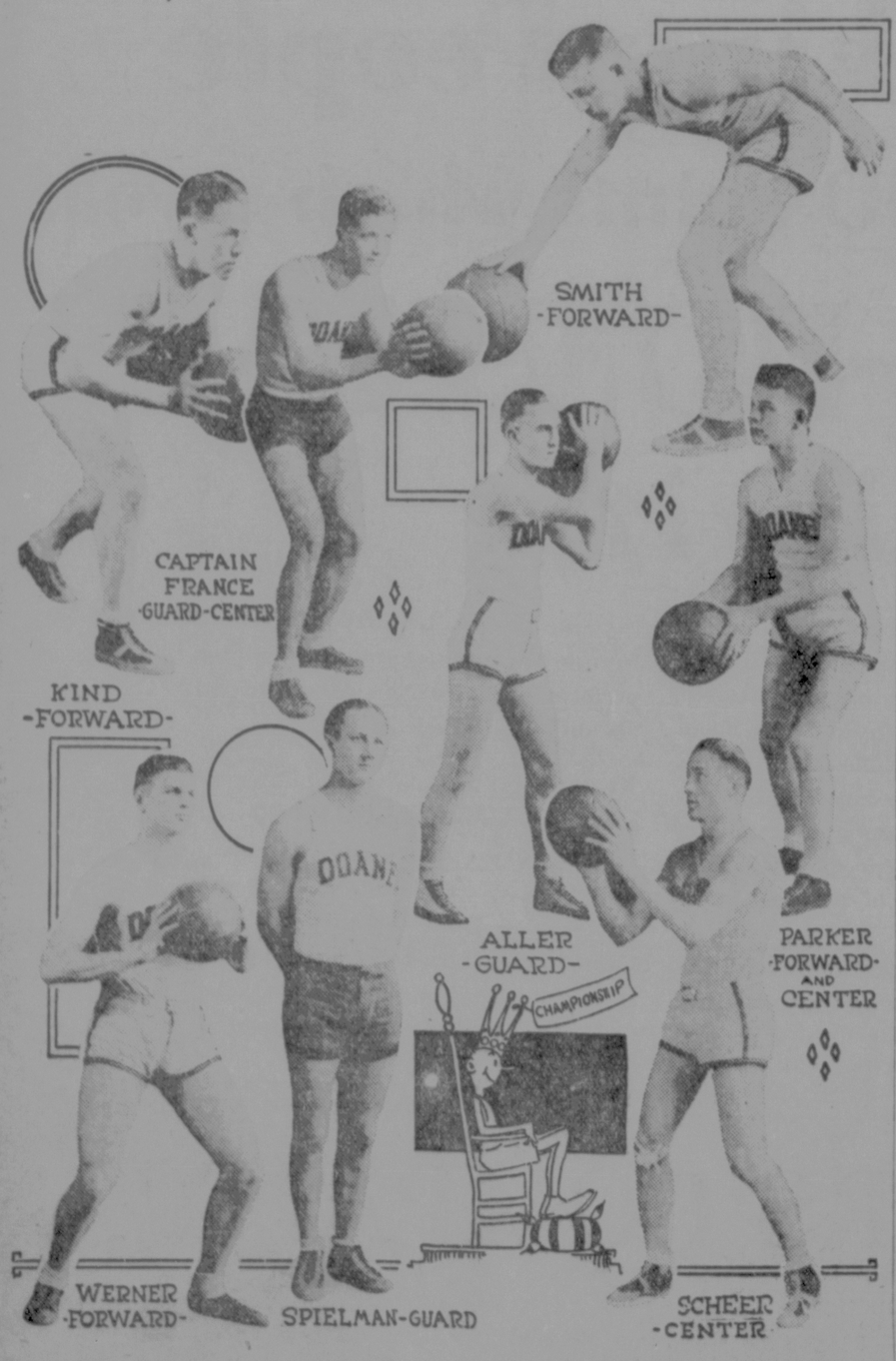
Lincoln Telephones.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
Mankamever, f	5	1	1	11
Parsons, f	4	4	3	12
Eno, c	5	0	1	10
Morley, g	0	0	2	0
Baldwin, g	1	0	1	2
Wilson, f	0	0	0	0
Van Horn, g	0	0	0	0
Conners, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	8	35

Wesleyan "B" Team.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
McFarland, f	2	0	0	4
Welch, f	2	1	0	5
E. Smith	3	0	1	6
TeBelle, g	1	0	1	2
Olson, g	0	0	3	0
Hull, f	0	1	1	1
Davies, f	0	0	0	0
D. Smith, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	8	2	7	18

State College Conference Champions.



DOANE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SQUAD.

Doane's Tigers are facing the final lap of a most successful basketball campaign. In 14 games to date, the Crete cagers have turned in 13 victories losing their one game to South Dakota university by a narrow margin of 14-12. In their state college conference contests, the Tigers have reeled off nine successive triumphs, thereby clinching titular honors. The record for the season shows that Doane has scored 386 points to opponents' 228. A Tuesday game with York on the Doane court and a week-end contest with Wesleyan on the latter's floor will conclude the Tigers' season.

FROM NINTH TO FOURTH PLACE IN SIX MONTHS!

NASH "400" PRICES • Delivered • with *All* Equipment

5 Standard Six Models	$ 960 to $1070
6 Special Six Models	$1345 to $1445
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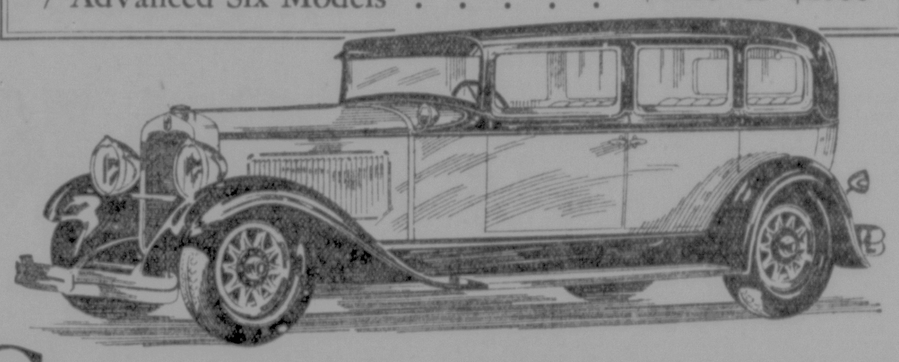

Compare *Delivered* Prices!

IN buying your new car, we have this suggestion to offer: Find out both the factory (f. o. b.) price and the *delivered* price of each car under consideration.

See how much difference between the two prices, *and ask why.*

You will discover this: That Nash "400" *delivered* prices are closer to the factory prices than competitive cars. Because Nash cars are factory equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, tire lock—*every necessary accessory.*

All these are bought in tremendous volume, and all are included in the factory price, instead of being added as "extras," *at retail figures,* by the dealer.

Some dealers (not Nash dealers) add as much as $50 or $60 for bumpers alone. *Buy a "400", and get more for your money!*

The New NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Twin-Ignition motor	Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)	Salon Bodies	Longer wheelbases
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs	Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)	Torsional vibration damper	Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
High compression	7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)	World's easiest steering	Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
New double drop frame	Bijur centralized chassis lubrication	Electric clocks	Clear vision front pillar posts
One-piece Salon fenders		Short turning radius	

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

B2445 1332-36 P Street.

(941!)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 2.

By International News Service

Grains closed generally lower today. Wheat was unchanged to ¼c off, corn down ¼ to ⅝c and oats ⅛ to ⅜c.

Wheat opened ⅝-¾c higher in spite of weaker Liverpool cables than expected. Commission houses and locals were on the buying side. Offerings were light, but they increased on the upturn and later the market went lower.

Trade in wheat was fairly active and market nervous. With private estimates due Monday, President -elect Hoover's inaugural speech being awaited with interest and government on the 8th, the majority in the trade are inclined to go slow with considerable evening up.

Weather conditions over the winter wheat belt generally favorable estimated receipts were 73 cars.

Corn started a shade higher on commission house and local buying. Realizing through other commission houses checked the rise. Weather over the belt continues unfavorable for the movement with bookings light. Estimated receipts were 146 cars.

Oats opened ¼c lower to ½c higher. Trade was moderate and the market moved within a narrow range. Estimated receipts were 38 cars, provisions were higher.

Grains opened higher today. Wheat was up ⅝ to ¾c; corn ⅛ to ¼ and oats ⅛c.

Opening quotations

Wheat, March $1.25⅜, May $1.30½, July $1.33½-⅝, Sept. $1.35⅝.

CORN—March 96⅝-¾c, May $1.01; July $1.03¾-¼; Sept. none.

OATS—March none; May 5c; July 50¼-½; Sept. 47¾.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Building, Lincoln, Neb.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	130⅛	130½	129⅛	129⅝@	130⅛-
July	133⅛	133⅝	132½	132¾-	132⅝@3
Sep	135⅝	135⅞	134½	135	135
Mch	125⅝	125⅝	124⅛	124⅛@	124⅝@5
Corn					
May	100⅝@1	101	100¼	100⅜-	100⅝-
July	103⅞	103¾	102⅝	103¼	103⅜-
Mch	96⅜-	96⅝	96	96¼	96⅜-
Oats					
May	51⅝	52	51½	51⅝	51⅝-
July	50¼-	50¼	49⅝	49⅝	50⅛
Dec	47⅜	47⅜	46¾	47	46⅛
Mch	48¼	48⅜	47⅝	48⅛	48⅛
Rye					
May	112⅝	112⅝	111⅝	112¼	112
July	111⅝	111⅝	111⅛	111½	111¼
Mch	110½	110½	110¼	110¼	110
Lard					
Mch	1195	1197	1195	1195	1192
July	1262-5	1267	1262	1265-	1260
May	1232	1235	1230	1232	1227

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	121⅝	122	121½	121¾	121⅝
July	123½	124⅛	123½	123⅞	123⅝
Corn					
May	95⅞	95⅝	95⅛	95¼	95⅜
July	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 2

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	73	54
Corn	146	134
Oats	35	31
OMAHA—		
Wheat	34	71
Corn	23	45
Oats	9	12
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	154	204
Corn	98	110
Oats	8	6

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations from the Updike Grain Corp., 724-25 Terminal Building, Lincoln, Neb.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, March 2.

WHEAT—2 hard 1.28, 3 hard 1.23, 4 hard 1.19.

CORN—2 mixed 97¼; 3 mixed 96; 4 92¼, 5 mixed 91¢91¼; 6 mixed 87½@88; 3 yellow 95½@96; 4 yellow 92¼@93½; 5 yellow 90½@91½; 6 yellow 89; 4 white 92½@93; 5 white 91.

OATS—2 wo. 52; 3 wo 49¼@50; 4 wo 48¼.

RYE—None.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, March 2.

WHEAT—½ to 1½ up; 1 hard 1.17½; 2 hard 1.16½@1.17½; 3 hard 1.15@1.16, 4 hard 1.15; 1 ns 1.16½@1.19; 2 mixed smut 1.15¼.

CORN—Unchanged; 4 white 85½; 3 yellow 87@87½; 4 yellow 86½; 3 mixed 86.

OATS—Unchanged; 3 wo. 48¼; 4 wo. 48¼; 3 feed 47¼.

RYE—1 lower; 1 rye 1.02½; 2 rye 1.02@1.02½.

BARLEY—No. 3 65.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, March 2

WHEAT—Steady to ½ up; 2 hard 1.43; 2 hard 1.43; 3 hard 1.25½; 2 hard 1.24½; sg hard 95@96.

CORN—Steady to ½ lower; 2 mixed 95; 3-mixed 93; 4 mixed 91; 3 yellow 94; 4 yellow 91½@92; 4 white 91½.

OATS—Steady to ½ lower; 3 wo. 50½; 4 wo 49; sg wo. 47½@48.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, March 2.

WHEAT—Unchanged; 1 hard 1.18¾; 2 hard 1.17@1.21; 3 hard 1.15¾@1.18; 4 hard 1.13¾@1.16; 3 mixed 1.20; 3 hard smut 1.16@1.17.

CORN—Unchanged; 3 white 87@88; 4 white 85½; 3 yo 88½@89; 4 yellow 87½; 2 mixed 87½, 3 mixed 85½@86½.

OATS—Unchanged to ½ lower; 3 wo. 49¼@51.

New York Dairy and Eggs.

By the International News Service

NEW YORK, March 2

BUTTER—Market firmer; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 51½@53½c creamery extras 51@52½; creamery firsts 48½@51½c; renovated extras 42½ @ 43c; ladies, fresh extras 37@38c.

CHEESE—Market quiet; state, whole milk flats, specials 27½@28c; Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas 25@27½c.

EGGS—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected 47@48c, and nearby brown, hennery extras 47½@48c; fresh gatnered extras 46c; fresh firsts 46½c; Pacific coast white extras 45½@46c; extra firsts 44@45c; firsts medium 42 @43c.

MILK—Unchanged at 3.37.

Chicago Produce.

By the International News Service

CHICAGO, March 2

BUTTER—Receipts 12,219 tubs; creamery extra 49¼c, standards 49c; extra firsts 48 @48½c; firsts 46@47c; packing stock 35½ @c; specials 49¾.

EGGS—Receipts 10,324 cases; ordinary firsts 35@37c; firsts 38@38½c; extra firsts 39@39½c; dirties 35c; checks 35c.

CHEESE—Twins new 22¼@22½; Daisies 22¼@23¼; young Americas 24c; Longhorn 23½@ brick 21½@ 2c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 30c; hens 26@ 31; Leghorn hens 29c; springs 33c; roosters 23c; geese, 23c; ducks, heavy 30c; small 24c.

POTATOES—Receipts 112 cars; on track $2.22; U. S. shipments $12. Wisconsin sacked round whites 80@$1.00; Minnesota sacked round white $1.00 @1.10; Idaho sacked russets $1.40@1.60.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 2

By International News Service

	Demand	Cable
Great Britain sterling	4.84¾	4.85¼
France, franc	3.90 7-16	3.90 11-16
Belgium, belga	13.87¾	13.88¼
Switzerland, franc	19.23	19.23¼
Ital., lira	5.23½	5.23¾
Sweden, krone	26.71¾	26.72¼
Norway, krone	26.65	26.66
Germany R mark	23.71¼	23.73
Greece, drach	1.29¼	1.29¼
Denmark, krone	26.65	26.66
Spain, peseta	15.24	15.25
FAR EAST.		
Shanghai, tael	62.50	62.625
Hongkong, dollar	49.125	49.25

New York Metal Markets

By International News Service

NEW YORK March 2

Metal markets today were: Copper — Strong and offered at 13½ cents. Lead — Firm and offered at 7.10 cents. Zinc — Firm and offered at 6.35 cents. Silver—spot offered at 56¼c. Tin—March, April closed 48.65. Antimony offered at 9¼.

New York Crude Rubber.

NEW YORK, March 2

By International News Service

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed the short session on the local rubber exchange with a firm tone today. March finished at 25.40 @25.50; May $25.80, July $24.00@ September 26.10@26.20, December 26.30 and January 26.40.

New Orleans Cotton Prices.

By the International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS March 2

	Open	Close
March	19.65	19.67
May	19.81	19.89
Oct	19.63	19.68
Dec	13.70	19.71
Jan.	13.69	19.69
Spot		19.63

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 2.

With few exceptions the speculative favorites were under selling pressure today and sold off a few points in the final session of the "Coolidge bull market." A wave of profit-taking swept the copper and steel stocks lower in the first hour, but buying demand near the close was strong enough to carry the favorites back to Friday's closing levels. Stock sales for the two-hour session were approximately 2,500,000 shares.

Many of the market experts raised the "stop, look and listen" signal in view of the hair-raising advances in prices in the last week or two, in the face of a considerably muddled money market situation. The bullish pools lost some of their enthusiasm for the "jazz babies."

Stocks of the tire and rubber companies featured the market at the close. United States Rubber raced up to 62½ for a 4-point advance, on reports that directors of the company were hopeful of retaining Nicholas F. Brady on the board. Prices of rubber goods have been advancing in good form in recent weeks.

The motor car stocks also spurted moderately in the last period, under the lead of Chrysler and Packard, the former marching up steadily to 108⅛. Heavy selling of U. S. Steel at the close forced that stock down to 188⅛, for a loss of 3 points. Republic Iron & Steel jumped 4½ points to 99½. Rails were steady at the close.

Wall street's "insuguration market ran into heavy profit-taking and speculative selling in the short session of the market today and reactions were again order in a number of the market leaders. The danger signal was flashed by a number of the financial experts who considered this week's p.ce entirely too fast for the safety of the market in general and margin speculators in particular. The reserve board's annual report takes another fling at the piling up of speculative loans in the banks, and the Dallas reserve bank raised its rediscount rate to 5 per cent.

The copper stocks were pushed on the market in good volume in the first hour. At 147¾, Anaconda was down about 4 points for the period and 8 points from Friday's peak. Shrinkages of from 1 to 3 points were also recorded in Andes copper, Kennecott and other high-flyers in yesterday's 6,000,000-share session. United States steel sold below 189, a decline of 5 points from Friday's final period.

Most of the motor car stocks started the day at higher price levels, in response to the highly colorful statements of a number of the well known American manufacturers, who have estimated foreign sales at a large increase for 1929. The currents of speculative selling were too strong for the bulls, however, and prices of the motor stocks were also sent backward a point or so below the level of Friday's close.

The stock market opened irregular with narrow price changes today.

Briggs Manufacturing was up ⅝ at 51¾ in the autos; Chrysler up ⅛ at 107⅞. General Motors down ⅝ at 84½; Packard up 1 at 147½. Studebaker down ⅛ at 90⅝. U. S. Rubber down ¼ at 58 and Yellow Truck up ⅛ at 44¼. Auburn lost 1 at 404. International Combustion was down 1 at 95½. Oils were higher in Atlantic Refining, up ⅝ at 58¾; Standard Oil of New Jersey, up ¼ at 49 and Standard Oil of New York, up ⅛ at 40¼. Some of the previous day's strong rails lost on the slow opening today. Notably Union Pacific down 1 at 220 and New York Central down ⅝ at 198⅛. Baltimore & Ohio was down ⅛ at 131.

New York Curb Market.

By the International News Service

NEW YORK, March 2

Comparatively quiet opening of the curb market today was accompanied by irregularity. Standard Oil of Indiana advanced ⅛ to 87⅛ and Servel gained ⅛ to 16⅜ National Sugar was up ⅜ at 30½, while Cities Service and Continental Oil declined ⅛ each at 119⅞ and 26 respectively Ford, Ltd., fell back ⅛ to 17⅞.

CURB REVIEW.

NEW YORK, March 2

By International News Service

Urgent week-end profit-taking, attracted by the sharp advances yesterday and the new record highs established during the last few days, forced the curb market lower today. Declines were wide in certain sections of the list with the public utilities yielding the most, but the trend was not uniformly downward.

Massey Harris on dividend action today soared about 10 points and Aviation issues generally continued the rise of the past week. Sikorsky, the leader here, added 2 points more to its climb to a fresh record high. Aviation corporation of America was heavily bought around 31, up 8 at a new top. In active trading Alexander Industries, among a few others in the miscellaneous industrial division advanced 2.

Sparks-Withington established a new high on a 10-point rise, while Tubize artificial silk tumbled 9½. Checker Cab, after an initial spurt to 92⅞, fell back to 88¼ for a loss of almost 3 points on the day.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service

NEW YORK, March 2

COTTON—The cotton market was firm today, closing at an advance of ⅝ points for the old crop and ¼ point for the new crop.

Moderate liquidation and week-end realizing was readily absorbed by brokers acting for domestic and foreign mills.

The National Fertilizers association issue da statement showing a short reduction of fertilizer sales throughout the cotton belt, in comparison with a year ago, attributing the reduction in part to the restricted credit conditions.

Spot cotton closed at 20.80c, up 10 points; March at 20.53c; July, 20.12c; October, 19.88c; December, 19.02.

New York Cotton Futures Range.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 2

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	20.50	20.53	20.45	20.53
May	20.50	20.54	20.44	20.53
July	20.11	20.12	20.05	20.12
October	19.91	19.92	19.85	19.88
Oct. (new)	19.82	19.83	19.77	19.82
December	19.92	19.92	19.86	19.92
January	19.90	19.92	19.85	19.92
Spot				20.80

New York Coffee.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 2.

COFFEE—Market irregular; option opened 10 decline to 3 advance; Rio No. 7 on spot 18¼@18½.

New York Rice.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 2.

RICE—Market strong; domestic 4@7; foreign 3.40@3.60.

New York Molasses.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 2.

MOLASSES— (New Orleans)— Market very firm; prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 17@19 bbls; 11 tank.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, March 2

The following are cash prices paid for grain in Lincoln market:

WHEAT— No. 2 hard $1.04; No. 3 hard $1.02; No. 4 hard $1.00.

CORN—New, No. 3, 76c; No. 4, 74c; No. 5, 72c.

Markets At A Glance.

By the International News Service

NEW YORK, March 2

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS—Irregularly lower.

RAILROAD STOCKS—Sluggish.

DOMESTIC BONDS—Convertibles decline.

FOREIGN BONDS—Slightly higher.

CURB STOCKS—Utilities reactionary.

COTTON—Slightly changed.

COPPER—15½ cents.

GRAIN—Fractionally higher.

OIL—Steady.

RUBBER—Steady.

SUGAR—Steady.

PIGIRON—Firm.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Slightly lower.

New York Sugar.

By the International News Service

NEW YORK, March 2

RAW SUGAR—Market easy; Cubas 3.71; Porto Ricos 3.58.

REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet; fine granulated 4.90.

Denver Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)

DENVER, March 2.

CATTLE—Receipts, 75. For the week: Beeb steers 10.75@12; most fat heifers 15@ 25c higher; best, 10.75@10.85; others, 9 @10.50. Fat cows, 15 to 40c up; young cows 9.25; most heavy kinds, 9.10; others 7.25@9; all cutters, strong; bulls, steady; veals 50c to $1 higher; choice grades, 15@ 15.75; other killing classes 50c higher; all stocker and feeder classes, steady; state of origin of week's supply: Colorado, 150 cars; Texas 4, Kansas 4, Wyoming 4, Nebraska, 1, New Mexico, 1.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; seven loads direct; 1 load and few drives on sale; practically no buyers on the market; few sales, steady; 199 pound drives, 10.25; packing sows 9.50; stags 8@9; bulk unsold; average cost Saturday 10.12; weight 235.

SHEEP—Receipts 275; for the week, 1,500 through to feed lots; compared with last week's close: Bulk fed wooled lambs, 10 to 20c lower; heavies off most; week's top 16.40; closing top 15.75; bulk for the week, 15.25@16.40; sheep and feeders, weary; low grade fat ewes, 5.50@8¼ choice quotable at 9; feeders 15.25@15.50; shearing lambs 15.10@15.75.

Omaha Livestock.

By United Press.

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets)

OMAHA, March 2.

HOGS—Receipts 5,000 head; slow, steady to weak, spots 5-10c lower, closing dull; top 10.75; bulk 200 to 320 pound butchers 10.50@10.65; 180 to 200 pound weights 10.40@10.60; light lights, downward to 9.50; feeder pigs mostly 9; packing sows 9.90@10; average price Friday 10.57; average weight 250 pounds.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
74	214	....	$10.40	50	184	....	$10.50
45	272	....	10.45	67	273	....	10.50
78	256	....	10.65	68	212	....	10.70
79	206	....	10.75				

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head. Compared with a week ago, fed steers and yearlings uneven, mostly steady to 25c higher; light yearlings and choice weighty steers in extremes 50c higher; heifers 25c higher; cows weak to 25c lower; bulls 25c lower; veals stonrg to 50c higher; stockers and feeders 25@40c higher. Week's bulk prices: Fed steers and yearlings 10.75@12.75; yearlings 13.50; weighty steers 14; heifers mostly 9.50@11.75; bulk beef cows 7.25 @9; all cutters 5.50@7; medium bulls 8.25@8.75; practical top veals 14; few up to 14.50; stockers and feeders 10.50 @12; few up to 13.35.

Quotation changes: Prime shipping cows $9.25@10.00, good to choice fe dcows $8.25 @9.25; fair to good fed cows $7.00 @8.25; Cutters $6.00@6.75; native bologna bulls $7.75@8.60.

No Sheep for the week: fat lambs 25@ 50c lower; sheep and feeders strong to 25c higher. Closing bulk prices fat wooled lambs $15.75@16.25; closing top $16.35; week's top $17.15; fat ewes $8.00@9.50; top $9.75, feeding lambs $15.25 @15.75.

Denver Livestock.

By International News Service.

DENVER, March 2.

CATTLE—Receipts 200; market steady. Steers 13.50@14.25; cows and heifers 8.50 @14; stockers and feeders 8.50@12.75; calves 9@15.

HOGS—Receipts 2,000; market steady. Bulk 10.75@10.90; top 10.90; heavies 10.70 @10.90; lights 10.50@10.80; mediums 10.8 @10.90.

SHEEP—Receipts none. Market nominally steady. Lambs 15.50@16.50; wethers 9.50@10.50; ewes 8@9.25.

Chicago Livestock.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 2.

HOGS—Receipts 10,000, market steady; top 11.30; bulk 10.50@11.25; heavyweight 11@11.30; medium weight 11@11.30; lightweight 10.65@11.30; light lights 10@11.25; packing sows 10@10.60.. pigs 8.50@10.50; holdovers 4,000.

CATTLE—Receipts 500 ,market steady; calves receipts 100; market steady. Fed steers, good to choice 13.50@14.75; common and medium 9@12.50; yearlings 9@ 15; butcher cattle, heifers 8@12.60; cows 6.75@10.60; bulls 7.50@10.50; calves 14 @16.50; feeder steers 9@11.50; stocker steers 8.50@11; stocker cows and heifers 6.50@9.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,500, market steady; medium and choice lambs 16.50@17; culls and common 12.50@15; yearlings 13.50@15; common and choice ewes 4.50@ 9.25; feeder lambs 15@16.

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

(Furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
Advance Rumley	7⅞
Abitibi	47
Amn. Metals	72⅜
Amn? Sumatra	54
California Packing	78
Case Threshing Machine	139½
Cluett-Peabody	68⅛
Chesepeak Corp	87
Fairbanks Morse	49
F mous Players Lasky	66
General Cables "A"	144¼
Gimbel Bros.	42⅝
Gulf States Steel	76⅝
Houston Oil	84
Inland Steel	99½
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	59⅜
Lehigh Valley R. R.	95⅜
Lehn & Fink	60½
Ludlym Steel	78⅛
Mathison Alkali	203
National Distillers	39½
North American Co.	108¾
St. Louis Southwestern	112
Standard Milling	12⅜
Texas-Pacific C & O	20⅞
Union Bag & Paper	36
U. S. Distributors	15
Virginia Carolina Chem	20¾
ditto 6 percent preferred	58⅞
Warner-Quinlan	36
Wilson & Co.	11⅜
Westinghouse Air Brake	53⅛
Western Pacific	39¾

Liverpool Cotton.

By the International News Service

LIVERPOOL, March 2

COTTON— A moderate business was done in spots; prices steady, sales 5,000 bales, receipts 6,000 bales. Mids fair 12.04d strictly good mids 11.50d; good mids 11.19d strictly mids 10.99d; mids 10.79d; strictly low mids 10.54d; low mids 10.29d; strictly good ordinary 9.86d; and good ordinary 9.49d. Futures opened steady with March at 10.47d; May 10.60d; July 10.61d; Oct. 10.44d; and Dec. 10.41d.

New York Cotton.

By the International News Service

NEW YORK, March 2

COTTON— Opened from 1 point lower to 5 points higher today. March at 20.50, May 20.56; July 20.11c; Oct. 19.91c; Oct. (new) 19.82c; Dec. 19.92c; and Jan. 19.90c.

Chicago Cotton.

By the International News Service

CHICAGO, March 2

COTTON—Opened unchanged to 3 points lower today. March 19.67 down 3; May 19.93 up 2; July 19.98 unchanged; Oct. 19.75 unchanged; Dec. 19.78 unchanged; Jan. 19.78 unchanged.

New York Opening Liberty Bonds.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 2.

Opening liberty bonds quotations: 3½s 98.8; first 4¼s 99.26 and fourth 4¼s 99.28.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.

By International News Service

NEW YORK, March 2

Closing Liberty bond quotations: 3½s, 98.40; first 4¼s 99.26; fourth 4¼s 99.28; treasury 3½s of 1946 56 100.20 and treasury 4¼s 108.16.

New York Curb Sales.

By International News Service

NEW YORK, March 2

CURB—Stock sales today totaled 850,500 shares; bonds $1,263,000. Curb stock sales for the week totaled 7,143,900 shares; and bonds $15,771,000.

New York Stock Sales.

By International News Service

NEW YORK, March 2

Stock sales today totaled 2,468,300 shares bonds $4,446,000. Total stock sales for the week were 25,069,300 shares; bonds for the week $50,097,000.

Chicago Cotton.

By International News Service

CHICAGO, March 2

COTTON—Closed unchanged to seven higher today. Close: March 19.70; May, 19.98; July 20.02; Oct. 19.78; Dec. 19.80; Jan. 19.80.

Savannah Turpentine.

By the International News Service

SAVANNAH, March 2,

TURPENTINE— Savannah 52¼.

ROSIN—Savannah 700.

New York Potatoes.

By the International News Service

NEW YORK, March 2

POTATOES—Market dull and weak; the nearby white $1.00@1.75; Bermudas $6.50 @6.90; southern $3.00 @6.90; Sweet potatoes Jersey basket 75c@3.25.

NEBRASKA STOCKS.

(Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter and Co.

OMAHA, Neb., March 4.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery pfd.	104	107
Cudahy Packing pfd.	103	...
Fairmont Creamery com	215	...
First Natl Bk. Om. com	235	...
Fremont Jt. Stk Ld. Bk com..	45	55
Gooch Food Products pfd	80	85
Gooch M E pfd "B" (par $50)	48	...
Lincoln Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk. com	55	65
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. com	132	...
Nat'l Am. Fire Ins.	57½	65
Nebr. Indem. Co.	75	85
Neb. Power 7s pfd	107¼	110¼xd
N. W. Bell Tel. pfd	107½	110
Omaha & CB St. Ry fd.	15	25
Omaha & CB St. Ry com.	4	6
Orchard & Wilhelm pfd.	89	93
Oma Natl Bank com (new)	300	...
St. J...e Stk Yds. com	96	100
St. Louis Stk Yds. com	97	102
Sx City Stk Yds. pfd.	132	...
Sx. City Stk Yds. com	132	...
Skinner Mfg. (Mac 1st pfd.	95	...
Skinner Mfg. (Mac 2nd. pfd.	30	...
Union Stk. Yds. Om. com	99	102

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. Co.)

333-7 Stuart Building.

	Close
Air Reduction	110½
Ajax Rubber	10
Allis Chalmers	181
Allied Chemical & Dye	300
A. M. Byers	160
Amerada Corp.	31¼
American Agri. Chemical	20¼
American Brake Shoe	56½
American Bosch Mag.	55¾
American Can	122
American Drug Syndicate	9¼
American & Foreign Power	117
American Home Products	79¾
American Locomotive	110
American Power & Light	117½
American Agri. Chemical	190¾
American Railway Express	166
American Republics	50⅛
American Safety Razor	69½
American Seating	35
American Smelting & Ref.	121¾
American Steel Foundry	84¼
American Tele. & Tel.	216½
American Water Works	92¼
American Woolen	21¼
Anaconda Copper	150¾
Andes Copper	68⅛
Armour A	15½
Armour B	8¼
Arnold Const'l	31
Arch Daniels	96¼
Associated Dry Goods	62¾
Atchison Top. & S. F. R. R	204
Atlantic Refining	56⅛
Baltimore & Ohio R R	130
Bangor Aroostock	69¾
Barnsdall Corporation A	40¼
Bethlehem Steel	108
Brooklyn Man. Tran.	79
Brunswick Bauke Co.	51¾
Briggs Mfg Co.	50⅝
Bucy Erie pfd.	46¾
Bush Terminal	75¼
Butte & Superior	10½
California Packing	77⅜
Calumet & Hecla	59½
Canada Dry	83¾
Canadian Pacific R R	255¼
Central Alloy	50⅞
Cerro de Pasco	116
Certain Teed	22⅝
Ches. & Ohio R R	224¾
Chicago Great Western pfd.	64
Chicago & Alton	16⅜
Chicago North Western R R	90⅝
Chila Copper	110
Chrysler Motors	108⅜
Coca Cola	133¼
Collins & Aikman Corp.	66½
Colo. Fuel & Iron	73⅝
Columbian Carbon	151
Commercial Solvents	26¾
Congoleum Nairn	29
Congress Cigar	85¾
Consolidated Gas	112
Consolidated Textile	4½
Continental Can	73¾
Continental Insurance	89¼
Continental Motors	23⅝
Corn Products	85½
Crucible Steel	91⅝
Cudahy Packing Co.	69¾
Curtiss Aero	155
Crosley Radio	113½
Davison Chemical Co.	62⅞
Del. & Hudson	199¾
Drug Incorporated	119¼
Electric Auto Lite	160
Electric Power & Light	63¾
England Public Service	55¾
Erie R R	73⅝
Fidelity Phoenix	99½
Fisk Rubber	18½
Fleischmann Co.	74
Fox Film A	97⅝
Freeport Texas	47¼
Gardner Motors	16⅞
General American Tank Car	96¼
General Cigar	70¾
General Electric	94
General Motors	83¾
Gliddden Co.	42¼
Gold Dust	74⅝
Goodrich Rubber	100⅞
Goodyear Tire	135
Gotham Hosiery	69½
Graham Paige	50¾
Granby Copper	92¼
Great Northern Ore	34¾
Great Northern R R	112⅝
Great Western Sugar	38⅞
Greene Cananea Copper	183¼
Hahn Dept.	47¾
Howe Sound	78⅝
Household Products	73⅛
Hudson Motors	80⅝
Hupp Motors	30⅝
Hartman B	144½
Ill. Central R R	96⅜
International Cement	95¼
International Comb. Engine	9¾
International Harvester	110⅝
International Match pfd.	92
International Nickel	66⅜
International Tel. & Tel.	216½
Johns Manville	210⅝
Jordan Motors	12¾
Kreuger & Toll	44½
Kelly-Springfield	19⅝
Kelvinator	96⅛
Kennecott Copper	35¾
Kraft Phoenix	35¾
Kresge S. S.	81¼
Kroger Grocery	107¾
Lambert Company	140⅝
Lima Locomotive	48½
Loews Inc.	79⅝
Loose Wiles	70⅝
Lorillard	25
Liquid Carbonic	109
Mack Truck	78¾
Magma Copper	33
Manhattan Electric Supply	39⅝
Marland Oil	22⅝
Maytag	47¾
Mexican Seaboard Oil	45⅛
Miami Copper	31⅝
Mid Continent Petroleum	3⅜
Mid States Oil	52⅛
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	85⅝
Missouri Pacific R. R.	136⅝
Missouri Pacific R. R. pfd.	139
Montgomery Ward	75½
McKeesport	44¼
Motor Wheel	74⅝
Murray Corp.	111¾
Nash Motors	183¾
National Biscuit	34½
National Cash Register	133⅝
National Dairy Products	58
National Power & Light	58½
Nevada Consolidated	19¾
New York Airbrake	84¼
New York Central R. R.	197
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.	93¾
North American Car	108½
Northern Pacific R. R.	111¾
Otis Elevator	310
Otis Steel	45⅝
Packard Motors	146⅝
Pan-American B	43
Paramount	68¼
Patine	12½
Pennsylvania R. R.	79⅝
Patino	46¾
Phillips Petroleum	38⅝
Prairie Pipe	58⅛
Prairie pfd. Oil	99½
Postum	127⅝
Public Service of N. J.	89
Pullman	83½
Pure Oil	54⅞
Radio	3s9
Radio (new)	81⅛
Reading R. R.	111⅝
Real Silk	80¼
Reo Motors	30⅝
Republic Iron	99⅝
R. J. Reynolds	61⅝
Richfield Oil	43⅝
Rock Island	135⅝
St. Joe Lead	79
St. Paul pfd.	60½
St. Louis & San Francisco	111⅜
St. Paul	37⅝
Schulte Stores	29⅞
Sears Roebuck	161½
Seneca Copper	7¼
Shubert Theater	69
Shell Union Oil	27⅛
Simmons Bed	102
Sinclair	32
Skelly Oil	34½
Southern Pacific	134
Spicer Manufacturing	64
Standard Gas	92¼
Standard Oil of California	68⅛
Standard Oil of New Jersey	49⅝
Standard Oil of New York	40¼
Stewart Warner	135¼
Studebaker	90
Superior Oil	7½
Texas Co.	89½
Texas Gulf	75⅝
Texas Pacific	173
Texas Pacific Land	19
Tidewater Oil	19½
Timken Roller	84¼
Tobacco Products	94⅞
Transcontinental Oil	10¼
Union Carbide	215
Union Pacific	229¾
United Cigars	22½
U. S. Smelting	68¼
U. S. Rubber	63
U. S. Rubber	63
U. S. Steel	189½
Cast Iron Pipe	47½
Vanadium Copper	108
Victor Talking	156¾
Wabash R R	74½
Warner Bros. Pictures	123¾
Western Maryland	50⅞
Western Union	200½
Westinghouse Electric	158½
White Eagle Oil	37
White Sewing Machine	38⅛
Willys Overland	31¼
Wright Aero	280
Yellow Truck	43½

New York Hides.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 2.

HIDES—Market steady; native steers 14½; branded steers 14.

New York Turpentine.

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 2.

TURPENTINE—Market easy 57¼.

ROSIN—Market steady; common 825.

New York Poultry.

By the International News Service

NEW YORK, March 2

POULTRY— Dressed Market firm; broilers 40-50c; chickens 20@44c; fowls 20@35c turkeys 28@43c; ducks 17@28c; geese 16@ 25c; capons 30-53c. Live poultry, Market firm; broilers 30@40c; chickens 28@36c; fowls 30c; turkeys 25@40c; roosters 20c; ducks 17@28c; geese 13@22c; capons 30 @ 42c.

New York Beans.

By the International News Service

NEW YORK, March 2

BEANS—Market quiet; marrow choice at 10.75@13.00; Pea choice 11.25c@11.50c; Red Kidney choice 8.75c@9.00c.

Price Index of Farm Products Above 1914 Figures But Dollar Shows Loss

You Can Rent Your Apartment Quickly Thru Star Want Ads.

tisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
B-1-2-3-4

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personal.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

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12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
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16—Repairing—Service Stations.
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19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
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28—Professional Services.
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EMPLOYMENT:
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34—Help—Male and Female.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 4

A BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET—Of fresh flowers for $1.00 and up. Plants 15c and up. Griswold Seed at 10th & N Sts. B3500. S. & H. Green Stamps.

Personals 7

ASTROLOGY REVEALS—Your horoscope, destiny's sign post; 1,500 word trial reading, 25c; state birth date, W. Dorman, 822 Spring Garden, Philadelphia, Pa.

DOGS—Must have 1929 tax tag or owners will be arrested. Turn in all stray dogs.

HAVE NAME PLATE—Made for your dog collar, Call B2380.

HOME—For invalids and elderly people, good meals, good care and home privileges L5468.

MUNICIPAL MUSEUM—Small animals and birds of the old world alive, no admission charged. Silver offering accepted. Room 6, 13th & O St. Burlington Bldg.

MRS. HELEN E. WITTMAN'S—Reducing Studio now at 1345 F St. Ten years' successful experience. B5508. Free demonstration.

RHEUMATISM—I will gladly tell anyone how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering. It makes no difference what form you have, if you are suffering, write Dept. F-7, Box 147, Little Rock, Ark.

STOUT LADIES—Dressmaking and tailoring. I specialize in those hard to fit. Work guaranteed, F7528, 1401 Rose.

STOMACH ULCERS— Gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain. Quick relief guaranteed. No diet. Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Medicine Co., 2125 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—A place to board a little boy four years old in a nice home until I move to Lincoln. The child is already in Lincoln. Answer stating how much wanted for keeping him. Mrs. James Riley, 204 Fatherland St. Nashville, Tenn.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

DARK RIMMED GLASSES—In brown leather case lost Monday evening. Reward. Return to Wheatley Studio or call F6835.

LOST—Saturday a. m. large filigree pin, set with turquoise matrix. Reward call L7392.

LOST—Ladies yellow gold wrist watch. Lost Saturday in business district. Reward, B2458.

LOST—White gold wrist watch, octagon shape. Reward. L9718. B1231.

LOST—Sum of money believe in or near postoffice, Call F5414. Reward.

LOST—In postoffice, blue beaded bag, containing cash, glasses and fountain pen. Call B6003.

LOST—White gold wrist watch and bracelet on 22nd St., between Prescott school and A, dark blue stone in stem. Reward. Natalie Rehlaender, 2217 A St. F2068.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

CARS—That you can afford to buy. 1928 Reo Wolverine Cabriolet, an attractive car, now $900; 1928 Reo Wolverine sedan used very little $950; 1927 Buick standard coupe; unusually good, now at $750; 1927 Chevrolet coupe, run only 7,000 miles, now at $375; 1927 Reo Wolverine Brougham now at $725, a bargain; 1926 Dodge coupe, good condition and good tires, now at $400; 1926 Studebaker standard coach, a well kept car, now at $500; 1925 Olds six coach, new style motor, one of our best buys at $300. Others at low prices are: 1924 Ford coupe, 1924 Ford touring, 1921 Case touring. Terms if desired. Motor Out Company. 1120 P Street.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY—Good used cars 1928 model A Ford coach, a real buy; 1926 Ford Tudor; 1926 Ford coupe; 1925 Ford Tudor; 1925 Ford coupe; 1925 Old's coach; 1926 Overland coach; 1926 Chev. coach; 1923 Jewett sedan; 1925 Essex coach; 1924 Studebaker light six coupe; 1925 Hudson coach; 1923 Ford Tudor, and a lot of others, all these cars have been checked over and are ready to go. Cash, trades or terms. Lincoln Auto Exchange, 1624 O.

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS—

VALUES BEYOND COMPARISON—With a guarantee that counts, backed by the oldest largest Used Car Dealers in Middle West.

1929 Master "6" Buick phaeton; 1929 Chrysler Plymouth coupe; 1929 Model "A" Ford sedan; 1928 Master "6" Buick Country club coupe; 1928 Studebaker dictator sedan; 1928 Studebaker Dictator Victoria coupe; 1928 Chevrolet cabriolet, $490; 1928 Chevrolet sedan, $525; 1928 Chevrolet coach,$525; 1928 Chevrolet coupe, $525; 1928 Chevrolet cabriolet, $525; 1928 Chevrolet sedan, $550; 1928 Chevrolet coach, $550; 1928 Chevrolet cabriolet, $550; 1928 Chrysler "62" sport roadster, $750; 1928 Pontiac coupe, $600; 1928 Whippet "4" coach, $475; 1928 Whippet "4" sedan, $500; 1928 Whippet "4" coach, $425; 1928 Model "A" Ford roadster, $475, 1928 Model "A" Ford coach, $495; 1926 Chevrolet touring, $200; 1926 Ford coupe, $250; 1926 Ford coupe, $235; 1927 Dodge "B" special sedan, $500, 1924 Ford coupe, balloons, $165 1926 Ford touring, $195; 1921 Chevrolet coach, $265; 1926 Ford touring, $125; 1923 Lincoln touring, balloons, $450; 1926 Dodge special De Lux sedan, $550; 1926 Dodge "B" special sedan, $450; 1927 Pontiac coach, $495; 1926 Dodge sport touring, $365; 1927 Oldsmobile coupe, $450; 1926 Chrysler '58' touring, $365; 1923 Hudson touring, $75; 1926 Ford coupe, Rucksteel axle, $225; 1922 Dodge touring, $75; 1926 Ford coupe, $210; 1926 Ford touring, winter enclosure, balloons, $150; 1927 Ford coupe, $295; 1926 Ford Tudor, $235; 1926 Fordtudor, $200; 1927 Dodge Sport roadster, $400; 1919 Ford sedan, $75; 1920 Ford sedan, $35; 1925 Hudson coach, $350; 1925 Ford coupe, lots of extras, $200; 1924 Ford roadster, $35; 1924 Light "6" Stubaker touring, $75; 1924 Essex "6" coach, $125; 1924 Dodge coupe, $325; Open evenings and Sundays.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE,
1724 O Street—B4708.

ALWAYS FIRST WITH VALUES—

1928 CHRYSLER "52" roadster, with rumble seat, a clever sport job ..$525

1928 DODGE convertible sport coupe, with rumble seat. Ball crank bumpers. additional extras $595

1927 FORD COUPE—A-1 shape, wire wheels. New tires $295

1928 CHRYSLER "52" sedan. Equipped with four wheel brakes. good tires at $550

1925 DODGE Sport roadster, reconditioned, runs fine $265

WE HAVE $35—Other makes and models to choose from. Everyone an exceptional bargain. Some as low as $25

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
B2125——1918 "O" St.

BARGAINS—IN GUARANTEED USED CARS—

1923 FORD coupe.
1924 FORD coupe.
1925 FORD coupe.
1926 FORD coupe.
1927 FORD coupe with wire wheels.
1924 FORD tudor.
1926 TUDOR.
1926 FORDOR.
1926 FORD roadster.

GEAR SHIFT CARS—
FROM $50 UP.

1921 STUDEBAKER sedan.
1923 STUDEBAKER coupe.
1924 DODGE coupe.
1925 DODGE coupe.
1926 DODGE coupe, priced right.
1925 CHEV. coupe.
1927 CHEV. coupe.
1928 CHEV. coupe, like new.
1926 NASH sport roadster.
1925 HUDSON coach.
1928 NASH Special sedan, like new.
1927 STD. BUICK, sport roadster. See this one.
1926 LIGHT DEL. TRUCK.

TON TRUCK CHASSIS with cab.

SEVERAL CHEAP COUPES—And tourings.

O'SHEA MOTOR CO.
14th & M St.——B6854.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPARTMENT

LA SALLE—Five passenger sedan. 1927 model.

PACKARD—Six coupe. Clean as new. 1927 model.

1928 HUDSON—Four door sedan. Under half of new price.

BUICK MASTER SIX—Four passenger coupe.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
1328 P St.——B6814.

CHEVROLETS—With an O. K. that counts. The finest selection of late model used cars we have ever had. All priced right and ready to go. 1928 Chevrolet Sedan, 4-door, only 6,000 miles, bumpers, spare tire, original finish. 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, only 5,000 miles, bumpers, spare tire; 1928 Chevrolet coach, bumpers, spare tire; 1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, like new; 1928 Whippet Coach; 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, a real buy; 1928 Pontiac Coach; 1928 Chevrolet roadster, rumble seat, bumpers, heater; 1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan; 1927 Chevrolet Coach; 1927 Chevrolet Coupe; 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet in fine shape; 1927 Ford Coupe, original finish; 1927 Chevrolet sedan; 1927 Chevrolet Truck chassis; 1926 Chevrolet Sedan; 1926 Ford coupe; 1926 Chevrolet Coach; 1926 Ford touring; 1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan; 1925 Studebaker Touring in real shape; 1925 Ford Coupe; 1925 Ford Tudor; 1925 Buick Standard Coach; 1925 Chevrolet Coach; 1925 Chevrolet Sedan; 1925 Chevrolet Coupe; 1924 Ford Tudor; 1924 Buick Master 6 Sedan; 1924 Star Coupe; 1924 Dodge Coupe; 1926 Dodge Coupe; 1924 Ford touring; 1923 Ford Roadster; 1923 Chevrolet Sedan and others. Priced from $35 and up. Reliable satisfaction and real merchandise your protection. Cash trade or terms. DuTeau Chev. Co., 18th and O.

CASH PAID—For Used Cars. If you want to buy or sell, see the Lincoln Motor Co., 1820 O. B3800.

CENTRAL SPECIALS—

1927 Chevrolet coach, like new $325
1927 Chevrolet coupe, new tires $325;
1927 Ford tudor sedan, wire wheels $295; 1926 Ford coupe late $285; 1926 Ford roadster sport model $160; 1927 Chevrolet roadster like new $325. 1926 Chevrolet coach, refinished looks and runs like new $285. Central Auto Exchange 2011 O St., B6088.

EVERY CAR YOU SEE on the road is a used car.

WE HAVE a bargain for you.

THE MOST COMPLETE line of late model light used cars in town.

1928 PONTIAC—Sport roadster, nearly new, original owner. Mrs. Neil Mackay, 546 So. 27th. St. Phone L9540. This car is a real bargain at $585

1928 PONTIAC — Landau sedan,driven 800 miles, fully equipped. Priced new, $1030. Our price, $750 with a new car guarantee.

1928 PONTIAC coupe $565
1928 PONTIAC coach $565
1928 MODEL A FORD roadster, ...$445
1928 MODEL "A" FORD touring $390
1928 CHEVROLET landau sedan $550
1928 CHEVROLET coach $475
1927 CHEVROLET coupe $325
1926 CHEVROLET coupe $215
1927 CHRYSLER "60" coupe $450
1927 BUICK standard 4 door sedan ...$695
1927 BUICK standard sport coupe ...$695
1926 NASH 4-door sedan $400
3-1926 FORD coupes from $225 to ...$275
1926 FORD tudor $275
1926 FORD touring $135
1926 FORD roadster $135
1925 FORD coupe with balloons $185
1925 FORD Tudor balloons, Ruxtell axle $210

Cash, Terms or Trade. Call Jones for Good Used Cars.

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE,
1730 O ST.——B1029.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DODGE TOURING—1923. Good motor, five practically new tires, bargain, must sell, private owner 3758 Washington F7109.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1925 Ford coupe. L7475.

FORD—1927, 4-door, in fine condition wire wheels, duco finish $350

STEWART MOTOR CO.
18th & P St.

FORD COUPE—1923, A-1 condition, 1531 South 22nd Street.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—Come in and see us. We give the "Service that satisfies". A nice Ford sport coupe model "A"; Dandy model A Ford Tudor (many extras); Several nice Ford coupes $75 to $200; 1926 Dodge coupe fine, $325; 1924 Ford Fordor $185; 1926 Ford roadster $125; 1925 Ford coupe $145; 1926 Dodge sedan; 1929 Buick sedan; 1927 Dodge sedan; 1926 Ford sedan tudor; 1924 Ford sedan; 1925 Ford coupe; 1924 Ford coupe 1927 Chev. coupe, real good $325; a good 1924 Ford coupe $150; 1923 Ford Tudor (balloons) $185; 1926 Ford roadster $110; Dodge 4 door sedan $225; Dodge coupe overhauled $150; Buick K45 $40; Essex 4 coach $80. Look all around then come here and you'll get the best deal in town. We also want to buy some late model cars for spot cash. Wickstrom Auto Exchange. 1620 O St., "The Old Firm with 5,000 satisfied customers."

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

EASIEST TERMS AND 30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR.

1928 FORD, Model "A" coach, like new $495
1928 OLDS coach, used as demonstrator only $750
1928 CHEVROLET Imperial landau, cost $875 new, used only six months $575
1928 BUICK—Standard coupe, driven 8000 miles, original tires, motor has never been touched $850
1928 CHRYSLER—"72" sport coupe with rumble seat. Real classy, cost $1750 new. Our price $850
1928 CHRYSLER "62" four door sedan has been driven only 4,000 miles and is positively like new, original owner, E. W. Chambers, 1521 O...$850
1928 ESSEX coach, driven 7,000 miles, is in extra fine condition $495
1927 CHEVROLET coach $325
1927 CHEVROLET coach, completely overhauled, with new pistons, etc $375
1928 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, fully equipped with bumper, spare tire, etc $575
1927 PONTIAC coach, extra fine $495
1927 OAKLAND coach, very good $495
1927 CHRYSLER "50" coach, 5 new tires, motor in excellent condition $450
1927 WHIPPET coach $375
1926 HUDSON 4-door brougham with trunk, 6 tires, etc $495
1926 FORD FORDOR Sedan exceptionally clean $300
1926 FORD Fordor sedan repainted ..$250
1926 FORD Tudor sedan repainted ..$250
1926 FORD Coupe overhauled $250
1926 FORD Coupe, refinished $225
1926 FORD Coupe $200
1925 FORD Coupe $150
1924 DODGE roadster $150
1923 CADILLAC "61" four passenger coupe completely overhauled and refinished $650
1926 OVERLAND "6" four door sedan $295
1924 STUDEBAKER Special 6 rodaster$250
1923 NASH 4 passenger coupe $175
1926 FORD touring $125
1922 ESSEX 4 door sedan $125
1924 MOON 4 door sedan, good shape .$150
1925 STUDEBAKER Special 6 four door brougham, extra good $395
1926 OLDS 6 four door sport sedan with trunk, bumpers, etc $395

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
AUBURN and OLDSMOBILE.
1820 O ST.—OPEN SUNDAYS—B-3800.

GUARANTEED USED CARS.
PRICED TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK

1929 BUICK sport.
1929 BUICK sport roadster.
1928 BUICK Sport coupe.
1928 CHEVROLET imperial landau .$475
1928 ESSEX coach, 4,800 miles $425
1928 CHEVROLET coach, like new ..$350
1927 DODGE Deluxe sedan $475
1927 FORD fordor, wire wheels $325
1927 FORD tudor, a dandy $275
1927 STAR coupe. See this $275
1925 FORD coupe, many extras $165
1925 FORD touring, like new .....$ 85
1925 FORD touring, extra good $75
1925 FORD touring, very good .....$ 75
1925 FORD touring, original tires ..$ 75
1923 STUDEBAKER Special Six .....$ 45

CAPITAL CITY AUTO EXCHANGE
1720 O ST.——B3565.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
YOUR TERMS SUIT US.

GOOD WILL USED CARS—

"ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT HOWEVER LOW ARE THE PRICES ON "GOOD WILL" CARS THE AMOUNT OF "GOOD WILL NEVER VARIES. THAT IS YOUR ASSURANCE THAT THE CAR YOU BUY IS AN HONEST VALUE."

1929 OAKLAND coach, big discount.
1928 OAKLAND coach, real price.
1923 OAKLAND sedan $100
1928 PONTIAC standard sedan $675
1928 PONTIAC coach, wire wheels.
1928 PONTIAC coupe, like new.
BUICK Master six coupe $450
1926 CHEVROLET sedan $350
1926 CHEVROLET landau $325
1926 CHEVROLET coach $275
1926 CHEVROLET roadster, new duco.
1925 CHEVROLET coach $250
1926 CHRYSLER sedan $550
1927 CHRYSLER coupe $550
1924 CLEVELAND sedan $225
1926 DODGE coupe $275

NEW DESOTO Six, big discount.

1927 STAR six sedan $500
1926 STAR six coupe $375
1926 STAR six coupster $325
1924 STAR four sedan $150
1923 STUDEBAKER touring $100
1924 FORD coupe $135
1928 PONTIAC sport landau, equipped.
1928 PONTIAC sport roadster, equipped.
1927 PONTIAC sport roadster $550
1927 PONTIAC landau, extra good.
1927 PONTIAC coach, disc wheels.
1927 PONTIAC coupe, fine shape.
1926 ESSEX coach, equipped $175
1927 ESSEX super coupe $375
3 1926 FORD coupes, reconditioned.
1926 FORD tudor, equipped $275
1927 FORD tudor, wire wheels.
1923 FORD touring, starter .....$ 35
1923 FORD roadster, starter .....$ 25
1925 NASH special six coach.
1926 NASH light six sedan.
1925 HUPP sport touring $250

OUR PRICES—And terms can't be beat.

USED CAR DEPT.
WHITE MOTORS CO.
B5200——1832 O.

HONEST VALUES IN USED CARS—

1929 BRAND NEW CHEVROLET coach.
1928 NASH Advance 6 coach.
1928 NASH Special 6 coach.
1926 NASH Advanced 6 coach.
1926 NASH Special 6 coupe.
1926 NASH Light 6 sedan.
1925 NASH Advanced 6 coach.
1923 NASH Advanced brougham.
1921 NASH roadster.
1927 STUDEBAKER brougham.
1923 STUDEBAKER Special sedan.
1926 CHRYSLER 70 coach.
1928 PONTIAC coach.
1927 PONTIAC landau.
1927 DODGE sedan.
1928 CHEVROLET coupe.
1922 CHEVROLET coach.
1923 CHEVROLET touring.
1926 JEWETT coach.
1925 HUPMOBILE touring.
1923 BUICK 4-Cyl. sedan.
1923 BUICK 4-cyl. coupe.
1923 BUICK 6 Cyl., touring.

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.
B2445——1332 P Sts.

REAL USED CAR BARGAINS—

THAT HAVE BEEN reconditioned to give you unlimited service, carrying a guarantee with which you must be satisfied.

1929 CHANDLER Straight eight 4-door sedan, brand new big discount.
1929 HUPMOBILE DELUXE sedan, brand new at a big discount.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 Cabriolet, wire wheels mounted forward.
1928 CHRYSLER "52" Coupe very good .....$ 535
1925 WILLYS KNIGHT coupe, 4-wheel brakes, new tires .....$ 495
1926 CHANDLER light six 4-door sedan, new tires .....$ 395
1928 CHEVROLET Coach 5,000 miles $ 475
1928 CHRYSLER "52" 4-door sedan 4 wheel brakes .....$ 565
1928 WHIPPET Coach like new .....$ 395
1928 GARDNER 8 in line custom built roadster .....$ 875
1926 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe coach ..$ 475
1926 CHEVROLET Coach, new pistons new tires .....$ 275
1927 FORD coupe original throughout $ 275
1927 FORD Tudor sedan, wire wheels $ 295
1927 FORD Fordor sedan, new tires $ 325
1926 FORD Sport touring .....$ 185
1925 FORD Fordor sedan A-1 throughout .....$ 235
1926 FORD Tudor fine shape .....$ 265
1925 FORD Coupe, a nice one .....$ 160
1926 OLDSMOBILE sport coupe .....$ 495
1923 DODGE Roadster a dandy .....$ 145

TWENTY-FIVE OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM—

NEBRASKA CHANDLER USED CAR DEPT.
B1930 1743 "O" ST.

STUDEBAKER—Touring 1922. See at 2114 No. 27th.

SPRING OPENING SALE—
SPECIAL PRICES—30 Days Service.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR—
1928 BUICK Master sedan, 6 wire wheels, a delux special model cost $2,450 eight month ago ...$1500
1928 BUICK Standard coach, 5000 miles .....$ 895
1923 GRAHAM-PAIGE 614 4-door sedan, 3,000 miles .....$ 975
1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE 610 4-door 6,000 miles .....$ 695
1928 WHIPPET 4-door run 900 miles $ 565
1928 WHIPPET coach, 5,000 miles ..$ 450
1927 BUICK Master 4-door sedan, extra good, choice of two .....$ 850
1927 CHEVROLET Cabriolet .....$ 365
1927 CHEVROLET Coach, exceptionally good .....$ 350
1927 PONTIAC Coach .....$ 465
1927 CHRYSLER "50" Coupe, exceptional .....$ 395
1926 DODGE Special Business coupe $ 365
1926 ESSEX Coaches, very good .....$175 and $200
1926 DODGE Special sedans, two-unit jobs .....$ 425
1926 RICKENBACKER, vertical eight Brougham .....$ 785
1926 FLINT 55 4-door sedan .....$ 350
1926 FORD Coupe and coach
1925 BUICK Master Brougham, guaranteed .....$ 550
1924 BUICK Master 4-door very good $ 350
1924 STUDEBAKER big six coach in 1928 condition .....$ 285

MANY OTHERS—Cash, terms or trade.

SINTON AUTO EXCHANGE
"USED CARS OF MERIT"
1819 O ST. B6467

THIS WEEK WE OFFER—

1927 CHEVROLET coach $350
1925 HUDSON coach $275
1926 CHEVROLET coupe $275
1925 ESSEX coach $200
1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE sedan $650
1926 PAIGE 7-pass. sedan $575
1926 OAKLAND coach $425
1924 ESSEX coach $150
1921 NASH coupe .....$ 75
1926 DODGE sedan $450

COME DOWN—And try any of these cars out. If it suits you, buy it. If it don't suit you, don't feel obligated in any way.

LORD AUTO CO.
1640-50 O ST.—B4359.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY A. M.

USED CAR WEEK SPECIALS—

1928 DODGE Victory 6 sedan.
1928 DODGE standard 6 coupe.
1928 PONTIAC sedan.
1928 ESSEX coach.
1926 MASTER 6 BUICK coach.
1927 DODGE senior sedan.
1927 STUDEBAKER Commander sedan.
1927 OAKLAND sedan.
1926 FORD fordor sedan.
1926 FORD tudor sedan.
1926 DODGE B sedan.
1926 DODGE B Coupe.
1924 DODGE B sedan.
YOUR CHOICE of 10 cars. $65 each.

TRUCKS—
1927 REO 6 truck 1½ tons.
1926 REO 6 truck 1 ton.

JOHNSTON & STROM
DODGE DEALERS
12TH AND Q.

$10.00 TO $50.00 DOWN—
$5.00 WEEKLY—
1928 FORD Touring, runs good $20
1923 FORD Roadster, starter, good shape .....$ 35
1924 FORD Delivery truck, panel body. 50
1921 FORD Coupe, overhauled, and repainted, balloons .....$ 145
1924 FORD Touring, balloons .....$ 75
1925 FORD Touring .....$ 80
1924 FORD Fordor sedan .....$ 165
1925 FORD Fordor sedan .....$ 175
1923 CHEVROLET Coupe .....$ 35
1924 STUDEBAKER light 6 roadster, first class .....$ 100
1924 OLDS "4" Coupe, 4 pass. .....$ 150
1923 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan .....$ 115
1926 ESSEX Coach .....$ 150
1924 MAXWELL Touring, perfect shape .....$ 95
1923 STAR 4-door sedan, runs good $ 85
6—1926 FORD Coupes, choice .....$ 250
5—1926 FORD Tudors, choice .....$ 250
1927 FORD Coupe, new balloons ....$ 275
1927 FORD Tudor .....$ 275
1927 FORD Fordor, new balloons ....$ 295
1926 CHEVROLET Coach, perfect shape .....$ 275
1927 CHEVROLET Coach .....$ 325

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE
1137 P ST——B-1644.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1923 BUICK SIX COUPE—Overhauled and refinished. $325. B1930.

1926 PACKARD, 5 passenger sedan
1925 PACKARD 4 passenger coupe
1923 PACKARD 5 passenger sedan.
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 sedan.
1923 ESSEX Coach.
1923 STUDEBAKER Light Six sedan.
1925 JORDAN 8—7 passenger sedan
1926 CHRYSLER 58 coupe.
1927 FORD Coupe.

H. F. ORR PACKARD CO.
1700 P. ST.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH $290; 1927 Chev. coach $325; 1927 Chevrolet coupe; refinished, $360; Nash coach $175; Essex 6 coach $140; 1926 Ford coupe $190; 1926 Ford coupe $225; Munson Motor Co., 1222 Q St.

1927 HUDSON—Brougham, fine condition, new finish, nearly new tires, a buy at $550. Motor Out Company, 1120 P Street.

1926 FORD coupe, new paint.

1928 WHIPPET coach, with trunk on the back, run 4000 miles.

1927 WHIPPET coach, extra good.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT model 56, like new.

1924 ESSEX coach, $100.

KING MOTORS INC.
Used Car Department.
1630 O St.——Phone B6665.

1926 CHANDLER—Light six, four door sedan, new tires $395. Nebraska Chandler Used Car Dept. 1743 O. B1930.

1926 BUICK Master Six coach, bargain.
1927 PONTIAC landau sedan, extra good.
1923 STUDE 4-passenger coupe, cheap.
1926 STAR coach, excellent condition.
1926 FORD roadster, very good.

TERMS EASY—We take theold car as part or all the down payment.

McGERR MOTOR CO.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
1530 N St.

1927 HUPMOBILE—Sedan, five tires, fully guaranteed $750.00

STEWART MOTOR CO.
18th & P St.

1923 FORD—Coupe, starter and rims, $45; 1922 Buick 6 touring, $65; 1925 Ford roadster, excellent motor, tires, etc. $80; 1925 Chevrolet roadster, good $110; 1924 Ford coupe, good motor, paint and rubber, $145; 1926 Ford roadster, motor overhauled, near new tires, sport paint job $160; 1925 Ford 2-door sedan, a dandy $185. 1926 Overland 4 four-door sedan, overhauled, very clean $225; 1922 Packard chummy 4-door sedan, good motor, rubber etc., $225; 1926 Ford 2-door sedan overhauled and refinished, $250; 1926 Ford coupe balloons, completely overhauled, a dandy, $265, easy terms. Arcade Used Car Market, 1011 N B1647.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capitol Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

EXTRA GOOD PANEL DELIVERY—Truck Call Sunday at 1724 north 31st street. Phone M2945.

USED TRUCKS—That you can afford to buy. 1927 International 1 1½ ton good rack; a bargain, at $600; 1926 Reo 2-ton, duals, special 4-speed transmission, rebuilt motor now at $850; 1925 Reo 2-ton, duals, good condition, now at $700; 1926 Graham Brothers 2½ ton, good condition now at $400; 1926 International, a good truck now at $375; 1925 Ford ton, new extra gear, chassis very good, now at $200; 1928 Reo ton panel, a bargain at $900; 1928 Reo 3-ton, new tires, extra good rack, now at $1450. Motor Out Company, 1120 P Street.

LATE 1926 FORD—Ton truck, like new, $250; terms. L6474.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larsen, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

LAWN FERTILIZER—Cinder and stone driveways and roof repairing. Atlas Roofing Co. F4138.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crewley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2682.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS—Of painting and paper hanging, work guaranteed; samples and estimates given free. B1407.

LET US—Fertilize your lawns and landscape your yard. Strauch Landscaping. Phone B2582, call after six.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING— $5 a room and up, including latest papers, from our own stock. 141 So. 21st. St. B5184.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted; work guaranteed, 20c per roll. B4137. Kenith Pierson.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, first class work, 20c per roll during March. Alford. B4551.

PAPER HANGING—Painting and repair plastering; all work guaranteed. B2036.

Professional Services, 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

DR. A. B. WALKER—B-3885. Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases men and women, obstetric cases. 1113 O.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—An exclusive home for expectant mothers. Babies cared for, prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

RELIEF—Almost immediate for rheumatism and nervousness in all forms, used in your home, city or rural. Drs. McCoy, 428 So. 13th St. B6114.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Wanted at modern beauty shop 1122 N St. L4023 or F1407.

DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE — $8 daily showing most wonderful spring Mary Rose frocks and lingerie— Free start now. Rodasi Co., 491 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Wanted. Apply in person. Sanitary Lunch, 1917 O.

EXPERIENCED MAID—Wanted for general housework. Mrs. Zemer, F2670.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For light housework; one who wants home more than wages. B6304 between 1 and 5.

LADY—Wanted to help with housework, no laundry; small family; one who can go home nights. Hours 9 to 5. B1364.

LADIES—Wanted, house to house canvassers; something that is a money maker. See W. S. Buck Mercantile Co., 115 No. 16th.

LADY—For general home work, must be a good plain cook. Stcr Box 160.

MAKE $10—Daily taking orders for Du Pont Fairy Damask Tablecloth. Philips & Levin, 5, S. Wabash, Chicago.

SELL—Three dresses for $5.50. Earn $30 to $50 weekly. Amazing values. Experience unnecessary. Free dresses. Free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 863. Cincinnati, O.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted half time, experienced in men's and women's coithing; state age and salary wanted. Star 159.

SALESLADY—For ladies apparel shop, also part time work; must have experience; references. Star, Box 164.

SEVERAL—Ambitious women needed immediately to wear and show amazing new invention that every woman needs. Good pay. Pleasant work. Full or part time. Write Basic Inc., Seaton Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $25 week. Samples free. Essetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

WOMEN—To sell famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, nurses, cooks, office workers, housewives, etc. Hoover Mfg. Co., 34 West 33rd St., New York.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMBITIOUS MEN—Young or old, can make $15 a day handling my local business, simple, pleasant work. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AN ATTRACTIVE—Proposition to right party to supervise an apartment house, Phone L6893, B6831.

AMBITIOUS MEN—Earn $15 daily cash profits selling famous Hoover apparel to doctors, dentists, cooks, druggists, housewives, office workers, etc. Full or part time. Rush season starting. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Dept. 402J. Hoover Mfg. Co., 34 West 33rd St., New York.

COLLECTOR—To distribute patented product to stores in your county. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Should net $70 weekly. Factory, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

EASTER AND SPRING—Rush season on. Earn $15 daily cash profits selling famous line shirts, ties, underwear direct to consumer. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. New selling outfit free. Dept. 702J, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd St., New York.

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR—With wheel or auto, must furnish references and bond. Straight salary.

The Lost Is Returned By Use of Star Want Ads. B1234.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 36

NURSING WANTED—Can give good reference, will help with work. L8518.

WANTED—Management of a first class apartment rooming house. Experienced, references if desired. Call B6106.

WILL CARE—For children in own home or in yours by hour, day or week. M3253.

WOMAN—Wants house work for room, board and wages. Or work by the hour. List of references. Star box 170.

WORK—By day or hour, fancy linens, blankets, curtains, family laundry, plain sewing; called for and delivered. F8653.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

SITUATION WANTED—Work with a new delivery truck.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Opportunities 38

13TH ST., SO., 435—Rooming house or apartment, partly furnished or unfurnished. Call B5267 or L4685 after 6 p. m.

APARTMENT HOUSE—Selling furniture and fixtures of 36 room apartment house in business district. Shows net income over $200 per month, heat furnished, priced to sell. Young 421 Funke Bldg. B358; B2573 after six.

ACTIE MARKET—Wheat, corn, $10; no me; buys option 5000 bushels. Possibly large profits, particulars free. Odu Traders Service, Dept. 69C 22 Quincy St., Chicago.

BUSINESS BARGAINS—

GROCERY—Meat and confectionery store at building with living rooms, Gage Co exchange for Lincoln property.

ONE HARDWARE—Furniture and harness $40,000 yearly business. Exchange fority property or land.

MILL—100 bbl., well located, A-1 machery. Owner not a miller, will sell atargain.

GROCERY FOR SALE—Rent fixtures very cty, rich territory town 300. Established business.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SALES—And exchges of all lines of business, cafes, hs, stores, cleaning plants, etc., at airices and locations. Also deal in fe and Lincoln property. We will be g to see you in our new location, r 301 Liberty Bldg.

BUESS INVESTORS BROKERAGE CO.

301 LIBERTY BLDG—B3906.

EARN BIG MONEY—Making metal toys snovelties. We need a few reliable nin Nebraska to help take care of hemand for 5 & 10c Store Specialtioys, Ashtrays, Auto Radiator Ornts, etc. Absolutely no experience nsary and no special place needed. Wooperate in selling goods you make; nmy these from you. Small investnt starts you in well paying business as Representative. We furnish comn outfit for making goods. Write nce for full information, if you a strictly business and want to be big wholesale orders now being n. Metal Cast Products Co., Dept. 706 Boston Road, New York.

FOALE—Owl Barber shop, 1410 O St.

FOALE—Elevator and mill located in farming country. Priced to sell. re Star. 163.

GAE—For sale or rent, priced right sion at once, good location, doing business in good live town, reason se, no trades. Ashton, Neb. No. 666

GAE—Located on primary roads No. 1 71. Will invoice stock and rent ing responsible. This is a good business and ill health is only reaor selling. Lawrence Christensen, in, Ia.

LOON—For high-class combination confectionary. Western town. Will nipped and sold on easy terms. The o Fixture and Supply Company.

LEN'S FINEST — A three-hundred apacity hall, central location; wonlight, heat and ventilation; only steps up; three evening, six afterr 7 mornings open. B1331.

MEY MONEY—In Stocks. Combined ent of 25 financial analysts tells when to buy and sell. Write Se Investment Service, 37 South sh, Chicago.

MARKET—At public sale, To settbe Behrman estate, will sell the es and stock at the market, Tesh, Nebraska on March 6th, at 1 P. M. James P. Kelley, Administor.

M FOR SALE—Nebraska and Iowa ons. Write for list. Ed Porke, 809 Herald Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

PER—Young and live, merchandise ence who has $10,000 to invest service in a big going Mdse. busi- Don't answer if you haven't got oney. Address Lincoln Star Box

RANT—For sale. 805 M St.

NG—House, furniture and fixtures, fifteen rooms all in apartments, on, shows dandy net income, good on building. Young, 421 Funke B3958, B2573 after six

NG HOUSE—Twelve rooms, 1427 O acant March 1st rent $50. B7841

PRINT SHOP—Doing nice business cash; 2 chair barber ship, $2th. a good restaurant and lunch-room cash; all of these are located in n. We also have a cash buyer for d sized printing plant around to $1500. E. H. Schroeder Co., N.

restments—Stocks, Bonds 39

ALE OR TRADE—Some stock in a dividend paying corporation. Lin- Star Box 165.

ney to Loan—Mortgages 40

OBILE LOANS—Money loaned car s, we refinance cars also. Motors ce, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

OBILE LOANS—Lowest rates on of $150 and up. One year to pay. gners required. 332 Nat'l Bank mmerce Bldg., 13th and O. B5161.

OBILE LOANS—Lowest rates, no r required, one year to pay. Lin- Finance Corporation, 1720 N St.

OBILE—And furniture loans, lid and bonded to the state; legal easy monthly payments. 1125 P ndustrial Loan & Inv. Co. B1550.

CTER LOANS—Low rate, no mort- We furnish money to pay your Year's time or less to repay us. Securities Co., 134 So. 12th.

LOANS—8%, city 5½%; money Woodward Bros., 211 Richards

OUR HOME—We can help you ce it at $1 per $100, per month. W. yner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th.

TO LOAN—City and farm propPrompt closing. Optional pay- 5, 5½, and 6 per cent interest. lan Mortgage Securities Co., 1218

Wanted—To Borrow 41

D—To borrow $1000; will pay good st and give good securities. Star, 52.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

OUS MEN—Big pay. Let us ser- your application for work in Foreountries. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tropical Service Bureau, 14,606 Detroit, Michigan.

OMEN, 18 UP—Government jobs, -$280.00 month. Steady. Common on usually sufficient. Valuable ith list positions, sample coaching Write immediately. Franklin Inst. Dept. 178 W., Rochester, N. Y.

FICE CLERKS—Carriers $1700 to Year. Men 18-45. Steady work. n education sufficient. Paid n. Sample examination coach- d full particulars free. Apply to- re. Lincoln Star Box 77.

Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods mean success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

SHORTHAND—In 30 days; simple, speedy, accurate, individual instruction; complete secretarial training. 203 Richards Block. B3161.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

N ST. 1710—Purebred Seifert rollers, registered and song scored.

BEAUTIFUL—Boston Terrier puppies, four weeks old, sired by Sunny Blink. Phone B1547, 635 So. 14th.

CANARIES—Premier and Seifert German Rollers. Mrs. E. Rice, 222 So. 13th, Estherville, Ia.

POMERANIAN—Spitz Puppies. Call L4126

TOY BOSTON AT STUD—Little Tommy Byng, A. K. C. 675902, son of Ch. Little Tommy Tucker and prize-winning dam. Rich seal brindle, well marked, tight screw tail, strong head, especially short muzzle, 11½ pounds. Fee $15. Mrs. H. M. Hills, Lamoni, Iowa.

WE HAVE—Lots of nice dogs, to place in good homes. Humane Society.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

NEW ZEALAND REDS—For sale cheap. 1630 No. 27th.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—At the College View consignment sale barn every Thursday, starting promptly at 12 o'clock. Selling horses cattle, hogs, machinery, merchandise, etc. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

FIVE GOOD MILK COWS—For sale. Call Rural 7112.

FOR SALE—Three good milch cows. Call F O 71.

FOR SALE—Two brown molly mules, 7 years old. Phone Denton 2112.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier, brood matron and two puppies. F4643.

FOR SALE—Nice bay mare, six years old, sound. Weight 1450. Call rural 8422, evenings.

HORSE AND MULE SALE—Waverly, Friday, March 8, 40 head. This is my big horse sale of the season. A horse for everybody and guaranteed to suit purchaser. Twenty sets of new and used harness, 50 collars. It will take more horses than usual this spring. Don't be caught short. John Munn. Venner and Youngberg, Auctioneers.

ONE TEAM—Large heavy mules, weigh 2800, harness and wagon; also large farm mare, Fordson tractor, plow. Wm. Boyd, Rural Route 6.

PUBLIC SALE—

Monday, March 4, 1 mile northwest of Seward. Three registered Belgian mares, 1 Percheron stallion, 70 head stock hogs, cattle and machinery. E. C. Rousselle, Owner. Stubbs & Ticke, Aucts.

10 HEAD—Jersey cows and heifers, 2 work horses, 1926 Ford sedan, will take hogs or cattle. College 181J.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—$13 per hundred, week old $15 per hundred; 2 weeks old $20 per hundred. Hubbard Hatchery, $18 So. 40th. F8192.

FOR SALE—220 Queen incubator, phone L9922.

JUDGE SMILEY'S—Years of experience as a breeder, exhibitor and judge, assures you of America's highest quality Baby Chicks. Guaranteed to live. Illustrated catalog and Poultry News free. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Nebr.

SIMPLEX BROODER STOVE—Used one season, also trade in your old burner for incubator on new Simplex. 927 "H" College View, after 4 p. m. during week days.

WHITE AND BUFF—Wyandotte hatching eggs. A few cockerel, also services, Orange Persian Cat. M3621.

180 EGG—Incubator for sale. F7584.

Wanted—Livestock 50

TOP PRICES —Paid for good hogs at Burlington Feed yards. Call B5444.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

CHICKEN HOUSE—9x10 7 feet high; 12 cedar posts, 7 feet; some 2x6; $30.00. 1331 Chautauqua St.

FEW GOOD—Second-hand plumbing fixtures for sale. Frank L. Rose, Plumbing and Heating Contractor. Phone B6047.

FIVE AUTOMATIC 500-EGG—Incubators, four hard coal burner stoves, one oats sprouter, feeders and waterers for sale or trade for car. P O 200-W.

MIDGET KNIFE—Smallest sold. Pearl handle. Eyelet for chain. $1.00 postpaid. Cash or money order. We satisfy or refund. Midget Co., New Haven, Conn.

PORTABLE GARAGE—For sale. Call College View 393-W.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL ELECTRIC—Pop corn machine, A nice looker, $10 down $2.50 a week. Wright's 1028 P.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent, service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5388.

2 USED ROLL TOP DESKS— $10 and $15 New 42 inch oak flat top desk $26. Wrights 1028 P.

Good Things to Eat 57

APPLES AND POTATOES—Of any kind. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. B2474. Free delivery.

APPLES AND POTATOES—Grocery store prices; free delivery. Grand Grocery, 1060 P.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COBS FOR SALE—New cobs by the truck load, delivered. Prices right. S. E. Wixson F O 157.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION, TUESDAY—March 5th, 7 p. m. 2934 Dudley. Furniture, oak and mahogany, rugs, stoves, electric washers, tires, tubes. Consign yours also. Capital Auction Co., 403 Funke Bldg. B2621. O. M. Swedburg Auct., Joseph Gilbert, Mgr.

A FEW—Very good sewing machines are priced right for quick sale. East Lincoln Furniture Co. 2028 O.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Sheriton dining room table, chest of drawers, table. F4694.

A FURNTURE STORE WHERE YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF LIVING ROOM, BED ROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITES, RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS. ALSO USED FURNITURE IN OUR BASEMENT. 209 SO. 11TH, WOODS & SON, B2511.

AN AXMINSTER RUG—9x12 for sale, cheap. B1471.

A FURNITURE AUCTION—At 4411 Madison Ave., Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Five rooms of useful furniture, consisting of tables, chairs, daveno, beds, dressers, gas stove, refrigerator, etc. Two houses sell also to close the affairs of the Josephine Bennett Estate. Wm. L. Dehart, Admin. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

Household Goods 59

A WOODSHIRE LOT —and a cheap home near Prescott school to exchange for a better home. This is a real deal. B4303 117 No. 12. Williams Coe-Robertson Co.

ARE YOU LOOKING—For a real home, brick and tile constructed; all modern, paving paid, extra lot for garden, lots of shade and flowers, priced right for quick sale. Call B2044 or evenings, M3147.

AN AUCTION—Of two houses in Uni. Place, Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. A five-room modern house and furniture at 4411 Madison Ave. This house is in nice condition and will make a comfortable home for someone. Full basement with fruit room. Full lot and garage. The four-room house at 2718 No. 44th St., is nearly new and is modern except furnace. These properties sell to the highest bidders, subject to court approval, to close the affairs of the Josephine Bennett Estate. They are well located, close to school, stores and car line. W. L. Dehart, Admin. Fred J. Patz, Attorney, 1304 Sharpe Bldg. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, March 5th at 7 p. m., 1800 South 13th St. Beautiful 6 room oak finished brick bungalow. This home has every modern convenience, including all build in features, full daylight basement, excellent heating plant. A level corner lot with hedge, shade, shrubs. If you are thinking of buying a home this spring see this one before the sale. It will positively sell to the highest bidder. J. N. Madsen, Owner. H. M. Wineland and Ed Niemann, Auctioneers, 315 Funke B4355.

A NUMBER—Of extra choice buys in five and six-room homes, well located, can be purchased on exceptional terms. One 7-room high class home, near 24th and Harrison, priced to sell. Blum-Paap, 707 Federal Trust. B1888.

BUNGALOW—Six rooms and bath, double garage, Prescott school district, $5,000. W. L. E. Green, Realtor, B3841.

BRADFIELD DRIVE—Beautiful seven room home, fireplace, breakfast nook, other built in features, east front, two stall garage, paving paid, $8,750, B1447 evenings, L4332.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER—Leaving city, 7-room house, good condition, hot water heat, fireplace, oak finish. Full corner lot and basement. Good school district. B4012.

BY OWNER—All modern 5 room bungalow, must be seen to be appreciated, near school, 2 churches, car line. Call F. O. 169J.

CHOICE—Southeast location, two story home A-1 construction. Six nice rooms, breakfast nook and bath, double garage. If you appreciate location see this home. W. L. E. Green, Realtor, B3841.

CHARMING—Two-story English type home, 4411 Madison Ave. This house is in nice condition and will make a comfortable home for someone. Full basement with fruit room. Full lot and garage. The four-room house at 2718 No. 44th St., is nearly new and is modern except furnace. These properties sell to the highest bidders, subject to court approval, to close the affairs of the Josephine Bennett Estate. They are well located, close to school, stores and car line. W. L. Dehart, Admin. Fred J. Patz, Attorney, 1304 Sharpe Bldg. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

Radio Equipment 62A

FIVE-TUBE AMERICAN—Radio for sale, all complete with charger, $25. 1525 So. 26th.

SEE HEAR—New Stewart Warner electric radio with electric ear. Cash or terms to suit. W. J. Flanagan, 1016 P.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

SWEET CLOVER SEED—Good grade, $3.85 bushel. Extra fancy, $5.50. Come in your overalls. Grand Grocery, Farmers Seed Store, 1000 P.

Wearing Apparel 65

FOR BARGAINS—In all kinds of used garments. Call at 240 So. 12th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

IF YOU—Have ladies', men's and children's clothes to sell, call L5515.

WANTED TO BUY—Used hand power paper cutter, 16 to 30 inch blade. Will pay cash. Call Fensler, F2345.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

Q ST. 1410—Close in very nice furnished room, excellent board, preferably young men, B2337.

PLEASANT ROOM—In private home suitable for 2. Board if desired. L5579.

Household Goods 59

A BETTER PLACE TO BUY—New and used furniture. Trade in your used furniture now. Kellison Furniture Co., 208 So. 11th. B4994.

BABY BUGGY—Lloyd loom, like new, reasonable, B5527. 1621 J.

CLOSE OUT SALE—On slightly used gas ranges $12.50, $18, and $22.50. All guaranteed, easy terms. Hall's Hardware, 1017 O.

CUT RATE FURNITURE CO.—Repairing, upholstering, refinishing. Room 42, Peterson Block. Phone L8570.

ELECTRIC WASHER— $5 down, $2.50 a week, $30, Wright's 1028 P St.

FINE—Gas range with Loraine heat regulator. Practically new, sacrifice less than half original price. F2683.

GENUINE LEATHER DAVENPORT—Oak buffet and library table, axminster rug, like new. F3974.

HAND WASHER—And wringer for sale, in good condition. Call F1214.

ICE BOX—75 lbs and dresser for sale. 2121 So. 40th.

IMITATION OAK IRON BED—New coil springs and two mattresses all for $15, good dresser $10; ice box $5; drop-head sewing machine $5; 4 burner Perfection oil stove with shelf $10. Many other things. Inquire at West Side Inn. West P and Beach Road.

KITCHEN COOK STOVE—And 100 lb. refrigerator, 2951 North 50th street.

LIKE NEW—3-piece parlor suite at sacrifice, fourth original cost. Rocker, oak dining suite, settee, overstuffed davenport, B2766.

LIVING ROOM—Dining room, bedroom suite; 50% below list. See the all electric Day-Fan radio. Walworth Furniture Co., 131 No. 14th.

LARSON FURNITURE CO. — New and used furniture. Prices right. See us. 244 So. 9th. B2168.

MAHOGANY — Occasional rocker and chair, $30; mahogany occasional table, $14.75. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th. L8547.

NEW 9x6 GOLD SEAL—Border sample rug, perfect, $4.00; new day bed, $12.00; new window shades, 39c. New furniture traded. W. J. Flanagan, 1016 P.

NICELY PIECED QUILT TOPS—For sale. Come and see them. Priced very low. 132 No. 18th St.

OAK DRESSERS $15—Oak dufolds $15; dufold pads $3; oak rocking chairs $4.50. Roberston Furniture Co.

OAK DINING TABLE—$7.50; Oak buffets $14.50; Oak dining chairs $2; Oak china cabinets $15. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK DUFOLD $7.50—New Daybed and pad, $14.50. Wright's Havelock branch, Come to 1028 P. Lincoln for credit.

OAK DINING SUITE—With leather seat chairs, $80; new porcelain ranges, $85 and $95; gas stove, $6. Speechley Furniture Co. Corner 10th & Q.

PENINSULAR KITCHEN RANGE $25—Garland gas range $15; 2 burner oven $1.50; 3 burner Perfection oil stove $8.50 Roberston Furniture Co.

PAINTS—Painfall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

PRIVATE SALE—Starting Monday, 9 a. m. of household furniture. 922 So. 11th.

ROUND—Quarter sawed oak dining table, leather couch, cedar chest. F1118.

ROUND OAK—Six hole range. Also large size heater. M1846.

REPAIRING — Refinishing, upholstering. Prices very reasonable. L8570. Will call for and deliver.

RECONDITIONED GAS STOVES—Several models, suitable for home or cafe use, $5 to $40. Rudge & Guenzel Co. Stove Department.

SANITARY COT $2.50—Kitchen cabinet base $4.50; 9x12 Congoleum rugs $5. Roberston Furniture Co.

TWO-PIECE—Living room suite $47.50; floor lamps complete $6.50; Davenport tables, walnut finish $10; room size rug $15. Robertson Furniture Co.

TABLES—Chairs and kitchen equipment, used in the old University Club, for sale. Call Mr. Pauley, 1124 N St.

USED FURNITURE—Good dining room tables, library tables, bed davenports, chairs, rockers, etc. Fourth floor, Rudge & Guenzel Co.

VERNIS MARTIN BEDS $3—Bed springs $4; all cotton mattress $5; pillows $1.50 pair. Roberston Furniture Co.

WALNUT BUFFET — China closet, 6 chairs and table $79.50, $8 down $2 per week. Peoples Jobbers, 20th and O St. Branch of Wright Furniture Co. Come to 1028 P for credit.

WALNUT—Bedroom suite $85, bow foot bed, vanity dresser and chiffonier. Van Andels, 132 So. 10th.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR SALE—One Marseilles cylinder corn sheller, in good running order, or would trade for spring sheller or small separator. Henry Stolte, Bennet, Nebr.

Musical Merchandise 62

A $650 PLAYER PIANO—In good condition walnut case. Specially priced at $195; on payments as low as $6 a month. Bench and rolls included. Crancer's 1210 O St.

A FEW GOOD—Practice pianos $50 to $90 Standard makes like Everett, Kranich & Bach, Wiser, Richmond etc. Payments as low as $1.00 a week. Crancers' 1210 O St.

CELLO—Beautiful tone and music rack, very reasonable, L8268.

FOR SALE—Upright piano piano, good condition. Call Miss Kruse, B6456. 1102 H St.

FOUR VICTROLAS—At $10, $15, $20 and $25, each, originally sold as hig as $300 Four Console phonographs $20, $25 and $28. Payments as low as $1.00 a week. Buy one and run it through your radio loudspeaker. Gives you the performance of a $500 instrument. Crancers 1210 O Street.

KIMBALL PIANO—$5 down $2.50 a week $50. Wright's 1028 P.

PIANOS FOR RENT—

ONLY—$2 per month on a 12 month contract. Also $5 per month on a beautiful player piano. Come see these pianos. Only a limited number available.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO.

1320 O ST.

PIANO ACCORDIONS—Bargain prices; also several good banjos. For band instruments of any kind see Dietze Music Shop first, 1308 O St., Upstairs.

PIANO—For sale, cheap if taken at once. Rural 8411.

USED PIANOS — Hale upright, $55; Peace, $85; Fischer, $95; Mueller, $115; Bradford, $135; Kremlin, $145; Beaumuller small grand, $395; player, like new, $350. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

K ST., 1016—All modern heated apartment, 6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, large front and back porch, private entrance. Call F7305 or evening, 1018 K St.

L ST. 1220—Large front two room apartment with porch, steam heat, business people.

RANDOLPH, 2641—Choice 4 room second floor apartments, private bath, reasonable rents. F6535.

Y ST., 2310—Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, rent reasonable.

509 SO. 18TH.—4 room apartment 2 Murphy beds, 2nd floor very reasonable. L8265.

719 SO. 16TH ST.—Four room apartment with electrical refrigeration. Close in state capitol. The First Trust Company agent.

11TH ST., SO. 800—Very desirable, modern four room, unfurnished apartment, oil heat. Also five room house, F4190.

1115 H ST.—Four large rooms, strictly modern, newly decorated, inquire 1115 H St. or see janitor.

11TH ST., SO., 627—Four-room apartment on ground floor, with private bath, steam heat, private entrance.

12TH ST., SO., 326—Three-room apartment, unfurnished, $25; heated, $25. Two rooms $17; summer rate $18 and $11. See Mrs. Austin, Apt. No. 1.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1201—Furnished housekeeping rooms. B1390.

H ST., 826—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms in all modern home, hot water heat, everything furnished. L6162.

K ST. 1920—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, dining room and bedroom, all modern, light and gas furnished.

10TH ST., SO., 528—Large room and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping, modern, first floor.

FOR RENT—A suite of three unfurnished rooms, private bath and heat, at 1829 O. Call F6430.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Heat, light, gas furnished. L4695.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Modern but heat, 4 blocks from O St. Only $15. Call L9736.

TWO—Nice large housekeeping rooms, unfurnished. 2611 Everett St.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Bath, in all modern home; would partly furnish if desired; garage; possession March 16. L6848.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

A NEW OAK FINISHED—Apartment, walnut furniture, southeast, east exposure, oil heat, private entrance, private bath, garage, B5280.

E. ST. 1227—Clean, 3 room modern apartment in private home, warm in winter, cool in summer, laundry, adults. L7955.

12TH ST., SO., 440—Convenient location, reasonably priced apartments and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L8736.

17TH SO. 1734—Very nicely furnished 3-room apartment, private bath, good heat, pleasant surroundings, fine location, F4076.

ATTRACTIVELY—Furnished three rooms and bath, heat, light and gas furnished, adults. B3790.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6307.

CHOICE—Front apartment, private entrance, bath, also small apartment, lavatory, hot water heat, furnished, unfurnished. Walking distance. B2555.

COMFORTABLE AND PLEASANT—2 room and bath apartment newly furnish, front and rear entrance, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, good heat, garage supplied, Phone B5221.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12, close in, all modern. Apartments completely furnished with overstuffed furniture. Call B2411.

KIPLING, 633 SO. 17TH—Small furnished apartment. L6024. Apt. 1.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 So. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if destired. By week or month. E7888. B4942.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Consisting of large living room, kitchenette, with electric refrigeration, dressing room with built in dresser, tile bath and furnished in walnut. Just right for two. Rathbone Company, B1244. F6311 B4148 Sundays.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For rent, on first floor, 1636 M St. Garage if desired. Heat, gas, water and light furnished. Phone L6802 after 5 p. m.

GIRL—Wanted to share apartment. L6382 after 6 p. m.

NICE, CLEAN—Furnished apartments, for rent at 517 So. 11th.

ONE—Two and three room furnished apartments, close in B2830. 429 So. 12th.

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT—Newly decorated, garage in connection. Call B6137.

THREE ROOMS—Bath, newly decorated, first floor, reasonable, adults F6871.

WANTED—A girl to share apartment or room, reasonable, close in, B6020.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Lincoln's finest furnished apartments. One now available, large living room, breakfast nook, kitchen, bath and dressing room. If you insist upon electric refrigeration we cannot serve you, but if you are interested in a well kept highly furnished apartment you will want this one. B2915.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

K ST., 1016—All modern heated apartment, 6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, large front and back porch, private entrance. Call F7305 or evening, 1018 K St.

L ST. 1220—Large front two room apartment with porch, steam heat, business people.

RANDOLPH, 2641—Choice 4 room second floor apartments, private bath, reasonable rents. F6535.

Y ST., 2310—Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, rent reasonable.

509 SO. 18TH.—4 room apartment 2 Murphy beds, 2nd floor very reasonable. L8265.

719 SO. 16TH ST.—Four room apartment with electrical refrigeration. Close in state capitol. The First Trust Company agent.

11TH ST., SO. 800—Very desirable, modern four room, unfurnished apartment, oil heat. Also five room house, F4190.

1115 H ST.—Four large rooms, strictly modern, newly decorated, inquire 1115 H St. or see janitor.

11TH ST., SO., 627—Four-room apartment on ground floor, with private bath, steam heat, private entrance.

12TH ST., SO., 326—Three-room apartment, unfurnished, $25; heated, $25. Two rooms $17; summer rate $18 and $11. See Mrs. Austin, Apt. No. 1.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

25TH ST., NO., 435—Five-room heated apartment; bath, etc.; garage; one block from bus; unusual value; $60. B5093.

ANNOUNCING—New apartments. See them. Open for inspection all day Sunday. Something new and different. Something really worthwhile, 16th and G streets.

A FINE PLACE TO LIVE—The Holly, 11th and C or the St. Mary, 13th and C Reasonable rentals. The First Trust Co. agent, realtor.

DESIRABLE—Two room unfurnished Apt. private bath, garage, if desired, 3245 G St., after 6:30 or Sunday.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, first floor, beautiful, cozy, comfortable both winter and summer, Frigidaire, built in features, close to capital. B5097.

FIVE ROOM—Modern apartment for rent, garden, garage, reasonable, after 5 and Sundays call F1136.

FIRST FLOOR—Three large rooms, kitchenette, bath, electric refrigerator, south side, walking distance, phone B3228 or F4160.

LAMBERT, 1227 J ST.—Living room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, two large closets, screened porch, electric refrigeration being installed. Phone B3491 or B5503.

LA BELLE—740 SO. 11TH—Five lovely, modern rooms, bath, frigidaire. All outside windows, none better in Lincoln. B1661, B4282.

MILBURN, 1345 H—Four-room strictly modern apartment, electric refrigeration. Call B4493 or B5441.

NEWLY REMODELED—Three rooms and private bath apartments. Ponce De Leon, 1002 E St. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

ONE FINE APARTMENT—In the Orlo 14th and K streets. The First Trust Company, agent, Realtor.

THREE ROOMS—And bath, $15.00. 112 No. 28th.

VERY DESIRABLE—Four room modern apartment, newly decorated, oil heat, garage if desired, close in 234 No. 17. B4620.

VERY DESIRABLE—Well located completely up-to-date apartment, vacant $55 per month. Call B2511.

4 ROOM APT.—Front and back entrance hot water heat, garage, 1919 Euclid. Phone F6242.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

14TH ST., NO., 135—Modern, 3 large rooms, furnished, $30; unfurnished, $26. Modern. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Business Places for Rent 75

S ST., 937—Ideal location, wholesale jobber, flour, etc.; good building, 45x100, 100-ft. trackage, Town, 2626 P. B3780.

CORNER STORE ROOM—Steam heat, small vault, marquee; best location University Place; cafe or jewelry store. 1218 O St. B3225.

IDEAL PLUMBER—Grocery or drug store, residential district, modern building, excellent condition, busy location. Owner 1218 O St.

STORE ROOM—For rent, 24x60 feet, building 50x142 feet 3 stories, offices, desk room; a basement room. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

FOR RENT—10 acres improved close in reasonable rent, possession now. J. W. Sutton, owner 1134 H St.

FARM FOR RENT—Call B1467, at 1441 G Street.

TWO WELL IMPROVED—Quarter section farms for rent. Paul Walker 1210 P. L8603 Lincoln, Neb.

20 ACRES—Improved, house, barn and chicken coop; level land; close to Lincoln; cash. C. C. Barlow, 213 So. 10th.

Houses for Rent 77

EVERETT ST., 2909—Five rooms, modern basement, garage, rents $20. Fred Lemen, 2850 Everett.

DUDLEY ST. 2911—And 3320 Potter, All modern houses for rent, near Clinton school and Agricultural college L6831.

F 506—Five room house, all modern, double garage, big barn. F4112.

H ST., 826—Three-room cottage, all modern but heat. Price $17.00 month. Call L9162.

857 SOUTH 29—New 5 room all modern house with garage, $25. B2515.

11TH ST. SOUTH—Six room modern house in good repair, cheap rent, owner L4356.

1024 SOUTH 27—New 6 room modern bungalow with garage and fireplace, B2515.

17TH ST. 230 NO.—Modern 7 rooms hot water heat, B3077 or F8238.

23RD ST. SO. 2040—Seven room modern home, 5 bedrooms, den, full lot, garage, vacant, $50, C. R. Hatten, B4600.

25TH ST., SO., 309—Seven-room house, modern except heat, full lot, $25.00. Call Rural 5003

30TH ST., SO., 128—Five-room modern stucco house and garage, large garden spot, $30. Town 2626 P St. B3756.

3290 HOLDREGE—New 6-room modern house with garage $3,700. Long terms. 409 Little Bldg.

AFTER MARCH 16TH—7 room modern house, 1501 Washington. Call F8223.

ALL MODERN—Six-room duplex. Call F4749.

CAPITOL SCHOOL DISTRICT —6 large rooms, oak finish, fine condition, close in immediate possession $45. B3225.

COLLEGE VIEW—Six rooms, modern, on pavement. Garage, place for chickens, some fruit, FO 372J.

CHOICE—Modern 9-room home, oak finish, full basement, attic, fine furnace, best location; walking distance; garage. B2555.

FINE CONDITION—All modern new furnace, choice location and shrubbery, 7 room oak, and enamel, sleeping porch, F4960.

FOR RENT—Good all modern 7-room oak finish house, 1112 Washington St. Phone Owner, M3545.

FIVE ROOM—Modern cottage, newly decorated, good location, extra large lot, immediate possession. F6096.

FIVE-ROOM—Apartment, with garage, $25. 9th and E Sts. F2898.

FIVE ROOM—House modern but heat 712 South St., B7977 or P1236.

FIVE AND EIGHT ROOM—Modern houses $22.50. Five rooms modern but heat, 7 rooms with garden and garage $14. F3086.

FINE CONDITION—All modern, new furnace, choice location and shrubbery, 7 room oak and enamel, sleeping porch, F4960.

FOR RENT—Near capitol, 801 So. 15th, $45. Five large rooms, quarter-sawed oak, fine repair, very desirable; possession March 1st. Miller, 1218 O St.

FOUR ROOM—House, partly modern, 4128 N street, B6106.

HOUSE—Belmont addition. Call B3067 or L6537.

IDYLWILD DRIVE—Attractive home close to Agricultural college, four bedrooms, fireplace, sunroom, and garage, beautiful view. The First Trust Company, Agent.

LARGE—Modern oak and mahogany finished home, best neighborhood, excellently windowed, garage. Nellie Callender, 145 So. 11th. B2060.

MOVING—Call Star Van., B6764. Careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. Special rates on Rent-a-Truck and Move Yourself.

MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE—Full basement. Phone B1695.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 1107— House, five rooms $13.50; 517 South 8th, three rooms $12.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

NEW—5-room, modern home with garage, one block from car line. Call F3184.

NEW BUNGALOW—Furnished, 5 rooms and bath, modern except gas, 2-stall garage, $35 per month. Located at 2344 So. 34th. Phone 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., B4171. Home phone F O 627. Ask for Knowles.

RENTALS—RENTALS—RENTALS—

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished,store buildings, office rooms, trackage and long time business leases.

CULBERTSON-ROE and BELL, Inc.

The Largest and Oldest Agency in the City.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

RANDOLPH SCHOOL DISTRICT—5 rooms, oak bungalow, fine condition, full lot immediate possession, double garage, $40 B3225.

RENTALS—RENTALS—RENTALS—

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished, store buildings, office rooms, trackage and long time business leases.

CULBERTSON-ROE and BELL, Inc.

The Largest and Oldest Agency in the City

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Modern except heat, full lot, garage, close to school. Call L7096.

VACANT—March 1st, nearly new 5 room bungalow 3411 W St. Phone Col. 165J.

VACANT—Nearly new 5 room bungalow, 3411 W St., Phone College 165J.

3 ROOMS—3310 Madison $12; 4 rooms 3627 St. Paul $15; 5 rooms 3519 St. Paul $18. Trester B2668.

5 ROOM DUPLEX—All modern, close in, walking distance $17.00 per month. Call F2222.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Modern but heat, at 840 No. 14th St., $18.50. Inquire at 125 No. 19th St.

6 ROOM—All modern house, 1620 So. 21st $22.50; 5 room house, 1523 So. 10th, $18; 6 room all modern cottage, 2209 So. 14th $30; 5 room cottage, partly modern, 1112 No. 21st $18; 4 room cottage, 1202 No. 19th, partly modern, $15; 3 room cottages, partly modern, 1221 North 21st, $11; 4 room cottage, with 1 acre, 3 blocks north and 1 west of white church in Normal, $15; 4 room cottage, 9 acres, near State Hospital, on gravelled road, $18; E. H. Schroder Co. Call office only

5 ROOM—Modern house, 609 So. 26th. Phone B3155.

6 ROOM HOUSE—All modern for rent. Inquire 2045 F St. F5459.

9TH ST. SO. 1009—6 room cottage entirely modern, fine repair; good location $35. Apply 904 D. L7319.

10 ROOMS—And sleeping porch, 2 bath rooms, double garage, 904 E St. F2893.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

L ST., 2011—Five-room modern furnished cott

WILL THERE BE MORE WINTER?

Only Time Can Tell. But you know there will be two months more of fuel burning weather. Don't let your fuel supply run low.

The CALL COAL PHONE B-3208

High Grade Illinois Lump

$8.50 Per Ton

Try Our 'Selected Fuels' Now! They will save you money

ZENITH *The Peer of All Semi-Anthracites*
REGAL *Purest and Hardest Arkansas Anthracite*
BLUE RIDGE *Clean, Blocky Semi-Lump*
ATLAS *Strongest Burning Soft Coal*

When You Are SATISFIED So are We.

Genuine Petroleum Carbon Coarse Breeze. No Ash

$9.50 Per Ton

The CALL COAL PHONE B-3208

COPELAND FUEL COMPANY

"Selected Fuels" OREN S. COPELAND 1120 North 14th St.

We Suggest..... *for Early Spring and Late Winter—*

A new Graham-Paige for the spring days when you and your family will want to answer the call of the open road.

When you move into that new home call for a modern moving van from the Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.

A full bin of coal from the Copeland Fuel Co., to insure your family's comfort and health during this changeable weather.

That you make certain that your kitchen is amply supplied with Gooch's Best products.

MOVING--

CITY-- COUNTRY-- EVERTHING-- EVERYWHERE--

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—PIANOS—MACHINERY MERCHANDISE.

Car Household Goods to Portland, Oregon, March 12th
Make your reservation early—this car is filling fast—here's an opportunity if you are moving to Portland.

When leaving Lincoln call B2111 for quick express service. When you come home give your baggage check to the Sullivan man at the Q. depot.

SULLIVAN Transfer & Storage Co.

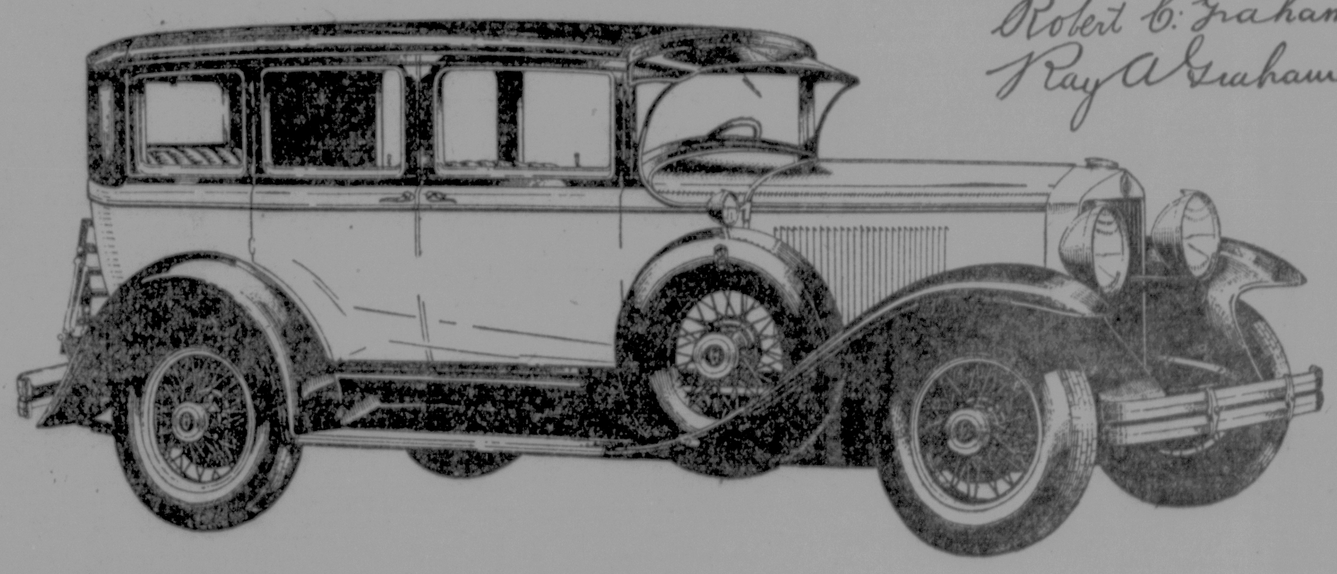
8th and R. B2111

Sales Continue to Make New Records

In 1928, Graham-Paige enjoyed a first year sales volume that set an all-time record for the automobile industry. In the first 60 days of 1929 shipments of the *new* sixes and eights were 214% greater than for the same period last year.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615 four door Sedan—six cylinder, 76 horsepower, 115" wheelbase, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



LORD AUTO COMPANY
1640-1644 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

GOOCH'S BEST

We Suggest-- for Today and Every Day

GOOCH'S BEST FOOD PRODUCTS

Bread	White Flour
Cakes	Rye Flour
Pies	Graham Flour
Cookies	Corn Meal
Rolls	S. R. Buckwheat Flour
Macaroni	
Spaghetti	S. R. Pancake Flour
Egg Noodles	Wheat Hearts

For Sale By All Good Grocers

THE BEST YOU CAN BUY

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929. SECTION C TEN PAGES

Mrs. Gerald Hamilton

Miss Sara, Pfarr of Denison, Ia.

Miss. Claire Mitchell

Miss Magdalene Oehlrich

Miss Ruth Case -COLE PHOTO-

Society Looks Outdoors But It Remains Inside

Golf and Riding Are Being "Talked About" But Most Popular Social Rendezvous Is the University Club; Junior League and League of Women Voters Give Teas This Week.

THERE is a suggestion of spring in the air, faint though it may be, and with it comes an urge for golf and riding and all of the out of door things that makes the season one of immense popularity. However, in spite of any and all desires along those lines, there is to be no riding or golf for some time at least. The bridle paths are overflowing with mud and water. And as for golf—well, that is entirely up to the golfer.

The Country club is closed for a thorough renovation and decoration, consequently there is no active there, and only slight signs of life at Eastridge.

The University club is the popular social rendezvous these days, and it is here that many of the large and smart social functions are being held.

* * *

Mrs. Mitchell Entertaining.

One of the prominent hostesses this week is Mrs. E. N. Mitchell, who has issued eighty invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon to be given at the University club Thursday. The affair is a courtesy to Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, Mrs. Naason Young formerly of Omaha, who is going to San Diego to make her home.

* * *

Junior League Giving Tea.

The Junior League tea and reception Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Sidles, 2733 Sheridan boulevard, is one of the large events of the week. Mrs. Willard Millard, Mrs. Paul Gallagher and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin of Omaha will be guests. Presiding at the tea table the first hour will be Miss Helen Hall and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, and assisting them at that hour will be Mrs. Don Pegler, Mrs. Arnott Folsom, Mrs. Walter White and Mrs. Leslie Grainger.

In charge of the serving table the second hour will be Mrs. J. John Grainger and Mrs. Max Begthol. They will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Kimball, Mrs. Perry Branch, Mrs. Leland Waters and Mrs. Walter Whitten.

Mrs. James E. Lawrence will be in charge of the dining room, and the tea table is to be appointed in a motif of pink and blue, introduced by a centerpiece of deep pink

(Continued on Page Two.)

Dancing Clubs Are Paying Respects To St. Patrick

Decorations and Favors Suggestive of Ireland's Patron Saint Will be Featured at Most of This Week's Dancing Parties.

Green harps, little clay pipes, silk hats and almost everything reminiscent of the good old Irish saint will be given for favors at dancing club events this week. Several of the clubs are arranging St. Patrick's parties while others are merely having their regular informal dances.

A St. Patrick's affair will be given by Merrimyx club on Monday evening at the Rosewilde. About forty couples are expected to attend. Two favor dances will be included in the evening's program and a St. Patrick's day supper will be served during the intermission. Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Scott, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Safford, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wentz are sponsoring the party.

Officers To Be Elected.

At the two favor dances of the Wah No Quah club party on Thursday evening, St. Patrick's day favors will be given. The affair will be held at the Avalon party house and will be attended by thirty couples. Since the event is the last of the year, an election of officers will take place at the close of the evening. Those in charge of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strasser, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nash, and Mr and Mrs. B. E. Zabel. There will be a supper served at the close.

* * *

Three Favor Dances.

Old Fashioned club members will receive St. Patrick's day, favors during three favor dances at their party Monday evennig at Richard's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins are in charge of the affair. Thirty-five couples are expected. A supper is to be served at the close of the evening at individual tables decorated in green and St. Patrick's appointments.

* * *

Plan Informal Dance.

Fifty-fifty club will give an informal dance for about fifty couples on Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. There will be a lunch during intermission and an election of

(Continued on Page Two.)

Engagements of Number Lincoln Girls Announced

With the advent of spring, brides are coming into their own, and each week a new group of charming girls is added to the already long list of spring and summer brides. While there will be few weddings this week, the number of interesting engagements being announced today promises a series of lovely weddings soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reed, 1251 South Twenty-seventh street are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Carolyn Margaret, to William McKinley Powell of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding is to take place at Glendale, Calif., at Easter time. Miss Reed is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

* * *

Ruth Case Engaged.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Case announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Walter Bordsen of Everett, Wash. The wedding will be an event of April 12. Miss Case was a former student at the University of Nebraska.

* * *

Miss Campbell to Marry.

Mr. and Mrs. Trave Campbell, 2701 O street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Claire to Kenneth Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Myers of Newton, Ia. The marriage will take place in the early summer.

The bride to be is a graduate of the University of Missouri and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is now teaching at Gillett, Wyo. Mr. Myers attended New York university and the University of Iowa.

* * *

Miss Mitchell to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, 3800 Dudley street, are announcing today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Claire Ann to Don A. Robb of Schenectady, N. Y., son of Dr. Jay Robb of Lincoln. The wedding will take place on Saturday at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Miss Mitchell attended the University of Nebraska where she

(Continued on Page Two.)

Well Known Out of Town Girl Is Wed

Miss Magdalene Oehlrich of Columbus Becomes Bride Thursday of Martin Stenger.

An interesting out of town wedding will be solemnized Thursday at Columbus when Miss Magdalene Oehlrich, daughter of Mrs. Helen Oehlrich becomes the bride of Martin Stenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenger of Lincoln. Rev. Alvin Heintz will perform the ceremony at high noon in Trinity Lutheran church.

Miss Pauline Coolidge of Lincoln will be maid of honor and Alfred O. Singer of Fremont will attend the bridegroom. John Oehlrich, a brother of the bride, will give her away. Bridal music will be played by Miss Katherine Speice.

One hundred fifty guests have been invited to the wedding and to the reception which will follow at the home of the bride's mother. After a three weeks wedding trip in the south where they will visit at New Orleans, they will be at home at Columbus.

Going from Lincoln for the wed-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Spring Parties Enliven University Social Life

Spring parties in store for university students this week will number several unusually attractive affairs. While most fraternities do not decorate for these events, one organization is planning a most exotic background for its chief social function of the spring.

Palm trees, brilliant flowers, and subdued moonlight lighting effects will transform the ball room of the Lincoln hotel into a tropical paradise for the Phi Sigma Kappa "South Sea Island" party on Saturday evening. A colored band in white costumes will play for the dancing and Hawaiian lei, garlands of flowers, will be given for favors. Hula girls will dance during the intermission. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Decker and Captain and Mrs. H. Y. Lyon will chaperone the affair which wil be attended by three hundred couples.

* * *

Farm House Giving Party.

Two hundred couples will dance at the Farm House spring party Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Special entertainment has been planned for the intermission. Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Professor and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, and Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Downs will be chaperones.

* * *

Alpha Theta Chi Entertaining.

Alpha Theta Chi will entertain one hundred couples at a spring party on Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Harriet Cruise Kemmer will sing during the intermission. The affair will be chaperoned by Captain and Mrs. H. Y. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilcox, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells.

* * *

To Honor Shepardson.

Beta Theta Pi will entertain the national president of the fraternity, Francis Shephardson, at a banquet at a downtown hotel following initiation at the chapter house on Saturday evening. Between three and four hundred alumni from Lincoln and other Nebraska towns will join the local chapter for the dinner. From Omaha will come

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

Mrs. Hamilton was a bride of Saturday, Feb. 23, her marriage taking place at the home of her parents in York. She was formerly Miss Marjorie Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Alden, and attended Illinois Woman's college.

Guests of the week are Mrs. Reynolds and her small son of North Platte. Mrs. Reynolds resided in Lincoln before removing to North Platte last summer.

An addition to the younger set is Miss Pfarr., who has come to Lincoln to make her home with her sister, Mrs. George Rokahr. Miss Pfarr is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma

(Continued on Page Two.)

Hostesses Partial To Green

St. Patrick's Day Decorations Popular At Social Gatherings.

There are many lads and lassies besides those from Ireland who enjoy the observance of St. Patrick's day. There is nothing quite as cheerful as gay green. Even the hostesses are bombarding their tables with appointments in this shade.

At the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. L. D. Beatty at her home, 823 South Thirty-first street, for the Two Fours club on Wednesday, the table was made gala with clusters of shamrocks for the centerpiece and green tapers in matching holders at either end. Tallies and nutcups were in the same shades. Mrs. Elizabeth James of Chadron, mother of the hostess, Mrs. R. E. James, Mrs. David Day, Mrs. Scott Dye, Mrs. James L. Ways, Mrs. Blanche Hill of Denver were guests for the occasion. There were three tables of bridge, Mrs. George Baxter making high score and Mrs. R. E. James low. Mrs. Scott Dye received the guest prize. March 13 in the afternoon Mrs. George Baxter will entertain at her home, 2140 St. Mary's avenue.

* * *

New Club Member.

Mrs. Don Arnold entertained the A. Y. D. Pinochle club at her home, 1329 D street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. P. R. Smith was taken in as a new member. Mrs. Smith made high score and Mrs. Walt Rowden second high. Mrs. Cleo Newkirk made low. Mrs. Emil Conley will entertain at her home, 625 North Thirty-fifth street, March 14 in the afternoon.

* * *

Fifteen Attend Meeting.

The Laf-A-Lot club met Wednesday evening with Miss Laverne Henderson at her home, 1739 G street. There were twelve members present and three guests, Miss Margie Wilson, Miss Clara Miller and Miss Lea Jones. At cards Miss Cecile Shephard made high score, Mrs. Pearl Brown second high and Miss Margie Wilson won the guest prize. Refreshments were served at small tables. March 13 Miss Jessie Keller will entertain at her home, 2403 R street.

* * *

Mrs. Partington Entertains.

The Silver Crescent club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Partington, 3010 Summitt street. Mrs. P. H. Jurgenson and Mrs. Edwin Mash won prizes ni the games after which luncheon was served. March 13 Mrs. Jurgenson will entertain at her home, 721 South Thirty-second street, in the afternoon.

* * *

J. E. Club Meets.

Mrs. Harry Schmidt entertained at her home 1640 Sioux street, for the J. E. club members Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Masterman and Mrs. A. Thuman were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Schmidt and Mrs. George Deffenbaugh. Mrs. R. C. Stedntiz will entertain at her home, 1627 Van Dorn street, March 15 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wineland Is Hostess.

The Sutton-Lincoln club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Wineland, 1900 Prospect street, Thursday for an informal time. Mrs. W. T. Humphrey assisted in serving refreshments. March 28, Mrs. G. W. Peterson will entertain at her home 1500 C street, at 2:30 o'clock for the club.

Announce Engagement

Miss Caroline Margaret Reed, whose engagement to William McKinley Powell of Los Angeles, is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reed, 1251 South Twenty-seventh street.

"Backyard Playground" Urged By Mrs. Easterday

Building for better citizenship through recreation is the basis of the two year recreational program outlined by Mrs. Fred R. Easterday, state chairman of recreation and physical education for the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers which stresses for this year home and backyard playgrounds and neighborhood play and community recreation for the year 1929-1930.

Five Nebraska towns, Lincoln, Beatrice, Kearney, Fremont and Havelock, reported some phase of recreation work, either supervised summer playgrounds or community recreation, to the Playground and Recreation Association of America according to the latest information received from this organization by Mrs. Easterday. Lincoln is the only town which reported a year-round recreational system. Three of these towns have had active co-operation of local parent-teacher groups in maintaining this community activity.

In Lincoln the Council of Parents and Teachers which is made up of school principals and the presidents and representatives from twenty-seven local associations whose total membership is 3,200, took the intiative in securing Lincoln's present year round recreational system which has resulted in a large increase in attendance for the summer supervised playgrounds the past four years.

Recreation Board Organized.

The Beatrice Council of Parents and Teachers took the lead in securing supervised summer playgrounds for that city. This has resulted in the organization last spring of a recreation board which is made up of representatives from school and city officials and the Council of Parents and Teachers.

The Parent Teacher association at Havelock co-operated with other organizations in starting supervised summer playgrounds for that place.

Many local associations throughout the state have beautified school playgrounds and purchased play equipment for them and in other ways contributed to the community welfare through recreation. Among the most active of these, according to reports sent to the state chairman, has been the Saratoga school at Omaha. This association has not only provided playground equipment which could be used by the children of that district either on the school grounds or elsewhere, but it has tried to make the school gymnasium a neighborhood club house for the boys.

The work of this association is divided into four groups, men's women's, boys', and girls' activities. Among these activities are listed Boy Scout, Camp Fire and Bluebird work besides gymnasium classes for men, women and boys.

Norfolk Campaigning.

Norfolk Parent Teachers associations have started a campaign for supervised recreation next summer and are using a number of slogans such as, "Home play builds family life." "The town where people play is the town where people stay," and "Wholesome play builds healthy communities," to create interest in the movement.

Backyard playground campaigns for this spring and summer are being urged by Mrs. Easterday who feels that through the home is the foundation laid for the most effective community recreational program.

The Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers is the first to report activity in this phase of the statewide program. It will co-operate with the Lincoln Recreation board in such a campaign which will be inaugurated in the near future in Lincoln.

Recent Trip Described By Mrs. Engberg

W. R. P. C. Club Entertained by Description of Honolulu.

Mrs. Carl C. Engberg spoke on her trip to Honolulu and showed pictures of the trip at the Friday afternoon meeting of the W. R. P. C. club held at the home of Mrs. F. N. Herzing, 1534 South Nineteenth street. There were thirty-three members present and one guest, Mrs. J. M. Pierce. Refreshments were served. March 15 in the afternoon Mrs. G. A. Nelson will entertain at her home, 1727 South Fourteenth street.

* * *

Mrs. Tinsley Entertains.

Mrs. M. R. Tinsley entertained twelve Ricochet club members at her home, 1345 H street. Friday evening. Mrs. T. D. McGee made high score, Mrs. C. F. Sturdevant second high, and Mrs. A. H. Youmans low. Mrs. John Fuhrer won the guest prize. Refreshments were served concluding the card game. Mrs. G. T. Day will entertain at her home, 1920 North Thirtieth street, the evening of March 21.

* * *

Plan St. Patrick's Party.

Mrs. B. F. Eddy was a guest of the Lenox club members at their Wednesday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Clark, Forty-first and L streets. Mrs. Sterling Hill was hostess for the occasion. There were ten members present. Mrs. Charles Fall won the prize in the contests and Mrs. Eddy received the consolation. A St. Patrick's party will be held the evening of March 17 at the home of Mrs. Clark for members and their husbands. Mrs. Fred Husemoller will entertain the club March 28 in the afternoon at her home.

* * *

Ace High Club Meets.

The Ace High club met with Mrs. James Kuhner at ther home, 509 West Sixth street, Thursday afternoon with an attendance of eight ladies including Mrs. Harold Eno as a guest. At bridge high score went to Mrs. Marvin Brooks and second high to Mrs. Ralph Recroft. Luncheon was served at the small tables. March 14 in the afternoon, Mrs. Frank Boots will entertain at her home, 118 East Fourteenth street, College View.

* * *

Twelve Guests Present.

Mrs. George Strah and Mrs. Dorsey McIntyre were hostesses of the Duo Desimo club which met Wednesday at the home of the latter, 1035 Summer street. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Jones and to Miss Verneita Lohmeyer. Twelve of the guests were present. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. C. E. Leopold and Miss Verneita Lohmeyer, 2400 C street in two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Kerr Entertains.

Mrs. J. Kerr was hostess to the La De Von club members at her home Wednesday. The afternoon was spent with bunco. High score went to Mrs. J. Nestledeck and low to Mrs. J. Mulder. A two-course luncheon was served at small tables following the card games. Mrs. John Schreiber will entertain Wednesday at her home, 832 Plum street.

* * *

Club Holds Luncheon.

Mrs. W. J. Kirkbride presided at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home for the Imperial bridge club. There were covers arranged for twelve at a single table decorated with yellow tulips and yellow tapers. At bridge Mrs. William Vidlock made high score and Mrs. H. S. Hart second high. March 13 in the evening Mrs. C. P. McCormick will entertain at her home, 2937 Randolph street, for members and their husbands.

SOCIETY LOOKS OUTDOORS BUT REMAINS INSIDE

(Continued from Page One)

roses, and blue tapers in silver candelabra.

* * *

Entertaining Solons Wives.

Another interesting tea will be that for which the members of the Lincoln League of Women Voters will be hostesses in Saturday afternoon at Morrill hall, honoring the wives of the members of the legislature. The receiving hours will be from 3 o'clock until 5, and during thta time two lectures will be given, one on "The Legal Status of Women," by Mrs. LeRoy Davis, and the other on "Pan-American Peace Treaties," by Dr. Laura Pfeiffer.

Mrs. H. H. Wheeler and Miss May Gund will preside at the tea table.

The wives of the legislators are to be the guests of the Nebraska Art association at the exhibit Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Avery Feted.

Mrs. Helen Avery who leaves soon for New York where she will join Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy and Mrs. C. W. Sanford on their trip abroad, was honored at a dinner Thursday evening for which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell were host and hostesses at their home.

* * *

Strollers Entertained.

Mrs. Homer Honeywell, 1825 South Twenty-fifth street was hostess to the Strollers at luncheon and bridge Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Harpham Is Hostess.

Mrs. J. V. Harpham will be hostess to eight guests at a bridge luncheon Saturday at the University club. Covers will be arranged at one table.

* * *

Averys Giving Reception.

Chancellor-Emeritus and Mrs. Samuel Avery will give a reception at their home, 2905 South Twenty-seventh street, Friday evening, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Alway of Minneapolis, formerly of Lincoln.

Dr. Alway was a chemist at Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1899, leaving that position to take up the same work at the University of Nebraska experiment station. He left Nebraska university about fifteen years ago and is now at the University of Minnesota. He is to address the chemical association in Lincoln next Thursday.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walt returned Thursday morning from New York City where they have spent the past two weeks.

ENGAGEMENTS OF LINCOLN GIRLS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One.)

was a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. Robb is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma and Delta Sigma Pi.

* * *

Engagement Announced.

At a 7 o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening at their home in Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stoll announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Minnie E. Stoll of Lincoln to A. L. Pospisil of Crete, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pospisil of Dorchester. The marriage will take place on March 17.

* * *

Louise Meyers Betrothed.

The engagement of Louise Meyers to Glenn Draper is being announced today. The wedding will be a spring event.

* * *

Lavina Hood Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood announce the engagement of their daughter, Lavina, to Peter Kaus of Columbus, Neb. The wedding will take place on April 2 at St. Mary's Cathedral.

DANCING CLUBS PAY RESPECTS TO ST. PATRICK

(Continued from Page One.)

officers sometime during the evening.

Terpsichorean Party.

In charge of the Terpsichorean party on Saturday evening at the Rosewilde will be Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Shire, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson. The affair will be informal and attended by forty or forty-five couples. A supper will be served at the intermission.

Plan Hokomok Dance.

Hokomok club members are planning an informal dance for Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Forty couples will attend and enjoy the two favor dances. Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. George Parks have been making plans.

Bride and Bride-to-be

Mrs. George M. Hac before her marriage Saturday was Eldia Dougherty, daughter of Mrs. C. R. Pershall, 3010 Leighton avenue. Mr. Hac is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hac. After a short trip they will make their home in Lincoln.

Miss Esther Hofferber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hofferber, 1124 South Seventh street, whose engagement to Conrad Fagler, son of Mrs. William Thompson, is announced. The marriage will take place the early part of April.

Girl Reserves Striving for Larger Camp Turnout

A Girl Reserves camp party was held at the Y. W. C. A. as the first step in promoting Oakwood-on-the-Blue, the association camp at Crete. About 150 girls attended, and took part in the program which had been arranged by Elizabeth Barber, Dorothy Charleson, Breta Peterson, and Katherine Simpson. A much larger registration than last year is expected.

Following the rising bell, Miss Ruth Pratt conducted "set-ups," which completely upset the party until order was restored for flag raising. Included in the remainder of the program were a nature-lore talk and demonstration by Miss Violet Olson, swimming lesson for beginners and advanced pupils, and the distribution of mail. Every girl received a "special delivery" song sheet which was used during the dinner hour.

Rest was shortened and the handcraft period allowed only sufficient time to make a model of any form of camp life, using gum and tooth picks.

Relay games filled the fifteen minutes before supper. Each family group, as divided by cabins, gave a stunt at the evening program. Mr. Manning, who took movies of the campers in action at Oakwood last summer, showed the picture before the last stunt. This was given by some of the girls who were at camp last summer and included Gena Croak, Hazel Garries, Mary Jackson, Hettie Voorhies, La Verne Meyer, Edith Meyer, Helen Humphrey, Betty Jane Mann, Jane Brackett, Jeanette Stewart, Dorothy Nell Tait, Elizabeth Burr, Dorothy Hannemn and Emma Kock.

High school Girl Reserves will attend camp June 10 to June 21; grade school members from June 24 to July 5; junior high school from July 8.

Miss Wood, Editor.

Lincoln high school Girl Reserve club will have a recognition service for about 100 new members at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, Monday, March 4. Estel Anderson, assisted by the membership committee has charge of the service. In addition to the traditional ceremonial, special music arranged by Celia Stein, and an interpretation of the Girl Reserve code will be given by Clare Barch, Alice Quiggle, Doris Mehuron, Jessie Bliss, Ruth Kernoodle, Adele Morrison, Helen Louise Roper, Mary Frances McReynolds, Ella May Volton, Palma Koza, and Helen Cowley.

A semi-monthly publication, "Live Y'er News," will have Dora Wood, a member of the publicity committee, as editor. The annual book of the club will be issued late in the spring. Marie Soukup is editor and her assistants are members of the service committee. At the cabinet meeting Thursday evening, committee chairman reported plans for the following meetings: bake sale Saturday, March 23, under the sponsorship of the finance committee of which Maxine Colman is chairman; Vesper service to interpret the Girl Ring standards, March 24, for which Alice Quigle and Celia Stein are co-chairman; and a stunt for the Lincoln high school Joy Night, under the direction of Clare Barch.

Jackson High Standards.

Teachers college club had a taffy pull and party at the "Y" gymnasium Wednesday afternoon. About forty were present. Alice Dale had charge.

University Place members at Jackson high school had an interesting discussion on high standards of girls in friendships, at home, at chool and in social relationships at their club meeting Tuesday evening.

Unique Advertising.

Irving Girl Reserves had their first full membership meeting Thursday afternoon, in the school auditorium. A hobby skit was written and given by Evelyn and Shirley Diamond, Vera Mae Peterson, Jane Keefer and Winnefred Allen. Galloping in on hobby horses and wearing jockey caps the girls sang original ditties to advertise their activity group. Shirley Pape accompanied on the piano.

A poster class has been conducted at the Girl Reserve club room for several weeks. Many posters advertising camp, the G. R. code, songs, and coming meetings, were displayed.

Mrs. Skiles President of Chapter

Chaopter K, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Perry, 1740 D street, Saturday and elected Mrs. C. M. Skiles, president. Others elected art: vice president, Mrs. K. W. Fowler; recording secretary, Mrs. F. R. Kier; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stella Lowe; chaplain, Mrs. Roscoe Slater; guard, Mrs. L. B. Barch; delegate to Supreme convention at Chicago, Mrs. C. M. Skiles.

Delegate to state convention at Peru in June is Mrs. W. P. Anderson; first alternate, Mrs. W. K. Fowler, second alternate, Mrs. E. G. Blvins.

Well Known Out-of-Town Girl Weds

(Continued from Page One.)

ding will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenger, Mrs. Margaret Stenger, Edward Stenger, Mr and Mrs. Howard E. Turner, Miss Pauline Coolidge, and Arnold Oehlrich. Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlin of Pleasantdale also will attend.

Miss Oehlrich attended school at Ward Belmont at Nashville, Tenn., and at the Chicago Art Institute. The past few years she has been in San Francisco.

* * *

Marjorie Alden Weds.

Miss Marjorie Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Alden of York, was wed to Gerald Hamilton of Lincoln a week ago Saturday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The marriage service was read by the pastor of the Congregational church in the presence of the immediate family and Mrs. R. N. Hedgecock of Aurora. A dinner party for the group followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph G. Alden, editor of the York Republican. She attended Illinois Women's college at Jacksonville, Ill., where she had a secretarial course after graduating from York high school. She is employed in the bureau of animal husbandry at the state house.

Mr. Hamilton is a student in the University of Nebraska, taking a course in dentistry. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities.

The young couple will reside at 1701 L street in Lincoln.

SPRING PARTIES FOR UNIVERSITY SET

(Continued from Page One.)

Warren Howard, Bill Ritchie, Ted Crofoot, Richard ePters, and Tom Egan. Bruce Thomas, president of the local chapter, will be toastmaster.

* * *

Beta Spring Party.

A spring party will be given by Beta Theta Pi members Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. About two hundred couples will attend the affair which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Gayle C. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

at the University of Iowa.

* * *

Miss Mitchell's marriage to Don Robb of Schnectady, N. Y., will be an event of March 9 at The Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Both Miss Mitchell and her fiance are former students of the university.

* * *

For her wedding to Martin Stenger, Miss Oehlrich has chosen March 7. The marriage will take place in Columbus.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Case are today announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Ruth, to Walter Bordsen of Everett, Wash. The marriage will be an event of April 12.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

GEORGE BROS.

Gay Spring Table Service

Colorful Glassware for Every Occasion

Complete Table Service in Heisey's Moon Gleam and Flamingo Glassware, The Moderne Set-up for SPRING!

Centerpieces that will add a distinctive note to any Table.

Smart Bridge and Beverage Sets, and Candleholders....and many other attractive extra-service pieces.

Mint, Jelly, Cheese and Bon Bon Dishes in Both Moon Gleam and Flamingo, at 50c.

Stylish Stemware....Wines, Cordials, Sherberts, Saucer Champagnes, Footed Goblets and Tumblers in the fashionable Crystal and Green with the Diamond Optic Pattern.

We're All Irish

—during the St. Patrick's Season, and Beggors, our Parties will be Irish, too.

George's have everything for the event. Visit the Party Booth, its like a bit of "Old Erin."

George Bros.

"The Wedding Stationers"

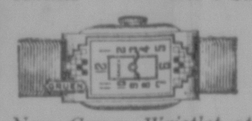
1213 N Street.

NEW CHARM NEW STYLE

In jewelry at Gardner's. Early showings for 1929 in conservative, modern designs and enamels. Old fashioned quality in new style design.

FRED GARDNER & SON

Jewelers 1020 O St.



New Gruen Wristlet at $42.50

What shall I do with that Spot?

Call B3367 for cleaning

MEN'S SUITS - TOP COATS - WOMEN'S SUITS (PLAIN WOOL) - WOOL DRESSES (PLAIN) $1.00 each

Varsity Cleaners ROY WYTHERS

223 N. 14 ST. - LINCOLN, NEB.

A FAMILY LAUNDRY

For Particular People

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY CO.

For Skill and Care Beyond Compare

837 So. 27th F4880

Orkin Brothers

MONDAY!

Beginning at 9 a. m.

ANOTHER

3 Hour Sale

—of—

New Spring

Dresses

9 'till 12 a. m.

$7.50

Please Attend Early

HEAR DARROW

Debate Lloyd Dort

AT THE

LIBERTY THEATRE

Monday Evening, March 4th.

Get your tickets early at Curtice's, 1240 O St. Adm. 75c and $1.00.

BIRTHDAY

We have just passed our first birthday, but are 23 years old in printing experience.

Experience and skill are the greatest factors in producing the best.

Durham Printing Co.

Quality and Service

At Fair Prices

2264 Sheldon St. Phone L6747

FATIGUED SHOPPERS

Tired of the blustering March winds always go to Pillers for delicious fountain specialties that go a long way towards brightening up a dull afternoon.

The Friendly Drug Store.

M. W. DeWITT

Pillers Prescription Pharmacy

16 and O B4423

Smart New York Wears These Hats

Presenting a significant collection of hats for the new Spring Season.

Hats with a bit more sophistication, somewhat unusual—the last word in good taste and the charm of Paris—

$5

Brimmed and brimless models in every new straw and soft felts, and the most charming shades.

The Band Box

LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

ART IN FOOTWEAR

PEACOCK MONTHLY STYLE PROGRAM SHOE for MARCH

Black Patent Leather Vp. Qtr. and Heel with Gen. Blk. Reptile trim. Cuban Heel.

The AVALON expresses the highest achievement in craftsmanship and portrays in an eloquent fashion the style trend for the Spring mode—a Hi-Arch Narrow Heel Shoe—We introduce it as our latest creation.

Order By Mail

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

140 So. 12th

Gordon V-Line Hose

Patriotism Featured In Programs of State Clubs

Professor Grummann of the University Gives Last of Series Lectures On Music At York—Teas and Receptions Have Prominent Place In Activities Last Week In February.

Prof. Paul Grummann, dean of fine arts at Nebraska University, gave the last of a series of lectures before the music department of York Woman's club Friday. His topic was "Modern Tendencies in Music and Art." Pupils of the art classes of York high school, accompanied by the art teacher, Miss Elanor Felton, attended. A number of club women from other towns also have been attending. Mrs. F. C. Middlebrook is department leader. At the meeting of the club, March 25, the music department will furnish the program, presenting Mrs. A. Tullis of Lincoln in costume songs. A social will follow the program and refreshments will be served with music department members as hostesses. The department probably will study Indian music next year.

Pupils of the expression department of York high school, directed by Miss Lurlie Lee, teacher, gave a playlet written after the Chinese style, at the club meeting, Monday. The Girls Glee club of York, directed by Miss Cora Conaway, supervisor of public school music, sang. The club went on record as favoring general federation legislation suggestions relative to corrections in the management of the Indian bureau. Mrs. Earl Dean is club president.

* * *

Urges Women Plant Trees.

Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, Osceola, vice president Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, has issued a circular calling attention to activities which should be included in each county presidents program.

Besides direction for organizing counties, Mrs. Nuquist calls attention to the nearness of spring, saying that club women are and ever have been tree planters and that now is the time to make application to the state forestry department for trees. Such applications should be made through the county agent, or directly to the department. Mrs. Nuquist is making a plea that a living Christmas tree feature every Arbor Day program to the end that every rural school in the state has a living Christmas tree. This must be done if country schools are ever beautified as they should be, she added.

Blanks for taking school census now contain a place for listing adults who cannot read or write English. State superintendent Taylor is anxious those taking the census should not overlook this item that the slogan, "No illiteracy in Nebraska by 1930" may be fulfilled.

Sponsors Girls Work.

The Brock Sorosis met Friday afternoon at the high school. This year the club is sponsoring the Girls Reserve, which furnished the program for the club meeting, consisting of instrumental music, a one act play, song by the girls followed by remarks telling what Girls Reserves stands for.

The Sorosis members were instrumental in getting Bess Gearhart Morrison for an afternoon and evening entertainment. Both meetings were greatly appreciated.

* * *

Auburn Woman's Club.

The Auburn Woman's club gave a patriotic tea at the home of Mrs. H. G. Harris Thursday afternoon. Red, white and blue were the colors used in the decorations. The program consisted of a piano duet by Mrs. T. Bath and Mrs. Moore; a paper on "The Personal Life of Washington" by Mrs. Wells; a vocal solo by Mrs. Rutledge, and a reading by Mrs. Albert Hughes. Mrs. C. H. Simpson and Mrs. F. M. Druliner poured, and four high school girls served. The girls were dressed in Colonial costumes.

* * *

The Melting Pot.

The Nehawka Woman's club gave a Colonial tea;; Feb. 22, entertaining the Woman's club of Avoca and other guests. The auditorium where the tea was given, was decorated with the national colors. Colonial articles and an old spinning wheel were used.

After a business session at which the president, Mrs. Oren Pollard, presided, the members responded to roll call by naming the presidents of the United States and some incident pertaining to their administration. The program follows:

"A Tribute to Our Colonial Ancestors," Mrs. Marion Tucker.

"The History of the Flag," Mrs. Melvin Sturm, dressed as Betsy Ross.

Mrs. James Palmer summarized our nationalties and periods of history into one great melting pot, terming it "Our United States."

The club chorus, dressed in colonial costume, under the leadership of Mrs. Hall Pollard and Mrs. Ernest Giles, gave several numbers. Mrs. Pollard, dressed as George Washington, introduced the singers. The program of the chorus follows:

The Breaking Waves Dash High, Yankee Doodle and Union Forever, Dixie, Old Fashioned Garden, Keep the Home Fire Burning.

The numbers were dramatized by Mrs. Robert Pierce as Uncle Sam, Frances Jane Hansen as Topsy, Mrs. Carl Meisinger as a World war color bearer, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Charles Adams as Sweethearts.

Mrs. Jane Hansen, Mrs. Eugene Nutzman and Mrs. John Steffens sang "Sweet and Low," and Mrs. Carl Stone dramatized by rocking a baby in an antique walnut cradle. Mrs. Bruce Stone gave readings.

The program closed by singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Refreshments were served at small tables where covers were laid for one hundred.

The next meeting will be Monday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Strum with Mrs. Robert Taylor as assisting hostess. There will be election of officers.

ELECTED HEAD OF CHAPTER K, P. E. O.

Mrs. C. M. Skiles was elected president of chapter K. P. E. O., at the home of Mrs. E. B. Perry, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Skiles is also delegate to the supreme convention to be held in Chicago.

P. T. A.s Are Entertained Past Week

Dramatic Offerings and Instructive Talks in Programs.

Dramatic offerings and instructive talks made parent-teacher meetings the past week enjoyable as well as profitable for many parents, teachers and school children.

"A Southern Cinderella," a come-

(Continued on Page Five.)

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

History department woman's club at home to club members; annual patriotic tea, 2:30 p. m. Faculty hall.

Home economics department at state farm household equipment laboratory, 2 p. m.

Alpha Delphian chapter meets 9:30 a. m., W. Y. C. A. rooms.

Tuesday.

Bible department L. W. C. 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Election.

Mental hygiene department 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Music Travel club with Miss Olive Wallace, 1801 E street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Vincent chautauqua circle with Mrs. C. E. McNeill, 836 North Twenty-ninth street, 2 o'clock.

St. Leger Cowley chapter D. A. R., evening, with Mrs. H. J. Theobalk, 2321 Calumet Court.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., with Miss Enid Lakeman, 509 South Eighteenth street.

Omega Delphian chapter meets at Morrill hall, 2 p. m., to hear lecture by Prof. Paul H. Grummann, "The Art Spirit."

Lincoln Artists Guild with Miss Bess Steele and Miss Grace Morton, 1227 J street, Apt. C-2.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art department L. W. C., 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

Zeta Delphian at the chamber of commerce, 7 p. m.

Daleth Delphian meets in room 204 Wesleyan library.

Thursday.

Physical education department Woman's club 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Parliamentary division, Faculty hall.

Thursday Morning lecture circle, executive mansion, 10 a. m. Mrs. Ethel Burket Russell, composer and pianist and Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk in recital of Mrs. Russell's compositions.

Philamathian Chautauqua circle, 7 o'clock with Mrs. F. L. Ritchey, 2821 North Fifty-first street. Prof. F. M. Greggs will lecture. Alethian circle invited.

Kappa Delphian, 9:30 Y. W. C. A.

Delta Delphian, 9:30 Lindell hotel.

Lotus club with Miss Ross Carson hostess, University club.

Friday.

Civics department L. W. C., 2:15, Faculty hall.

Capital Union W. C. T. U. with Mrs. J. Hickey, 2926 Orchard. Leader, Mrs. G. T. Needlee. Miss Katherine Dexter will speak on "Christian Citizenship."

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle in Y. W. C. S. A. rooms, 9:30 a. m.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., luncheon, 12:30, with Mrs. L. B. Temple, 1341 North Forty-fihth street. Miss Lydia Brownfield and Mrs. George Woods, assisting. Business and installation of officers.

Hall in the Grove, luncheon Y.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Basketball Tourney On At Y.W.C.A.

Wide Variety of Activities Planned for Next Few Weeks Includes Study Vocational Adjustment.

Fifty-six girls are participating in the round robin basketball tournament of the Women's Athletic league at the Y. W. C. A. Every team has played its first game. The Hectors and the Live Wires lead the list in number of games won. The Hectors are also high point winners with the Be Be's second.

Keen interest and enthusiasm is shown as the tournament progresses and good sportsmanship is displayed by winner and loser alike.

The games played follow:

Feb. 8—Hectors	35	Be Be's	27
Feb. 20—Hectors	26	Live Wires	12
Feb. 20—Buick	5	Be Be's	22
Feb. 22—Flashes	15	Telephone	22
Feb. 27—Live Wires	19	Be Be's	18

Total games won and accumulated scores.

Hectors	2	61
Be Be's	1	77
Live Wires	2	36
Telephones	1	22
Buicks	0	18
Flashes	0	15
Kandy Kids	0	0

Vocational Adjustment.

St. Patricks decorations will feature the pancake supper, March 7, given by the Business Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Charlotte Steinmiller is in charge of the decorations. Miss Hilda Johnson is general chairman. Miss Ethel Ford is in charge of ticket sales. Miss Florence Schneider is chairman of the waitress committee, and Miss Helen Scott and Miss Esther Stern are in charge of the kitchen arrangements.

Miss Eva Smith won first prize in the candy contest of the club. Miss Margaret Eddy was second and Miss Dorothy Phillips third. The presentation was made by Miss Lewis. Miss Alta Adams was in charge.

Irene Weyeneth, a member of the national council of the business and professional department of the Y. W. C. A. is making a detailed program to be sent to the various business girls organizations of the Y. W. C. A. in her area. The Nebraska towns are Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, Grand Island, Beatrice, Hastings, Fairbury, Kearney; South Dakota, Aberdeen, Huron, Mitchell, Sioux Falls, Rapid City.

Miss Weyeneth is working on the commission study of vocational adjustment. Other commission studies being worked on by the council are unemployment, wage scales and the "Blind Alley" jobs. Plans are also beginning to be made for the national assembly at Detroit next year at the time of the National Y. W. C. A. convention.

Mock Wedding.

Miss Henrietta Schoenrock was the guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Miss Lewis, Wednesday night. Gladys Ochempaugh and Esther Louis were in charge. A mock wedding was a

(Continued on Page Five.)

BOYER, The Society Parfumeur

True Beauty... ....is skin deep!

AND that's a lot deeper than many women realize. It's not a question, entirely, of choosing the right shade of powder, the most becoming cheek and lip rouge ... although that's necessary, too!

Beauty begins with the skin ... the satiny-texture of youth, the unclouded loveliness of clear, transparent coloring ... and never a tell-tale line to mar its loveliness; never a sallow, blotchy blemish to disfigure its rose-petal delicacy.

The noted beauties of France have discovered the way to keep their lovely complexions through the years ... and now the women of America have the same opportunity of using Boyer Beauty Preparations, scientifically formulated by Monsieur Boyer in his Paris laboratory.

Visit your druggist now ... try these *guaranteed* beauty aids ... you will be delighted with the instant results. And as you use them regularly your skin will regain and keep the beauty of its earliest youth.

Cleansing Cream for normal skin, 50c
A soft, smooth cleanser that probes to the pores as no soap and water can

Skin and Pore Cleanser for dry skin, 75c
A light, "melty" Cream which lubricates the skin and prevents lines and wrinkles

Lemon Cold Cream for oily skin, 50c
A delicate lemon cream that keeps the skin smooth, white and beautiful

Wrinkle and Tissue Cream, $1
A luxury cream that keeps the skin young in contour and smoothness. Keep on over night!

Skin Tonic and Astringent Lotion, $1
Closes and refines the pores ... a soothing, refreshing lotion for the skin

BOYER
PARIS 15 RUE ROYALE
CHICAGO 2700 WABASH AVE.

Flowers — beautiful new blooms and bouquets of colorful flowers. 49c to 1.95 —Street Floor.

"Lincoln's Busy Store" Corner 11th and O "The Best for Less"

GOLD & CO.

'Kerchiefs — these large Georgette Handkerchiefs with picot edges—colors. at 50c ea. —Street Floor.

Let the Little Green Stamps We Give With Every Purchase Bring Economies. They Will if You Save Them!

The Styles of Spring are Here for You!

Navy Blue Says Paris!

NAVY'S the mode! Right now it's the fashion entry that's proving the winner! Ideal for present wear, in this "in-between" season period, and smart for almost every occasion, is the Frock of navy.

Tailored and Dressy Models

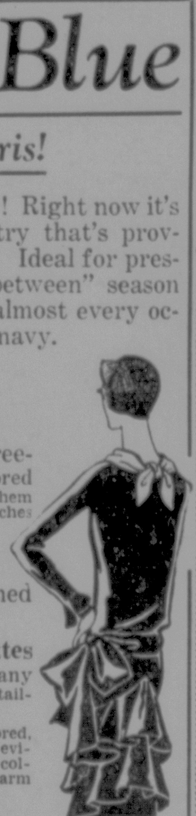
There are two and three-piece Jacket Frocks, tailored and dressy models, some of them showing colorful contrasting touches of bright shades.

The sizes are 13 to 52½

—with especially designed modes for every type.

Frocks of navy Georgettes show large collars in many instances—both the dressy and tailored styles.

Those Navy Flat Crepes are tailored, tucks and pleats being much in evidence. Dainty hand-finished collars add to the beauty and charm of many of these Frocks.



THE TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITS

—or Jacket Dresses—are of Georgettes and Flat Crepes, many with contrasting touches of color to brighten their smartness. Prices are attractive, too:

15.00 16.75 25.00 39.50

TOILET GOODS Specials For Monday's Sale Only . . .

BATHASWEET:

1.00 size 79c. 50c size 40c. 25c size 20c.

COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO—Monday only for	27c	DAGGET & RAMSDELL COLD CREAM—1.50 size	1.19
35c VICK'S VAPO RUB—Monday only for	27c	LA BLACHE FACE POWDER—the 50c size, 3 FOR	95c
LUCKY TIGER—the 1.00 size Monday only	83c	GOLDEN GLINT RINSE Monday at 2 FOR	39c
DANDERINE—the large 1.00 size Monday	75c	LAVORIS—the 1.00 size Monday only	69c
WILLIAM'S JERSEY CREAM SOAP—10c size, 12 FOR	49c	RADIO HOT WATER BOTTLE — guaranteed—regular 1.00	63c
INGRAM'S MILKWEED CREAM, 1.00 size 83c; 50c size	42c	MELLO GLO FACE POWDER—Monday	74c
PACKER'S TAR SOAP—Monday, 3 FOR	49c	ANALGESIQUE BALM BENGUE—Monday	57c
SAYMAN'S SOAP—Monday only 12 FOR	1.07	J. & J. TALCUM — 25c size 3 FOR	50c
PINAUD'S 4-PURPOSE CREAM—the 2.00 size at	1.69	ABSORBENT COTTON—big pound roll	37c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

A Monday Feature of

Spring Gloves!

Buckskin Kidskin Doeskin Chamois Capeskin

Every Pair Perfect 1.95

Gloves in spring's smartest modes:
Clever Slipons
Tailored One Buttons
Novelty Cuff Styles
—just the newest and smartest styles of the new eason—in
White Creme Beige Cinnamon Tanbark Silver
Sizes 5¾ to 8. And very attractively priced at 1.95 pair.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Kayser Silk Gloves —with clever novelty cuffs and in those wanted slip-ons —sizes to 8½. IN SUNBURN TINTS 1.49

Kayser Fabric Gloves —with hand-sewn edges —in smart tailored styles, sizes to 8½. IN SPRING SHADES 1.25
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Straws—For Wear Right Now

And such artful, smart-looking models they are! These new Hats of straw molded to the head much like a felt, close-fitting and demure, and are shown in

Beautiful Bright Colors, Navy Blue and Black

Many shown for the first time Monday—and

Priced at 3.95 to..... $5

Other New Spring Hats at 7.50 to 18.50
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

A Special One Week Selling of

Spring's Loveliest New Silks

White Silks! *For Confirmation Dresses, etc.*

40 In. Washable Silk Crepes Of a beautiful, heavy quality are these 40 inch washable all Silk Crepes. Ideal for confirmation dresses, slips, and many other uses. Washes well and will give good service. Regularly 1.49, yard 1.19

40 In. Washable Flat Silk Crepes These lovely quality white washable Flat Crepes come in 40 inch widths. Splendid weight and with a high lustrous finish. Regularly 1.95, but starting Monday, the yard 1.79
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

40 Inch Satin Faced Crepes at These 40 inch Satin Faced Crepes are very adaptable for confirmation Dresses. Of a fine quality and with rich satin face. Regularly 1.95, but now the yard 1.79
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Spring Silks! *For Every Need and Desire*

33 In. Honan Pongees 98c This is indeed a low price for this quality of 33 inch, blue edge colored Pongee. In the new spring and summer colors and so adaptable for many uses. Featured, starting Monday at the yard 98c

39 Inch Satin Rayons at 75c You may choose practically every wanted color from these 39 inch Satin Rayons. Very popular for slips, spreads, drapes, pillows, etc. At this low special price, the yard 75c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

39 Inch Silk Taffetas at 1.49 There are so many uses for these nice quality 36 inch silk Taffetas. In plains, checks and changeable colors with a large variety to choose from. Regularly 1.75 the yard, now ... 1.49
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

White Satin Crepes at Heavy quality 40 inch Satin Crepes with a beautiful, lustrous finish. Another suggestion for confirmation dresses. At the yard only 2.65

White Georgette Only White Georgette will make up nicely into a stunning confirmation dress. 40 inches wide and regularly 2.49. Monday at the yard only 2.19

40 In. Washable Crepes The woman planning a smart frock for spring will find here a fabric that will please. 40 inches wide and in nearly every shade. The yard only.. 1.19

40 In. Silk Georgettes Georgettes form a very suitable fabric for spring and summer dresses. In the shades that are accepted and in the 40 inch widths. At the yard only 1.79

White Flat Crepes at Flat Crepes are always popular and especially these with their heavy quality and 40 inch width. Will give good service, and the yard only 2.65

White Broadcloths at Another popular fabric for confirmation wear or for sports wear. All silk and splendid quality, 32 inches wide and at the yard only 1.69

Washable Flat Crepes These 40 inch washable Flat Crepes are of a quality to give splendid service. In the wanted shades for smart spring dresses and regularly 1.95, Monday yard 1.79
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Black Satin Charmeuse Black Satin Charmeuse has never enjoyed more popularity than now. 40 inches wide and in a rich, lustrous black. The yard only 98c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Rayon Bed Sets....5.95 Unusually attractive rayon Bed Sets consisting of full size Spread and large matching Pillow with flounce. In gold, rose, blue, lavender and green. The set..... 5.95
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Heavy Bed Blankets at They're 70x80 inch heavy Bed Blankets in tan or grey. Heavy, well made and in a good large size. A favorite and at the pair only 2.95
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Bath Mats at 98c We have just received a large assortment of Bath Mats in many beautiful patterns and colorings. Priced at 2.95 down to as low as .. 98c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sorority Is Giving Musicale

Mu Phi Epsilon Entertaining; P. K. A. To Hold Founder's Banquet.

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority will hold a musicale on Wednesday evening at Morrill hall. The following program will be given.

Valse, Rachmaninoff, Jennie Crook Harper.

Sketches of Paris, Manning: The Lamp Lighter, The Street Fair, An Ode to Paris, Margaret Colby.

Prelude and Fugue in A flat major, Bach; America Polonaise, Carpenter, Jean Maldwney.

Morning Song, Grieg; Invitation to the Dance, Weber, Grace Trinholm.

* * *

Pi K. A. Founders Banquet.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its annual founders day banquet at the Lincoln hotel Saturday at 6 o'clock. About sixty alumni are expected. Those who will be back for the event will include Richard Mockler, Wilbur Wolfe, Rex Reese and Alex McKie of Omaha, Joy Berquist of Lexington, Phillip Robinson of Hartington, Ray Randels of Sidney, and Clarence Isaacson of Norfolk. The fraternity is giving a banquet at the same time at the chapter house for wives of the alumni. The alumni and their wives will spend the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston, 304 Georgian Court.

* * *

Gives Birthday Party.

Miss Jantha Hullinger gave a birthday party Monday evening in honor of Carl Delansky at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tyrrell, 1325 Harrison avenue. Fifteen spent the time in playing games. A three course luncheon was served. Miss Thelma Franta of Crete was the only out of town guest.

* * *

Silver Wedding Celebrated.

A surprise party in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary was given for Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hopkins Sunday at their home, 933 M street, by twenty-five friends and reltavies. After a dinner at noon the guests played games and sang songs which were popular twenty-five years ago.

A huge silver bell formed the center of the decorations while twenty-five candles in silver sticks were on the table. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were presented with a chest of silverware.

* * *

Anniversary Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Andrews, 4445 Normal boulevard, celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary with a 1 o'clock family dinner at the Lincoln hotel Saturday. The guests included Mrs. Helen Andrews and children, Max and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morrow and children, Jean and Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Andrews.

* * *

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league was postponed last Thursday, owing to the adjournment of the legislature for

(Continued on Page Six)

Nebraska's Prom Girl

—Bucklin Photo.

Miss Lorraine Gamble of Knoxville, Ia., was chosen Prom girl at the Junior-Senior Prom Friday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker. Miss Gamble is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and is a senior in the University.

Mrs. Cornell Hostess To Social Club

Attractive Party Given for Members of W. T. M. Club Friday.

A most attractive party was given by Mrs. C. G. Cornell at her home, 1834 Prospect street, Friday for the W. T. M. club members. For the 1 o'clock luncheon eighteen covers were arranged at several tables, each centered with green bowls of white roses and green shamrocks scattered over the luncheon cloths. Tallies and table appointments carried out the St. Patrick's motifs. The place cards were also in the shape of shamrocks. A four-course lunhceon was served. Mrs. E. Fox and Mrs. Emma Calvers were guests for the affair. Miss Carrie McCloud contributed several Irish readings and Mrs. F. E. Schaff gave the history of St. Patrick's day. A spring time luncheon is to be given in two weeks with Mrs. Viola Dalton as hostess at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Dalton, 1610 South Twentieth street.

* * *

Jolly Crew Entertained.

Mrs. Sophia Finley entertained the Jolly Crew club at her home, 3834 Garfield street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There were three tables of bridge with Mrs. H. C. Sanders making high score and Mrs. Frank Soukup second high. Mrs. Walt Ludwig was a guest. Luncheon was to be served at small tables. March 14 in the afternoon Mrs. Roberts will entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ludwig, 1447 Washington street.

* * *

Twelve Attended Dinner.

The A. O. S. club members were guests at a 6:30 o'clock dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Violet, 1240 H street, Thursday evening. Covers were arranged for twelve at one table. March 14 in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roehl will entertain at their home, 1426 F street.

* * *

Guests of Mrs. Frost.

There were two tables of bridge Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Three Fours club with Mrs. W. H. Frost, 1337 K street. For the 1 o'clock luncheon the hostess used jonquils and tulips as the centerpiece for the luncheon table. Mrs. F. H. Dudley made high score at bridge and Mrs. H. G. Platt second high. March 14 a 1 o'clock luncheon will be given by Mrs. Clara Townsend at her home, 3098 R street.

* * *

Mrs. Kittrell Entertains Club.

The T. K. W. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. M. Kittrell at her home, 934 South Thirty-first street. There were eleven members and two guests, Mrs. A. Benson and Mrs. M. Wieland, present. At five hundred Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker made high score and Mrs. E. E. Shaver received the consolation. Mrs. M. Wieland received the guest prize. Mrs. J. A. Wheelock will entertain the club at her home, 1143 Harrison street, at the next meeting.

* * *

Twenty-six at Meeting.

Twenty-six ladies of the Eldeen club spent a pleasant afternoon Saturday with Mrs. E. D. King at her home, 2803 Stratford street. The time was spent socially and luncheon was served. March 18 is the next meeting date.

* * *

New Member of Club.

Mrs. C. M. Davis of David City, Miss Ida Day of Weeping Water and Miss Emma Good of Hamburg, Ia., were guests of Mrs. T. A. Boyd Thursday when she entertained the Cambridge-Lincoln club at a 12 o'clock luncheon at her home, 4717 Baldwin street. St. Patrick's decorations followed in party appointments. The guests answered with quotations for roll call. There were sixteen members present and Mrs. Victor West was taken in as a new member.

* * *

Entertains Bridge Club.

The Unique bridge club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Hand, 739 South Thirtieth street. Mrs. Burr Hughes of Seward was the only guest. A two-course luncheon was served and a birthday cake in observance of the birthdays of Mrs. Hand and Mrs. E. H. Platt formed the table center. Wednesday Mrs. E. H. Platt will entertain at her home, 745 South Thirtieth street, in the afternoon.

* * *

Musicale Tea Held Saturday.

Ferns, candles, and spring flowers made the home of Mrs. H. J. Lenhoff lovely yesterday afternoon for the musicale tea given by Delta Delta Delta alliance. Assisting hostesses included Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Frank Beers, and Mrs. Arthur Smith. About fifty persons were present.

Mrs. Joseph Bixby of Pueblo, Colo., deputy of Theta province of Delta Delta Delta, was an honor guest at the affair. Freshmen of the local chapter were also guests. The musical program consisted of a group of modern songs by Mrs. C. E. Matson, a group of selections from Shubert by Mrs. Ralph Ludwig, and a series of Russian songs by Mrs. H. J. Lenhoff. Mrs. L. O. True accompanied the singers. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. L. W. Farley, house mother.

Personals

E. L. Smith and Elmer E. Magee left Friday afternoon for a two-weeks' eastern trip. They will be in Washington for the inaugural ceremonies, after which they will attend the national convention of the Retail Clothiers' association at Atlantic City. Mr. Smith is national vice president of the organization. Before returning, they will stop in Philadelphia.

Mrs. R. E. Moore, who has been in Atlantic City and Washington, D. C., since the first of December, returned to Lincoln Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chubb and son, Niles, who have been in California for a month, returned Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods left Friday evening for New York City, where they plan to meet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods, who have been in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vaupel left Saturday for Santa Monica, Cal., where they will be the guests of their son, C. J. Vaupel, and family, for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whitney of Philadelphia, who have been the guests of Mr. Whitney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitney, 1717 J street, leave today for their home.

Mrs. Sarah Brown was given a farewell reception Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church by the ladies of the church, before her departure to Shawnee, Okla., where she will make her home with her son John and family.

Is Engaged

Miss Louise Meyers, whose engagement to Glen Draper is announced today.

Capitol Is Visited By H.E.O.Club

Card Parties Continue to Engage Attention of Most Groups, However.

The H. E. O. club members met Tuesday for 2 o'clock luncheon at the cafe in the capitol building and afterward made a tour of the building. Mrs. Earl Troxell was hostess for the affair. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Art Dammon will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 315 North Thirty-fourth street, on March 12.

* * *

Bridge Club Meeting.

The London Bridge club met Tuesday evening with Miss Frances Fickes at her home, 3347 P street. Miss Kate Field and Miss Louisa Creekpaum were special guests. There were fourteen present in all. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. March 12 Miss Lily Peterson will entertain at her home, 316 North Twenty-eighth street.

* * *

Mrs. Mellor Is Hostess.

Mrs. W. R. Mellor was hostess Tuesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon which she gave at her home, 3200 B street, for the Radio Bridge club. There were twelve guests, including Mrs. J. H. Strayer. At bridge Mrs. E. S. Franklin made high score. The table was attractive with pink roses. March 12, a 1 o'clock luncheon will be given by Mrs. W. A. Sain at her home, 1711 D street.

* * *

Patriotic Decorations Used.

George Washington decorations made gala the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. J. E. Triggs at the Lincoln hotel Monday for the Monday Luncheon club. There were covers for ten at one table with a centerpiece consisting of a silk flag in a blue vase and red, white and blue candles in blue holders. At bridge Mrs. Frank Cox made high score, Mrs. Carrie Wait, second high; and Mrs. W. A. Daily, low. March 11, in the evening Mrs. Carrie Wait will entertain at her home, 3825 Dudley street.

* * *

Luncheon Given for Club.

At the E. E. D. club 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday Mrs. Frederick Shepherd presided as hostess at her home, 1004 C street, to twelve members. The table was daintily centered with spring flowers. The guests spent the afternoon hours socially and with sewing. March 12 Mrs. Ella Wilson will entertain at her home, 902 South Tenth street, with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

* * *

Club Plans Banquet.

A color note of red was introduced in party appointments in the afternoon affair given by Mrs. E. G. Albrecht at her home, 3636 Woods avenue, Tuesday for the W. P. O. C. club members. Mrs. T. M. Eby and Mrs. Fred Lingenfelder were assisting hostesses. Nineteen ladies attended the party. Red tapers and red flowers formed table appointments for the luncheon which was served. The fourth Tuesday in March a banquet will be held and the meeting place will be announced later.

* * *

There were two tables of bridge Wednesday at the meeting of the Octavia bridge club at the home of Mrs. G. V. Keller, 3415 Randolph street. Mrs. William Vidlock made high score and Mrs. P. A. Moudry second high. A two-course luncheon wa sserved at the close of card playing. Mrs. William Vidlock will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 714 Elmwood avenue.

ETRUSCAN

DESIGNED FOR THE HOME WHERE SIMPLE BEAUTY IS THE KEYNOTE

It is Sterling
-more can not be said

Chas. W. Fleming
Jeweler—Gift Councilor
1311 O St.

John F. Ayres
Optometrist and Acousticon Agt.

Busy Month Ahead For Card Clubs

Women's Groups Throughout City Plan Meetings.

Mrs. O. J. Ferguson was in charge of the program given at the La-Coterie club meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. J. Pool, 1224 South Twenty-first street. Following the 1 o'clock luncheon the program was presented. The rooms were brightened with clusters of spring flowers. Mrs. J. M. Mayhew will entertain the club at her home, 1751 South Twenty-sixth street, the fourth Wednesday in March.

* * *

Yellow and Green Appointments.

Yellow and green shades formed table apopintments for the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Sam Seelev at her home, 1204 South Eighteenth street, for the Wednesday Bridge club. The table was arranged for nine and had as its centerpiece yellow tulips. Other appointments were in yello wand green shades. At bridge Mrs. Burnham Campbell made high score. March 13, a 1 o'clock luncheon will be given and the hostess will be announced later.

* * *

Coreopsis Club Meets.

The Coreopsis club met with Mrs. C. L. Marts at her home, 1405 Washington. Mrs. M. E Shepherd, Mrs. S. J. Collin and Mrs. P. A. Nisson were assisting hostesses. Nineteen members were present and one guest, Mrs. William Graham of Hastings. The afternoon was spent informally with games after which luncheon was served. March 27 will be the next meeting date.

* * *

Entre Nous Club Entertained.

The Entre Nous club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. T. Caster, 2010 South Twenty-fourth street. Spring flowers made attractive centers for the small tables. There were fourteen members and six guests including Mrs. Clate Cook and Miss Kathryn Cook of Wahoo, Mrs. Joe Brown of Endicott, Miss May Keller, Mrs. J. F. Papik and Miss Della Caster. At bridge Mrs. Homer Scott made high score and Mrs. Papik second high. March 14 Mrs. Robert Graham will entertain at her home, Thirty-sixth and O streets.

* * *

La Plaisir Bridge Club Meets.

The La Plaisir Bridge club met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox at their home, 730 South Eleventh street, Thursday evening. High score at cards went to Mrs. Bert Anderson and Frank Wenbow. Mrs. J. Amen was a guest at the party. March 14 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garson will entertain at their home, 1110 South Fourteenth street.

* * *

Mrs. Ed Mockett Hostess.

Mrs. Ed Mockett had members of the Two Letter Bridge club as her guests for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Chicken Little Inn Thursday. Lavender and pink sweet peas formed table decorations. Mrs. Al Loder of Waverly made high score and Mrs. Charles Wible received the consolation. Mrs. Everett Lynch will entertain the club at her home, 1540 Garfield street, in two weeks.

* * *

Miss Esther Dreith, Mrs. A. Lutze and Mrs. Hugo Staley were guests of Miss Frieda Lenhardt Tuesday evening when she entertained the Golden Glow club at her home, 520 A street. There were fourteen present. The evening was spent with dominoes after which refreshments were served. Miss Clara Deere will entertain this Tuesday evening at her home, 436 F street.

HAVELOCK NOTES.

The Epworth league entertained Saturday evening at a party at the church parlors. The evening was spent at games and refreshments were served late in the evening.

Bride-To-Be

Miss Minnie E. Stoll of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stoll of Columbus, whose engagement to A. L. Pospisil of Crete, son of John Pospisil of Dorchester, was announced Tuesday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner given by her parents in Columbus. The wedding will take place March 17.

Havelock Notes.

The senior league held a sleighing party in a real old-fashioned bob sled Monday evening. Refreshments were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Strong, 840 L street. Harmon Turner was host to the party.

Mrs. Clarence Shipman entertained at a family dinner Tuesday evening at her home, 224 South Twelfth street in honor of her brother Glenn's birthday.

Miss Irma Gregg, who has been ill for several weeks, was again taken to a hospital where she underwent an operation for mastoid trouble on Tuesday. Miss Gregg has been forced to give up her s chool at Valparaiso.

Miss Mabel McLaughlin of Denver, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Walter McKinney, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin of Lincoln. She returned to Denver Sunday night, where she is employed in the Burlington storehouse.

Mrs. Loretta Finnigan Lamb of Williams, Neb., formerly of Havelock, was visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbertson spend the week-end with firends in Tecumseh.

Mrs. N. F. Cheney and son Don of Falls City, spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Eugene Hulbert.

Mrs. G. B. Gould entertained seven young ladies at her home, 209 South Eleventh street, Friday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner honoring her daughter, Jane's eighteenth birthday anniversary. The party attended the basketball game at Uni. Place after dinner.

The Tri-Merry-Makers met with Miss Lenora Studinka at University Place Thursday evening.

CLUB SECRETARIES and organizations of all kinds order form letters from THE LETTER SHOP, 133 South 12th. Best Service and Results.

BETZER COMPANY
Phone B2759 WARD C., Mgr.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Store

LIGGETT'S Roasted Peanut Chocolate Bar
FULL POUND
29c

A large bar of Liggett's delicious sweet chocolate filled with tasty roasted peanuts. A treat for the whole family. Come in and try a sample today. A full pound of candy for
29c

Harley Drug Co.
11th and O Sts.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS on EASY CREDIT!

This gorgeous, steel blue Diamond, set in a beautiful white gold mounting, richly engraved, only $75. Engraving free! Easy CREDIT and no interest charge. Come in tomorrow and see this ring.

FINE WATCHES ON CREDIT
TEN FORTY-TWO 'O'
Boyd Club Plan Jewelery
$1 A WEEK!

Our Family Finished Service
—washes and irons the whole family laundry—better than you have ever experienced—for a small pound cost.
IT'S B3377
Specialty LAUNDRY

New Hand Bags

Here you will find styles designed by ISAKOFF and ORLOOF, famous Parisians, presented for the first time. Double handle Swagger Bags, Pillow Bags, the New Inside Frame; Soft Flat Bag; Side Catch Bags, all conspicuous in their simplicity and fashion.

$5 to $17.50

Spring's Smart Gloves

—achieve a new Chic Cuffs in modernistic designs, clever little straps in darker shades. Slip-ons with strap or button wrist or no fastening at all. And of course washable ones are best. Capeskin, Doeskin and Kids from Perrin and Ireland.

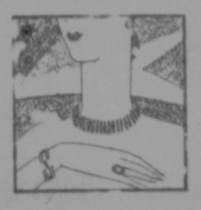
$2.95 to $4.95

Large Handkerchiefs

Brighter than ever these are, and daintier too—with tiny rolled hems or hemstitched borders. Soft gauzy chiffons and crepes in the New Sports size. Plain pastel colors or gorgeous modernistic and futuristic patterns.

$1 to $3.50

Heirloom Jewelry



Exact duplicates of grandmother's exquisite heavy goldrope jewelry are here. Chokers and bracelets of Russian design, Costume jewelry influenced by Paton and Vionnet, in simulated crystals, rhinestones and pearls. Each piece individual.

$2 to $15

We maintain a customer Glove Cleaning and Hosiery Repair Service.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bettenhausen Celebrate Day With Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bettenhausen, 2211 South Sixteenth street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Thursday with a family reunion and dinner at noon and a reception during the afternoon at their home. Twenty-five members of the family were present for dinner and an equal number of old friends called in the afternoon.

Yellow daffodils formed appropriate centerpieces for the two tables. A wedding cake was presented to Mrs. Bettenhausen. With their families the following four children of Mr. and Mrs. Bettenhausen were present: Fred J. of Lincoln, Charles and Arnold of Princeton and Mrs. Ed. Schmutte of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bettenhausen were married at Blairetown, Ia., February 28, 1879, and came immediately to Nebraska where they settled on a farm near Princeton. Ten years ago, they moved into Princeton and for the past three years have been residents of Lincoln.

* * *

Party Held at Church.

Fifty persons attended the first party of the year of the adult class of the Second Baptist church on Friday evening at the church. Entertainment consisted of speeches by Rev. James McPherson, H. J. Theobald, and E. H. Armintrout, vocal solos by Dr. Harry Skiles accompanied by Mrs. Skiles, and a playlet given by members of the classes of Mrs. H. C. Malcolm. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Mrs. Carney Is Hostess.

Mrs. P. H. Carney was hostess Tuesday to the Kenlore bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. There were eight guests. George Washington motifs were followed in decorations. At bridge Mrs. O. A. Rheinhart made high score. March 12, Mrs. Bert Rodgers will entertani the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

* * *

Two Guests Present.

Mrs. Fred Zimmerle entertained the Priscilla club informally Friday afternoon at her home, 601 South Thirtieth street. There were ten members present, and two guests Mrs. R. W. Zimmerle of Sidney and Mrs. William Bauer. The time was devoted to sewing and the hostess served a luncheon. Spring flowers decorated the rooms. The next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence Is Hostess.

The Tuesday Luncheon club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell street, Tuesday. There were eight guests. At bridge Mrs. Earl Brooks made high score. March 12 Mrs. G. H. Misko will entertain at her home, 3910 Orchard street, with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Card And Chatter Club.

The Card and Chatter club met Thursday with Mrs. A. B. Buckingham at her home, 1413 G street. Mrs. G. K. Deeters made high score and Mrs. Alvin Cowell second high. Mrs. W. R. King received the consolation. March 7, Mrs. Alvin Cowell will entertain at her home, 3450 Orchard street, for the members of the club.

The Preferred Flour

They All Recommend
Gooch's Best

GROCER, Baker, Cook—they'll all testify to the goodness, the effectiveness and the quality of Gooch's Best Flour. Whatever we may tell you is apt to be regarded as self praise or self serving testimony. But there must be some good reason why those who have made the tests in their own ovens so enthusiastically recommend Gooch's Best Flour and so continuously rely upon it for successful results.

Gooch's Best Flour—
For Sale by All Good Grocers

Clubs First District to Hold Convention April

President Takes Steps to Organize Women At Louisville and Department Groups Continue Study Sessions. Reception at Mansion Colonial Affair and Success.

Club women are working on plans for the coming district convention at Sterling, April 9, 10 and 11.

According to a ruling of the state board, one-half of the departments give the work in the district conventions. In the first district, the work will be presented by the American home, American citizenship, applied education, fine arts, international relations and press and publicity groups.

The divisions in the department of American citizenship are Americanization, Indian welfare and civil service; under education will be community service, motion pictures and library extension; fine arts, the divisions of art and literature. The divisions of music and drama in the fine arts department were on the program last year.

Prizes will be awarded in the essay contest sponsored by the American home department, and to the club doing the greatest community service during the past year.

The Lewiston Study club with sixteen members and the Social Circle with twenty-four members, are new clubs in the districts.

To Organize New Club.

Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, president will go to Louisville, Wednesday, where she will meet women interested in organizing a club.

Louisville is experiencing marked growth and a woman's club promoting the development of better homes, better citizens and communities will be of distinct service. Mrs. Whitfield has been informed that forty-five have expressed a desire for a club.

* * *

Mental Hygiene.

The mental hygiene department of the Woman's club met at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

Mrs. R. G. Harris talked on "Parents and Teachers," pointing out the importance of the first years and of developing methods to control fears and anxieties. Parents should provide a harbor for children. The discussion closed with prayer.

Children Entertained.

Children of the Orthopedic hospital were entertained at a picture show, Saturday afternoon, as guests of Charles Shire. They also enjoyed a treat of candy and a drive about the city.

Ldies assisting with cars were Mesdames J. A. Correll, George W. Woods, Joseph Stin, John Curtiss, L. O. Paine, Camille DeVriendt, James Brown. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Eugene Levy.

Reception and Program.

The dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club sponsored a Colonial reception and tea at the executive mansion, Friday afternoon.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, Mrs. P. T. McGerr, Mrs. F. E. Bricka, Mrs. R. R. Betz, Mrs. McNabb Miller, Mrs. C. E. Frey, Mrs. H. M. Rarhburn, Mrs. George Wentz, Mrs. W. W. Day, Mrs. Miles Breuer, Mrs. C. M. Duff, Mrs. Fred Easterday, Miss Louise Murphy, dressed in Colonial costumes.

Following the reception this program was given in the ball room:

A Colonial waltz, Miss Elizabeth Gilbertson.

A group of songs, old time ballads, Mrs. F. Graham Campbell.

A tap dance, Miss Elizabeth Gilbertson.

At 4 o'clock the following program was given in the drawing room:

Minuet, Barbara Hodgman and Johnny Strahl.

Reading, Margaret Straub.

Reading, The Glow Worm, Lois Rathburn.

A novelty dance, Betty Rathburn.

A group of old time melodies, orchestra, composed of six girls, Clare Heflin, director. Dorothy Johnston, Mrs. L. Trenholm were accompanists.

The refreshment table was centered with a large bowl of sweet peas with white tapers in green holders. Tea and cakes were served.

Mrs. McGerr, Mrs. Bricka, Mrs. Wentz, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Betz, Mrs. Easterday poured tea, and Mesdames Vera Hicky, L. E. Van Horn, F. M. McElrath, Handley, J. G. McBride, W. A. VanAndel, Belle Dresselhaus, waited at the door. Three hundred attended.

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued from Page Three.)

W. C. A., 1 p. m. Business and musical program. Committee in charge: Mrs. R. R. Gray, Mrs. F. R. Hussong, Mrs. A. D. Munger, Mrs. Louie Allen, Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, Mrs. D. W. Hilton.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Lindell hotel; Mrs. O. H. Hackman, leader.

Saturday.

P. E. O. roundtable, Y. W. C. A., 12 o'clock.

Basketball Tourney at the Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page Three.)

feature of the program. Those taking part in the program were Esther Louis, Frances Zadina, Sophia Schachenmeyer, Lucille Lewis, Edna Munn, Gladys Ochsenbaugh and Ella Wissel. Refreshments were served and a color motif of pink and white was used.

A spring bowling tournament is to be played beginning March 15. The teams will be formed of both experienced and inexperienced bowlers.

The Tuesday noon recreation at the Y. W. C. A. is now open to all working girls. A special sports program is planned from 11:30 to 1:30. Girls who are interested should call Miss Lewis at the Y. W. C. A.

The Business Girls glee club is to sing at Vine Congregational church Sunday night and at the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon, March 17. Miss Berthena Klahn is the director.

Colonial Tea Guests

—Bucklin Photo.

Two guests at the reception and tea given by the dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club, Friday afternoon, at the governor's mansion. Mrs. P. T. McGerr as George Washington and Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver as Martha Washington.

Fight Fat in this right way

A great cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. Medical science discovered that fact some years ago. Experiments on thousands of animals proved that fat departed when this cause was corrected. Then physicians the world over began to use the method in treating human obesity. Since then, excess fat has been fast disappearing. Slender figures are the rule. You see that everywhere.

About 21 years ago this method was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for two decades—millions of boxes of them. Users told the results to others—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has grown to enormous proportions. That is one great reason for the slender figures, the youth and beauty that you see today.

No starvation is required, no hard work. One simply takes four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Every box contains the formula, also the reasons for results. You know what you are taking and why.

If you need help in fighting fat, this is the help to employ. Use what has done so much for so many, for so long. Deal with the cause. Don't wait longer. A normal figure will mean much to you. Go start Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Planning Musicale

—Townsend Portrait.

Mrs. P. J. VanAnroov is general chairman of the musicale to be given at the executive mansion March 21 by the Legislative Ladies league.

P. T. A. GROUPS ARE ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page Three.)

dy-drama in three acts, was presented Thursday afternoon and Friday evening at Hartley school by members of the dramatic department of the parent-teacher association. Characters were: Mrs. O. L. Morse, an old aristocrat; Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma, a Southern Cinderella; Mrs. H. R. Smith, a famous settlement worker; Mrs. H. A. Miller, a little coquette Mrs. R. W. Lowery, an English nurse; Mrs. Gene Allen, her sister, an adventuress; Mrs. J. L. Iverson, a black, blue-grass widow. Ada C. Malcolm directed the performance. Mrs. Frank McFarland was general chairman of the project.

* * *

Mrs. W. M. Morning Speaker.

Mrs. W. M. Morning spoke last week to the Van Fleet Parent-Teacher association on her experiences with boys and girls in the court room. The meeting was held on Thursday at 3 o'clock at the school. The fifth grade pupils gave a group of songs and Mrs. LeRoy Gates presided at a business meeting which followed the program.

* * *

Present Patriotic Play.

Children of Belt Line school gave a playlet portraying lives of noted men born in February at the meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the school building. Raymond Baars, Ranaldi Neff, Willard Osborne, Claudia Howard, Malinda Naderhoff, Vivian Leop, Anna Boell, and Dorothy Howard took parts in the play.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Walter Leop president; Mrs. Claude Howard, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Osborn, secretary; and Ben Bartlett, treasurer. The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" and the salute of the flag.

A talk on "Nutrition" was given by Miss Edna Backer, a student of the home economics department of the agricultural college. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

* * *

Married Women's Joint Program.

Married women of districts 138 and 61 presented a program at the joint meeting of parent-teacher associations of the two districts held recently at the school. A business meeting followed the program. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Carl Schuaninger, Mrs. J. Wielage and Mrs. John Engelbart.

* * *

District 43 in Meeting.

Mrs. W. B. Nootz, president of the parent-teacher association of district 43 presided at the meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Williams. Later the group adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Rasmussen for a social hour and refreshments. Twenty-one members attended.

* * *

Pleasant Hill Group at Supper.

Pleasant Hill parent-teacher association met at the school house on Friday evening. Twenty-four members were present. After the business meeting a supper was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. I. E. Ault was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoner left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Stoner will undergo treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Approvimately forty members of the Woman's club visited the capitol Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Smith spent Thursday and Friday at Republican City with the E. B. Price family.

Miss Lucille Fulton, who spent the week-end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fulton, returned on Monday evening to her school at Republican City.

"A Worthy Use of Leisure Time," was the topic discussed at the regular meeting of the P. T. A. Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. Principal C. H. Fairchild led the discussion. Coach Paul Deleporte continued the discussion on summer recreation. Pupils from Norwood school furnished the music.

Mrs. J. L. Woylen of Mankato, Kas., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dan Campbell, Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Ackerman left Sunday for Los Angeles, where she will spend two months with relatives. She was accompanied as far as Bridgeport by her son, William P. Ackerman, who spent Saturday and Sunday here enroute from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bailey spent the week-end at Cameron, Neb., retutrning Sunday evening.

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Fine Bridgework

This is the very best work and material, using 22K gold together with lifelike porcelain teeth. Guaranteed. A beautiful and artistic piece of dentistry. Nothing better. Formerly $10.00 per tooth. Now reduced to $5.00.

Set of Teeth Upper or Lower $10.50

SETS OF TEETH MADE TO FIT.

Think of it a special set of Doyle teeth for a limited time for only $10.50. We make plates of gold, rubber, aluminum or Hecolite that look natural and feel comfortable. Take advantage—act now.

Hecolite *the plate that will not break*

LET US SHOW YOU

PAINLESS EXTRACTION 50c

(If you present this ad) Doyle Dentistry Satisfies.

Open Sun. 10:30 to 12:30 P. M.

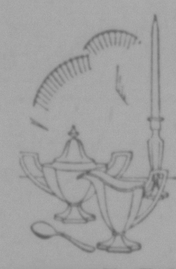
DOYLE DENTISTS

Open Wed. and Fri. to 8 P. M.

DR. F. G. LAYMON, Mgr.

1308 O St., Over United Cigar Store—B1785.

The perfectly appointed table



Nothing is so satisfying to a hostess as the knowledge that her table appointments are perfect, down to the little accessories that add that extra touch of distinction. Our selections of all the newest designs in silver, both sterling and plate, from nationally known manufacturers, will interest you because of the very moderate prices. Come in!

HARRIS-SARTOR Jewelry Co.

1323 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Here it is!

BEGINNING TOMORROW! VOSS WASHER SALE

the greatest opportunity of the year!

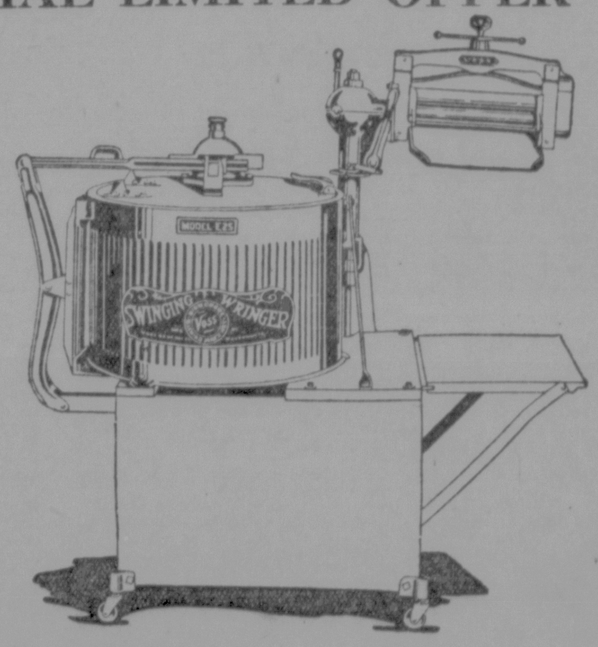
$1 Down

$1.50 per week

(payable monthly)

$14 Value Free!

two self-draining tubs and benches with every Voss purchased during SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER



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for this complete Home Laundry

IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here

Four Lincoln Children Observe Birthdays

Eisele Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Laird, R. Ralston, left, celebrated his first birthday Friday. He is th e son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ralston of Orleans, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nelson, 1412 R street, Lincoln.

Earle M. Burnett, jr., and his sister, Eugenia Nelle, are the children of Earle M. Burnett and Eugenia Frost Burnett. Earle was 1 year old Feb. 27, and Eugenia will have her seventh birthday, April 21. They reside at 2044 C street.

Jack Eisele, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Eisele, 3066 W street, will celebrate his fifth birthday Thursday.

Camp Fires Making Plans to Open Overnight Cabin

Guests Elect Officers, Hold Last Wohelo Court, Check Requirements and Practice Flag Etiquet. Work to Earn Money for Expenses Necessary During Year.

The Camp Fire cabin Wakeya, is opened to Camp Fire groups for spring hiking and overnight camping trips. The cabin is used all the year, with the exception of January and February, for cooking meals over the fire place, earning camp honors, and for camping. Many groups have already made plans to use the cabin during spring vacation.

The last Wohelo court before the grand council fire will be held in the Camp Fire office March 9, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Twenty-eight girls attended the last court and completed requirements for the second rank of Fire Makers.

The last rehearsal of the Camp Fire chorus will be held at the Lindell hotel, March 6. Songs will be reviewed for the grand council fire and also preparations made for the broadcasting program to be given Birthday week.

The March meeting of the Guardians association was held at First Plymouth Congregational church Friday. Table decorations were carried out in the St. Patrick motif. The Ay-ki-u-hopi Camp Fire under the leadership of Miss Dolly Langdon nad Mrs. Elizabeth Ferris prepared and served the dinner. Plans for the grand council fire were presented. Miss Gladys Shamp, Omaha camp fire executive was a guest. She told of Camp Fire activities in Omaha and of the guardians association there.

Gain Candles of Work, Health, Love.

The Idaka Camp Fire held a business meeting and ceremonial at the home of the guardian on Tuesday. It being the birthday of Virginia Amos, her mother had a birthday party for her following the meeting.

Frboto camp met Thursday. The group checked the requirements for the contest and reviewed Camp Fire songs. The president explained the requirements for Wood Gatherers rank and the girls reviewed the hand sign, the watch work, the Wood Gatherers Desire and the song Wohelo for Aye.

Wacinyan camp met at the north ward school in College View. Honors for a ceremonial meeting were reported and a patriotic meeting held. The flags and rulers of ten nations and the proper display of the American flag were learned. The authors and an account of how "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" were written, was given.

Members of the Twanka Camp Fire met at Westminster church Thursday to complete plans for a candy sale March 2. The group also completed a picture book for hospital children. At the recent ceremonial, Janet Austin, Florence May Bobbett and Lorraine Royer lighted the work, health, and love candles.

Max-ana-je-winga Camp Fire gave a program of dancing, at an entertainment in the studio of their guardian, Miss Barstow. The girls are earning money for ceremonial gowns. Plans were made for a ceremonial att he next meeting.

Helen Campbell entertained the Ocawasin Camp Fire. Plans were completed for the craft display at the office, and requirements checked for the contest.

Merrie Gold Camp Fire is completingt requirements for Torch Bearers ranks. The girls taking Handcraft are completing their articles for national exhibit and teaching others the various forms of handcraft.

Know Twenty Birds.

Nawetom Camp Fire met at the home of Dorothy Bishop of Havelock. A business meeting was held, where requirements that every girl must complete before becoming a Camp Fire girl were discussed. A new vice president, Garnett Gavey, and treasurer, Bernice Malone, were elected.

The Heseco Camp Fire met at Evelyn Perry's Wednesday It was guest night and after a business meeting Betty Christenson read a short story. Alice Wiren, Emily Hickman and Louise Powell passed their requirements at Wohelo court Saturday.

A meeting of the Kici Camp Fire was held at Whittier school Tuesday. Hurried plans were made for a bobsled party that evening. The next meeting will be a dinner at the home of Leona Chase, served by the girls of the group preparing for Fire Makers rank.

Watremo Camp Fire held their first ceremonial at the home of their guardian, Mrs. O. E. Edison, Friday. The candle lighting ceremony was given by Kathryn Werner, Betty Andrews and Marjorie Matzner. One hundred fifty-seven honor beads were awarded to the girls.

A George Washington party was held at the home of Dorothy De-Kay Friday by the Oteyokwa Camp Fire. It was also the birthday of Dorothy. Three guests were pres-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Fraternity Auxiliaries In Meetings

Mothers' Clubs and Sorority Alumnae Meet in Past Week.

Mrs. A. A. Dobson entertained twenty members of the Sigma Nu Mothers' club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home, 3140 Sheridan boulevard. Mrs. G. H. Trout, Mrs. H. H. Kruger, Mrs. D. H. Gillespe and Mrs. L. A. Kiger all of Omaha with Mrs. Robert Panter of Dorchester were guests for the affair. Mrs. B. A. George assisted the hostess. Covers were arranged at small tables decorated with pink and white sweet peas and freesias. The first Monday in April the club will meet at the chapter house with Mrs. Clara Skiles Prouty, Mrs. P. L. Larimer and Mrs. P. Behn hostesses.

* * *

Pi Kappa Phi Mothers Meet.

Mrs. Anna Zinnecker and Mrs. George Mumby were hostesses Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mumby, 1710 N street, to the Pi Kappa Phi Mother's club. There were seventeen members present anud they spent the afternoon quilting. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. March 27, will be the date of the next meeting.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Guests.

The Kappa Delta alumnae met for luncheon Saturday noon at the University club. There were twenty-five members who attended. The single luncheon table was appointed with spring flowers. In the afternoon the guests spent the time with Mrs. Herbert Gish at her home, 2730 Sumner street. The alumnae will meet again on the first Saturday in April.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Proudfit Hostess.

Thirty-five members of Pi Beta Phi alumnae met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday with Mrs. Frank Proudfit, 2845 Van Dorn street. Luncheon was served buffet style and spring flowers were used for floral appointments. A business meeting was held. The next meeting will be a 1 o'clock luncheon April 1 and will be announced later.

* * *

Delta Zeta Mothers Entertained.

Mrs. Albert Stauff had as her guests Saturday the Delta Zeta Mothers' club for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Thirty-six ladies attended. Bridge was played and St. Patricks motifs were featured in bridge and luncheon appointments. A bouquet of pink roses centered each tabue. March 7 will be the meeting date.

* * *

Palladian Alumni in Program.

The Palladian alumni met Wednesday evening with Miss Margaret McGregor at her home, 3160 Vine street. There were thirty-five guests present. Harold Hollingsworth sang a group of songs and was accompanied by Mary Hall Thomas. Mary Kinney gave a piano solo. Prof F. A. Stuff presided over the meeting. The hostess served refreshments at the conclusion of the program. The next meeting will be announced later.

Students To Give Arbor Day Playlet

Interesting Parent-Teacher Programs Prepared for This Week.

With a wide variety of plays, programs, and speeches to be given, parent-teacher meetings for this week promise to be exceptionally interesting.

Second grade pupils of Willard school will give a "health movie" Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the parent-teacher association meeting at the school. An Arbor day playlet will be presented by the third and fourth grades. Miss Grace Bebb, visiting teacher, plans to talk on "Child Problems Both of the Mother and the Teacher."

* * *

College View Meeting.

Miss Ellen Hatfield will sponsor a program by the junior and senior high school classes at the College View Parent-teacher association meeting at 8 o'clock on Thursday at the school. Community singing will be led by Mrs. Laura Forney, and a social hour with games and refreshments will follow.

* * *

Dr. Aitken To Speak.

At the Second Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be held the annual meeting of the Twenty-sixth and O Parent-Teacher association. Rev. Walter Aitken will speak to the group.

After a musical program the Girls Glee club and a mixed quartet, the school building will be open for inspection.

* * *

Mothers Training Classes.

Mothers training classes sponsored by parent-teacher groups will have a series of meeting this wek. On Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, the University Place Mothers' Training class will meet in the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Patriotic Programs Heard At Meetings P.E.O. Groups

Chapter DL Has Colonial Party At Which Period Dress and Exhibits of Quaint Articles are Featured. Other Affairs Also Carry Out Entertainment to Fit the Time.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., met Monday evening with Mrs. Morton R. Martin, 2340 Sheridan boulevard, for a Colonial party. Mrs. Leo Shreve and Mrs. A. W. Miller were assisting hostesses.

The program on "Ye Colonial Dayes" was in charge of Mrs. J. M. Mayhew who gave a recital of the homes, customes and manners of living in colonial days. Mrs. E. W. Lantz told of the methods of travel, delivery of mail, and advent of the stage coach which was then regarded not only as a very expeditious means of travel, but also luxurious.

Mrs. Mayhew had an exhibit of old time articles which the members had brought. Among them were a Paul Revere lantern, candle moulds and holders, china, luster ware, glass, silver, daguerreotypes, ornaments made from hair, linen, shawls, a "four-poster" bed quilt, jewelry, etc.

Mrs. M. C. Lefler sang "The Minuet" and two other appropriate songs. Genevieve Strahl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strahl, and Marjorie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Smith, danced the minuet.

Many quaint costumes, white wigs and powdered hair were in evidence. Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, Mrs. Bernice Tillett, Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Lefler were guests. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Daleth Delphian Meet.

Daleth Delphian chapter will meet March 6, at the Wesleyan library. "Goethe and Schiller" will be studied, conducted by Mrs. Earle Emme with the following assistants:

"Life and Works of Goethe," Mrs. B. G. Kenny.

"Schiller," his earlier drama and historical plays, Mrs. T. J. Thompson.

Scenes from the trilogy of Wallenstein, Miss Ruth Curyea.

William Tell, Mrs. Flora Boydston.

President's summary, Mrs. O. H. Bimson.

* * *

Beta Delphians Study Europe.

Beta Delphians met Friday evening, March 1, Europe from A. D. 1000 to the end of the Renaissance was the subject. Miss Lina Shirley assisted by Miss Grace Huntsinger, discussed:

The Dawn of Modern Nations and Institutions.

Italy to the beginning of the Fourteenth Century, Mrs. Pearl Dinsmore.

France to the beginning of the Fourteenth century, Miss Bertha Hugg.

* * *

Lesson On Italian Opera.

Mrs. W. M. Stoner entertained the Athena Delphian chapter Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1344 North Thirty-eighth street.

The lesson was on "Italian Opera," led by Mrs. G. R. Thurtle. Reports follow:

Beginnings of the Opera, and Early Itallan Opera, Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Operas of Rossini, Mrs. P. L. Gaddis.

Verdi's Musical Career, "Aida" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mrs. H. H. McAfee.

"Puccini," "Madame Butterfly," Mrs. G. L. Carter.

Musical application was made by Mrs. Madge Peck.

* * *

Chapter DM Luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Strader and Mrs. B. F. Williams entertained chapter DM, P. E. O. at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. G. W. Davis, formerly Mrs. Margaret Hay, at the home of Mrs. Williams.

* * *

Omega Delphians Friday.

Omega Delphian chapter met at Hotel Cornhusker for 1 o'clock luncheon. Friday. The regular meeting followed, with Dr. Maude Bell as leader. The topics discussed were:

Holbein, Mrs. Thomas Blair.
Durer, Mrs. C. E. Donley.
Boecklin, Mrs. R. C. Alnee.
Velasquez, Mrs. J. C. Quigle.
Murillo, Mrs. W. H. Brokaw.
Goya, Mrs. Walter Rogers.

The members visited a private art collection and later the officers gave a tea at the home of the president.

Mrs. E. G. Green and Mrs. M. G. Maynard presided at the table, assisted by Mrs. R. D. Latsch. Mrs. A. J. Weaver was an honor guest.

* * *

Will Hear Music.

Mrs. Ethel Burket Russell, composer and pianist, and Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk will present a musical proragm before the Thursday Morning Lecture circle, Thursday morning at the executive mansion at 10 o'clock. Each member may bring one guest.

The program will consist of Mrs. Russell's own compositions.

* * *

D. A. R.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R. met at Hotel Cornhusker Friday afternoon. After a short business session Mrs C. E. McGlasson gave a report of he rrecent attendance at the Women's Patriotic convention for National Defense at Washington, D. C., and made up of representatives of nearly forty national women's organizations.

Mrs. Addison Sheldon gave a talk

(Continued on Page Eight.)

SORORITY WILL GIVE MUSICALE

(Continued from Page Four.)

six days. The next meeting will be March 7, at the executive mansion, with Mesdames A. J. Weaver, Irene Courtnay Green, Ralph Moseley, C. B. Anderson, J. M. Stewart, W. C. Elmelund, H. C. Filley, W. G. Putney, George Frush, E. E. Jackman, and Miss Vera Putney as hostesses. Plans are being made for the musicale to be held at the mansion, March 21. Mrs. P. J. Van Anrooy, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. C. M. Skiles in charge of the dining room, and Mrs. W. C. Elmelund in charge of tickets, which may be secured March 7.

* * *

Bride-to-Be Honored.

Miss Mae Malsbury, whose approaching marriage to Dr. Charles Mayer of Burr, has been announced was honored at a shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. F. Berggren, 1603 Sumner street, with Miss Millicent Wright, Mrs. V. H. Freeman and Mrs. Berggren as hostesses. There were twenty-five guests. Miss Roxie Lewis and Mrs. Freeman presented special entertainment. Hearts were featured in the decorations and entertainment. Favors of bottles of candy were given each guest, with prescriptions of advice on the labels.

Observe Anniversary

Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Bettenhausen, 2211 South Sixteenth street, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Thursday with a family reunion and dinner at their home.

—COME SHOP WITH—

MODERN EVE

Just Snappy Enough

TO grace your new Easter ensemble and snug enough to brave the March winds are the clever hats I discovered at Gold's. They certainly sponsor straws from the clever array of soft ballibuntls, bakous and Parisnemes. A hand tucked midnight blue French felt and bakou combination struck my fancy, although to find a strict choice was almost impossible.

* * *

From Now Until May First

MISS Newer of Charlotte's Beauty Shop is making a special price on her beautiful permanent waves—$7.50 and $10.00. If you make an appointment now you will be all ready for Easter in fine shape. Mis Newer takes special pride in her soft luxurious waves and she strives to make each individual permanent suit its type. Call her at B2559 or see her at 210 Federal Trust building.

* * *

I Will Teach You

TO make parrots out of Dennison paper for one dollar. F2116.

* * *

See Gold's Ad

ON page three of the society section. A very fine sale of confirmation silks and other spring fabrics is described. See them on page three.

* * *

The New Spring Coats

TO be found at Harris-Goar's are the type so greatly in demand by co-eds and especially so since they are very low priced. There are many types of tweeds and twills in sport type as well as a wide variety of dressy models of silk and fur trimmed. The price range is from $14.75 to $85.00. When you buy at Harris-Goar's you may pay for it while you wear it.

* * *

Never Neglect Your Accessorics

IF you would be truly smart. And these days when designers pay so much heed to the creation of these its easy to revive your wardrobe at very little cost. Gold's main floor presents the possibility of acquiring every desired frivelity without leaving this floor. Colorful flowers, scarfs of billoey chiffon or heavy printed crepe, immense hankys of georgette, the predicted sun tan hose, kid gloves, costume jewelry and the decidedly voguish printed bag. These are just a few suggestions of the many things to be found at Gold's to complete the Easter wardrobe.

* * *

Mrs. Champe Says:

"THERE are only two methods of permanent waving. We give them both in the Ridnour Beauty Shop, so you can choose your own favorite method for your permanent in this modern shop. Our many years of experience in permanent waving assure you a perfect permanent every time. Satisfactory rewaves with ringlet ends given over your partially grown out permanent. The price of either permanent or rewave is alwavs $5. Ridnour Beautv Shop. Mrs. Champe, Mgr., 10th and O. Phone B6871.

* * *

Style Shop

HAS been in business one year this week and today they wish to express their appreciation to the public for the splendid patronage which has made their first year a success. You'll enjoy seeing the beautiful new spring merchandise. Pay them a visit.

* * *

To Be Dressed in the Chic Manner

FROM tip to toe means to have every visible patch of skin—sun, tan — Backless silk sports dresses will be worn so that milady's back may be evenly sun tanned for her formal dresses. The descriminating woman will not venture forth without hose, but she will don the shade of sun tan hose which best matches her skin and fare forth to be admired.

* * *

* * *

To Those Women

WHO are clever enough to make all their spring things and not fortunate enough to already own an electric sewing machine is this announcement of especial interest. The Free Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine Company maintains a department off the fabric section in Rudge & Guenzel's where you may obtain one of these machines at a very small cost and with the advantage of payments. And now, just before Easter and the new season of spring, why not acquire one of these out of your household allowance. You may have a free demonstration on the many possibilities of this machine at any time.

* * *

Champe Says:

"DURING the past month we have added new equipment and modern conveniences to better enable us to give 100 permanent waves each day with more comfort to our customers and operators. The rainy days are just around the corner and the hot days are not far off. Come in now for your permanent wave. Within the next few days Champe's will open their sixth shop, second floor of the well known, France's building, at Sioux City, Iowa. The year round price of $5 will be maintained at all Champe's shops. Listen in every Monday and Wednesday at 2:30 over station WAAW, Omaha, for Champe's educational talks on permanent waving and the care of the hair. We have received over 5,000 letters in he past few months from women in the middle west asking questions on the care of the hair and permanent waving. Champe's permanent waves are best known, best liked and best given. Shops for your convenience in St. Joseph, Mo.; Sioux City, Ia.; Omaha; Ridnour Beauty Shop, and Champe's shop (up stairs), 1229 N Street, Lincoln."

* * *

Beside Retaining

THE policy of very high grade ready to wear Herpolsheimer's have also added a new popular priced line of dresses and coats that promises to be a wow. Indeed everyone may find just the desired dress or coat at a price they can afford to pay. Sample lines have been purchased and you may avail yourself of one of these at prices of $12.75 and $10. Others as low as $6. Hundreds of junior miss coats are here at popular prices. Remember that from now on you may buy dresses and coats here at the price you can afford to pay.

* * *

Sheer metal novelties are indicated as the fabrics which will be emphasized as the "something new" which the dress trade is constantly demanding. It is pointed out that the sheer and crepey metal constructions received some impetus at the end of last fall, particularly in long-sleeved Sunday night frocks and evening gowns. So many improvements have been made in the manufacture of light metal lancees, broaches and woven lames, that these are said to be somewhat less prohibitive in price than in the last two years when they were first introduced.

* * *

Transparent velvet continues in favor, reemphasizing its all year round character. It is in demand chiefly for warns at present, much black being utilized for long unlined or chiffon-lined coats to be worn with printed or plain chiffon afternoon dresses. tI is being developed in colors in evening wraps, and to some extent in short sports jackets and bathing suits. The use for bathing suits is distinctly novel and has been taken un by some of the bathers at Palm Beach. It is employed for short trunks and surprisingly enough, this fragile material seems to stand immersion in salt water fairly well. The water gives it a sort of crackled appearance that is rather effective.

* * *

Evening wraps prepared for the spring season are featuring taffeta in both long and short evening wraps, as well as materials like transparent velvet, panne rayon velvet, and lustrous satins. Long full wraps which follow the irregular dip-in-back hemline are sometimes in cape style and worn tightly about the hips; large full collars top them. The shorter style wrap has straight hemline and sleeves, its decoration being usually in the collar, such as a wrap with an enormous bow of self material at the neckline in the back. Rather stiff taffeta faille or poult de soie is employed.

* * *

—Advertisement.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, supper, home of Mrs. J. C. Orcutt, 635 South Twenty-eighth street, for Mrs. Raymond Cuff of Kansas City, province president.

Misses Bess Finkelstein, Lena Shapiro, and Celia Marx, Hollywood bridge, home of Miss Marx, 2545 B street, in the evening.

MONDAY.

Merrimyx dance, Rosewilde.

Hokomok dance, Lincoln hotel.

Old Fashioned club dance, Richards hall.

Round Table, with George W. Woods at Lincoln hotel, 6:30 o'clock. T. C. Munger, leader.

O. D. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. G. Platt, 1648 South Twenty-fourth street, Mrs. Frank Hogan, assisting.

F. O. R. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Saunders Schneider, 1308 Washington street.

Mrs. O. D. Corey, 7 o'clock dinner, University club.

TUESDAY.

Golden Glow club, home of Miss Clara Deere, 436 F street, evening.

Triple Four bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Robert Charter, 145 North Thirty-third street.

C. C. club, home of Mrs. J. R. Gierens and Mrs. Peck, 2410 O street, 2:30 o'clock.

Columbus-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. E. R. Jarmin, 2010 Ryons street, Mrs. Ray Eateon assisting; 2 o'clock.

Chatterbox club, home of Miss Edna Stone, 434 South Twenty-fifth street, evening.

Four E's club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. W. Fuhrer, 624 South Thirty-first street.

Double Four bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Luella Williams, 1220 D street.

Loyal club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. C. Wells.

La Joie de Vie dinner, Lincoln hotel.

Alpha Phi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon at chapter house. Hostesses, Mrs. B. L. Mortz and Mrs. C. D. Anderson.

Fifty-fifty club dance, Lincoln hotel.

Merrigold Pinochle club, home of Mrs. Ralph Long, 2128 Vine street, 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Arbutus club, home of Mrs. T. N. Jones, 1305 H street, 2 o'clock.

La De Von club, Mrs. John Schreiber, 832 Plum street, afternoon.

Unique club, home of Mrs. E. H. Platt, 745 South Thirtieth street, afternoon.

Theta Phi Alpha Mothers' club, 2:30 at the chapter house.

THURSDAY.

Sigma Chi Mothers' club, chapter house, 2 o'clock.

Osceola-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. Jack McGowan, 2348 O street.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae, home of Mrs. William Fleming, 927 South Thirty-fourth street, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. I. D. Hathaway, assisting.

Tri-Merrymakers club, home of Miss Harriet Malone, 1934 Pepper avenue, evening.

Ideaway club, home of Mrs. C. W. Fritz, 1748 South street.

Fidelis club, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Violet, 1240 H street, evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, home of Miss Maude Rousseau, 1859 Euclid avenue. Assisting are Misses Alice Hussong, Annis Frederickson and Hazel Davis, evening.

Delta Zeta Mothers' club, home of Mrs. C. E. Lindblad, 1326 K street, evening.

E. V. club, home of Mrs. A. H. Ackerman, 2745 E street, afternoon.

Wah No Quah club dance, Avalon Party house.

No Name club with Mrs. I. J. Danewood, 1735 South Twenty-seventh street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. E. N. Mitchell, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Naason Young of Omaha, who is leaving to make her home in San Diego.

Trailing Arbutus bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schessler, 1440 Pawnee street, 8 o'clock.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league, executive mansion.

FRIDAY.

K. R. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. I. A. Bennett, 210 South Twenty-eighth street.

Golden Rod club, home of Mrs. A. H. Powell, 1985 Harwood, 8 o'clock

Tri C club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. D. S. Cochran, 1607 L street.

Nona card club, home of Mrs. Walter Holts, 1840 South Twenty-third street, evening.

Delta Gamma Mothers' club, home of Mrs. Robert Harrison, 2801 Van Dorn street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

R. C. club, home of Mrs. Mabel Christiansen, 1101 South Thirty-third street, 2 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. William Russnogle.

San Shi bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club, with Mrs. J. K. Selleck, hostess.

Pleasant Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. William C. Miller, 2425 South street.

L. C. W. club with Mrs. George L. Ross, 3815 Apple street, at 2:15 o'clock.

Phi Mu Mothers' club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at chapter house. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. A. Sain, Mrs. M. L. Pederson, Mrs. Earl Truell, Mrs. Margaret Platt, and Mrs. E. Holtgrewe.

Alpha Theta Chi spring party, Lincoln hotel.

Beta Theta Pi spring party, Cornhusker hotel.

Chancellor-Emeritus and Mrs. Samuel Avery, reception at their home, in the evening, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Alway of Minneapolis.

Mrs. O. D. Corey, 1 o'clock luncheon, Univxersity club.

SATURDAY.

Alpha Sigma Phi auxiliary, chapter house, 2 o'clock. Mrs. L. A. Crandall hostess.

Alpha Epsilon Lincoln alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Blanche Worley Frost, 2110 D street. Assisting are Nelle Williamson Roland and Edna Smith Cave.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. J. Horner, 2519 South Twentieth street, Mrs. A. J. Hummell assisting.

Mrs. R. O. Hummel and Miss Sarah Apperson, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club, for Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae.

League of Women Voters, tea, 3 to 5 o'clock at Morrill hall, for wives of members of legislature.

Willard alumnae, home of Mrs. E. L. Lowell, 1687 Woodsview, 2:30 o'clock.

Pi Kappa Alpha Founder's day banquet, Lincoln hotel.

Delta Omega Phi dinner, 6:30 o'clock, Lincoln hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seacrest, 6:30 o'clock dinner at home, for M. M. card club.

Terpsichorean club dance, Rosewilde.

Phi Sigma Kappa spring party, Lincoln hotel.

Farm House spring party, Cornhusker hotel.

Beta Theta Pi initiation and banquet, honoring Francis Shepardson, national president.

Postponements.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, to have met Friday, postponed until further notice.

The New Elgins Are Ready

Strap, $19.00 and up
Pocket, $15.00 and up
Ladies', $30.00 and up

Hallett

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Woman's Club Combines Study With Receptions

Election of Officers Feature Business of Departments and Teas Have Prominent Place On Programs Along With Diversions In Which Children Take a Leading Part.

The Fine Arts department of Lincoln Woman's club elected officers March 1. Mrs. C. F. McAdams was re-elected leader and delegate to the district convention at Sterling. Miss Laura Ingham was elected alternate. Mrs. Sylvester was elected delegate to the state convention at Norfolk and Mrs. Stewart, alternate.

At the close of the business meeting Professor Kirsch conducted the class to the art galleries and gave talks on a number of the pictures.

* * *

Children Assist in Program.

The regular meeting of the music department was held in Faculty hall Tuesday with Mrs. W. B. Ball, leader, in charge.

After the regular routine of business Mrs. L. E. Creeze sang two solos. Mrs. Ball asked for volunteers to assist Mrs. Eugene Levy in the preparation of a program to be presented to the Lincoln Woman's club by children from the Orthopedic hospital and Tabitha home, April 8.

The life saving crew was instructed to call each member of the music department and urge her attendance at the three remaining rehearsals of "King Nutcracker" which is to be given at the general meeting of the Woman's club March 25.

* * *

Patriotic Tea.

The history department will be at home to all club members next Monday at 2:30 p. m., in Faculty Hall, when they will give their annual patriotic tea. Mrs. Edward Luce, program chairman, will present a group of Chautauqua entertainers and a reader in costume.

The social chairman, Mrs. Charles Freadrich, will preside at the tea table.

Prior to the tea the members will meet at 1:45 for election of officers and study.

* * *

Program of Songs.

The Bethany Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 in Bates hall for election of officers.

The girls' and men's octettes of Cotner college under the direction of Mrs. Lenore Burkett VanKirk will sing.

* * *

Annual Election of Officers.

The Bible department, met Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. E. W. Rowe presiding, in the absence of Mrs. Robert McKee, who is ill.

Prof. E. R. Lewis lectured on "The Crusades and Their Results: Monasticism." His lecture next week will be on the "Failure of the Medieval Church; Revolts."

The annual election is next Tuesday.

Physical Education.

The physical education division met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. They will meet again next Thursday.

* * *

Home Economics.

The home economics department met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Maly Thursday for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Maly was assisted by Mrs. A. O. Dahlquist, Mrs. J. E. Moss, Mrs. E. R. Harris and Mrs. M. Caldon.

(Contiued on Page Eight).

P. T. A. Calendar

Monday.

University Place mothers' training class, 7 to 9 o'clock, evening, Wesleyan library.

Tuesday.

Willard association, 3 o'clock, school.

Twenty-sixth and O association, annual meeting, Second Presbyterian church, 7:30 o'clock, school building open for inspection after meeting.

Capitol mothers training class, 9:15 to 11:15 o'clock, school.

Wednesday.

Van Fleet Mothers training class, 9:15 to 11:15 o'clock, school.

Thursday.

College View association, 8 o'clock, school.

Sheridan Mothers training class, 9 to 11 o'clock, school.

Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers at 2 o'clock at South Administration building.

Colonial Party Held For Business Women of Wahoo

Mrs. John South of Wahoo, entertained at her home Wednesday evening for members of the Wahoo Business and Professional Women's club. Guests were masked and in Colonial costume. Some of the costumes were fashioned of crepe paper to effect the true Colonial style. Others wore dresses which had become heirlooms. Mrs. Elmer Johnson wore a black velvet bonnet which was 150 years old. Her dress was black also with a black velvet waist and a taffeta skirt. Mrs. Josephine Ritzman wore a tan and brown creation which was 60 years old. It was made with a basque, wide flowing skirts and a quilted lining. Miss Jo Ort wore a hat which was purchased in 1893, a little flat creation with a bird and black jet trimmings. Miss Ethel Nelson was attired in a light summer dress with ruffles and hoop skirt. It is 30 years old. Her large white wig had the conventional curls of that day.

Those present at the party were: Misses Jo Ort, Ethel Nelson, Elsie Coufal, Fern Brown, Eileen Hanson, Alma Falke, Ruth Dailey, Anna Malek, Mae Meduna, Helen Hurst, Judith Watson, Doris Nimic, Lottie Klotz, Ruby Dailey, Dorothy Larson, and Georgia Jirovsky, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, and Mrs. Josephine Ritzman. Grace Trott, state president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, and Faye Sherwin, president of Lincoln Axis were out of town guests.

* * *

Convention Plans.

At at state board meeting in Fremont last Saturday plans were put underway for the state convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs, at Columbus, April 17 and 18.

A feature will be a national emblem breakfast at which only emblem wearers will be seated. Another feature will be a state song contest. A prize will be given to the club which produces the best Nebraska song. Four round-table luncheons will be given at noon on April 18. At each a speaker will talk on "Vocations and Legislation for Women."

Preceding the board meeting Saturday evening, the Fremont club prepared a home cooked chicken supper in their club rooms, for their state guests. A long table was decorated with little American flags and red, white and blue favors and nut cups. Red, white and blue candles were lighted at each end of the table. Miss Frances Springer, president, gave a welcome, after which the state president, Miss Grace Trott and other officers and chairmen were introduced.

* * *

Aurora Annual Report.

Aurora Business and Professional Women's club is making an annual report of their year's work have made known the fact that they have begun a high school student loan fund. Miss Helen Wood is chairman. For an educational program the club has planned to have as guests, senior girls of the Aurora high school.

* * *

Charter to Madison.

The Madison Business and Professional Women's club came into the Nebraska Federation a year ago. They had 20 charter members. Their membership now totals 37 and they have spent much of the year in organization work. A formal presentation of their charter, with a special program will soon be made by state officers.

* * *

Hastings Tries New Plan.

A social evening was enjoyed by the members of the Hastings Business and Professional Women's club

(Contiued on Page Eight).

Lecture By Mine Expert At Hellenic

European Problems and Memory Study Feature Meetings of Circles.

The Hellenic Chautauqua circle met Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Minor Bacon, presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Holliett Knapp of Eveleth, Minn., were guests. Mrs. Knapp was formerly Miss Meda Eigenbrodt of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp are graduates of Nebraska university and are visiting at the A. D. Eigenbrodt home. Mr. Knapp, who is a mining engineer, lectured on the science and mechanics of present day mining, and explained improvements since the days of "'49 and 50," and the gold rush to California. After the lecture, the following program was given with Mrs. F. H. Barber, leader: Mrs. Emily Cook, "Rubber—A Basic Industry of the Nation," and "The Story of Goodyear;" Mrs. Mary Lakeman, "From Wild Rubber to the Plantation Product," and "Rubber Independence for the United States;" Dr. Maude R. Bell, "Contributions of the Chemist to the Development of the Rubber Industry" and "Synthetic Rubber;" Mrs. C. E. Burton, "Practical Aspects of the Colloidal State of Matter." Mrs. Emily Cook will lead the lesson Tuesday morning, chapters ten and eleven of "The Story of Chemistry."

* * *

Vincent Chautauqua Program.

Vincent chautauqua circle met on Feb. 19 with Mrs. H. A. Sandberg, 1638 Harwood. Under the leadership of Mrs. G. E. Meyer, the following program was given:

Synopsis of Experts' Plan, Mrs. F. H. Gooding.

Locarno Meeting, Mrs. K. C. Halter.

Reconstruction of France, Mrs. Kate W. Davis.

Review of Chapter 8, Mrs. E. Merrick.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. McNeil, 836 North Twenty-ninth street, Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Study Psychology.

The Philomathian Chautauqua circel will meet Thursday at 9 o'clock with Mrs. F. L. Ritchey, 2821 North Fifty-first street with Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker as assisting hostess.

The circle will begin the study of "Psychology and the Day's Work." Prof. F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan wil lgive an address.

* * *

Alexandrian Studies Memory.

Alexandrian Chautauqua met Friday morning in the Bible room of the Y. W. C. A.

Members answered roll call with

(Contiued on Page Eight).

Colonial Dames At Mansion Reception

Bucklin Photo.

Members of the Woman's club dramatic department, as Colonial dames at reception at the governor's mansion, Frida yafternoon.
First row—Mrs. J. G. McBride, Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, Dr. Vera Hicky, Mrs. R. R. Betz, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Ed Wood
Second row—Mrs. C. E. Frey, Mrs. L. E. VanHorn, Mrs. P. T. McGerr, Mrs Arthur Weaver.
Third row—Mrs. Miles Breuer, Mrs. Belle Dresselhaus, Mrs. F. E. Hawley, Mrs. Fred Easterday, Mrs. F. M. McElrath, Mrs. VanCleave, Mrs. L. W. Dawson, Mrs. Maxine Smith, Mrs. J. C. Russel
Fourth row—Mrs F. E. Bricka, Mrs. C. H. Page, Mrs. George Wentz, Mrs. L. D. Smith, Mrs. T. J. Ryan, Mrs. J. H. Lessenhop.

Axis Plans A Dinner And Business Women Art Tour

Axis club will meet for dinner at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, Tuesday, March 5, at 6:15. Dean Fulmer will be the speaker, and Miss Wilma Clyde, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Bonnell Davis, will sing.

Miss Fay Sherwin, Merle Lawder and Grace Trott drove to Wahoo Wednesday night to attend a Colonial party given by the Wahoo club at the home of Mrs. E. H. South.

The Axis glee club has received an invitation to appear at the state convention banquet, April 18, at Columbus. Miss Josephine Stewart of Fremont is program chairman.

Miss Kate Field is compiling a history of the Nebraska Federation. It will be published in the April Goldenrod.

* * *

Attend Art Exhibition.

The Lincoln Business and Professional Woman's club met for dinner Thursday evening at the club rooms. The dinner was sponsored by Miss Lulu Horne. Miss Leona Stafford presided over dining room preparations, and service. They were assisted by Miss Helene Gaede, Mrs. Laura Bridenthal, Dr. Ruth Warner, Ella Haus, Mrs. Blanche Anderson, Mrs. Marguerite Corby and Miss Alice Hill.

Entertainment consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. J. E. Metheney; duet, Mrs. Metheney and Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant, and a one-act play,

(Contiued on Page Eight).

Sudden Service Sandwich Shop Opens

All Kinds of Tasty Sandwiches-Home Baked Pies-Delicious Soups-Good Coffee-Chili

IT'S GOOD
Because It's Pure

The same wholesome ingredients you use in your own home, plus perfect pasteurization and freezing in the most modern equipment on the market makes COLLINS QUALITY ICE CREAM

PURE—SANITARY GOOD
THAT'S WHY WE SAY

"For Goodness Sake"
Always Ask for

Collins' Ice Cream
Delicious--Nutritious

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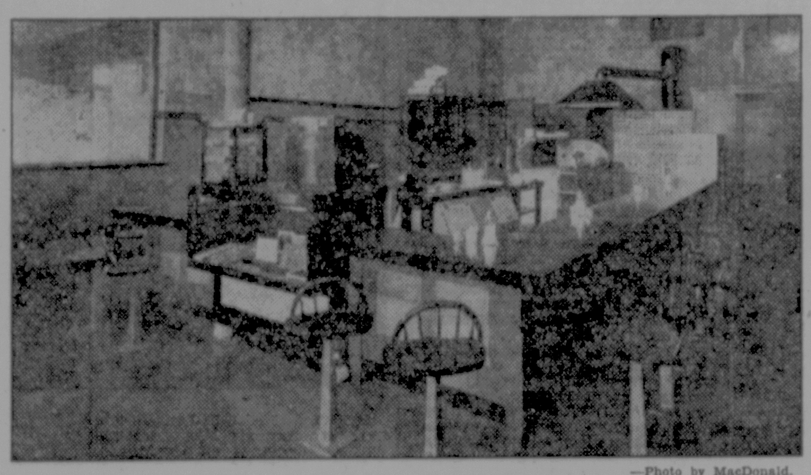
Sudden Service Sandwich Shop



—Photo by MacDonald.

Drop In After The Theater Or Dance

Mr. R. E. Fulton and Mr. R. W. Davis are pleased to announce the opening of their new SUDDEN SERVICE SANDWICH SHOP—on Tuesday, March 5. They have a surprise in store for those who favor that real home cooked flavor in their foods. Here you will find sandwiches that taste like more—and pies that—(trite as it may sound) are just like those that "mother used to make." Crispy waffles, fluffy wheat cakes, delicious soups will grace the menu as well. The management of the SUDDEN SERVICE SANDWICH SHOP have made cleanliness a hobby and invite you to inspect their kitchen. Don't forget—Tuesday, March 5, at 230 South 14th St.

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SUDDEN SERVICE SANDWICH SHOP.
Furnished Daily by
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TO THE
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CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
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Capitol Bread
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Quality First!
Our aim is to make it a pleasure for you to eat at the SUDDEN SERVICE SANDWICH SHOP
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South Side Milk
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W. C. T. U. GROUP DISCUSSES WORK

Executive Committee Convenes at Headquarters Feb. 27-28.

Hear Talks by Organization Officers and State Officials.

The annual mid-year meeting of the executive committee of the Nebraska W. C. T. U. opened at the state headquarters in Lincoln on the evening of Febr. 27. The session continued during the next day and evening. This committee is composed of the general officers, the county presidents and the directors of departments and of each group there was a good representation.

Several new directors were present and acknowledged the inspiration that had come to them from the meeting. The Omaha contingent, led by Mrs. Agnes D. Roberts, state treasurer and Mrs. W. F. Poff, county president, brought a message from General Rowan, federal prohibition commissioner for the area.

While the meeting was primarily a business one there were several especially inspiring features. Mrs. Mark Pierce, publicity chairman for the district Parent-Teacher's association spoke of that line of activity and gave practical experiences.

Attorney General Sorensen spoke of the work of law enforcement and answered many questons. He outlined the impossibility of covering the entire state with the small force of men and amount of funds at his disposal, but declared if the men elected to execute the law did not do their duty and the state would exercise its prerogative and unseat them.

Speaks On Legislation.

Mrs. Clayton, state president, spoke on phases of legislation now imminent and and declared the personnel of legislators had decidedly changed since the days of the liquor lobby. The committee reaffiring its change since the days of the liquor lobby. The committee reaffirmed its allegiance as the larger bodies of the union to the rectification of the child labor amendment, and declared its favor for the bill by providing for jury service for women.

Some members of the legislature having expressed surprise that the W. C. T. U. was not advocating the bill for a tax on cigarets, the explanation was made that upon the same basis that the union formerly opposed license for the liquor trade, so it did not approve of the taxation system of tobaccos. The stress by the W. C. T. U. is on education rather than prosecution or legislation, it was said.

Various plans were decided upon for the observance of anti-cigaret Sunday, May 19. The reading contests which have been used with success were emphasized, a story or a leaflet is given to a child with the instruction to secure as many readers as possible. In a strongly foreign settlement more than 3,000 readers were secured, and in a sparsely settled county 500 was the result.

The birthday of General Neal Dow, father of prohibition, which falls upon March 20 will be celebrated, as has been the custom in the union for many years.

Third In Increase.

Last year Nebraska ranked third in the union in the increase in membership in the W. C. T. U. The plans are actively in operation to make a better record this year. Mrs. Hattie Sylvester of Omaha will be in the field as will Mrs. Alma Parker of Guide Rock. County presidents are asked to survey their own field and make report to the state and the state will take care of the unorganized portions. Miss Charlotte White of Wayne will work in the northern part of the state. Mrs. Parker announced the organization of a new union in Superior recently. Fifteen new unions have been formed since the state convention.

Mrs. M. Rasmesen of Hastings announced seventeen light-line unions in the state. These are unions that have paid five dollars each to the work of the World's W. C. T. U. and send fresh temperance material to a missionary in a foreign field. Last year Nebraska had but twelve such unions.

The committee authorized that the American Creed by Secretary Franklin Lane be secured to present to newly naturalized citizens.

The state union has long deplored the difficulty of bringing representitives from the far counties of the state to the general meeting. Looking toward a more general representation a recommendation was made to assign a larger portion of the "budget" dollar to the state treasury, with the intent of paying the transportation of county presidents to the convention and mid-year meeting from the state treasury.

On Friday morning Governor Weaver received a delegation of the visiting ladies conducted by Mrs. Clayton and discussed with them conditions in various parts of the state.

2 Years Old

Little Mary Lou Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck, 2400 Q street, celebrated her second birthday Thursday with a party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, 610 B street. There were seventeen littl tots present, accompanied by their mothers. Decorations, favors and place cards followed Washington's birthday. Ice cream and cake were served.

Kosmet Play Author Believed Youngest Dramatist In State

—Photo by Townsend.
WILLIAM M'CLEERY.

William McCleery is probably the youngest dramatist in the state and he is certainly the most youthful writer of Kosmet Klub productions. A sophomore in the University of Nebraska, he completed the book of "Don't Be Silly," during Christmas vacation, and it was accepted as this year's offering of the Kosmet Klub. For his efforts he was awarded $50, and a chance for fame.

"Don't Be Silly" is a three-act drama, with the first and third acts in New York City, and the second in Alhabad, which, as the dramatist says, allows an excellent chance for a chorus. The show is to be taken on tour for ten days during spring vacation.

The dramatist was editor of the high school paper in Hastings, and has worked summers on the Hastings Tribune, for which he is now correspondent. During his high school days, he wrote one-act plays, of which some were produced.

At the present time, he is one of the news editors on The Daily Nebraskan, and contributes humorous prose to the Awgwan and Cornhusker, and is registered in the school of journalism. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Music Program Heard By Members of Club at Alma

Valparaiso Makes Plans for Annual Banquet Wednesday, and Raymond Elects Delegates to District Convention and Hears Program. Crete Has Farewell Party.

The Woman's Culture club of Alma entertained at the home of Mrs. William Everson, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27. The hostesses were Mrs. H. C. Purse and Mrs. S. M. Patterson. A group of piano numbers were played by Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

A buffet luncheon was served to sixty-five, Mrs. Theo Hahn presiding, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Haag and Mrs. Everson. St. Patrick decorations were used.

* * *

Valparaiso Club Meets.

The February meeting of the Valparaiso Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Mahaffey, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Max Lawton assisting.

Plans were made for the annual banquet, April 4. The president spoke in memory of Mrs. Maude Dooley who died recently.

* * *

Raymond Woman's Club.

The Raymond Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. D. C. Hermance, Feb. 27. Thirty-five were present and the president, Mrs. John Brey, presided.

The report read of the play Feb. 22, gave the proceeds as $91.50.

Mrs. J. F. Thompson was elected delegate to the district convention at Sterling, April 9, 10 and 11. Mrs. E. F. Thompson was elected alternate. The program was as follows:

America the Beautiful, by the club.

Paper, The American Home, Mrs. Hazel Gammel.

Immigrant, Mrs. Laura Bradeen.

Questioneer, Mrs. Sadie Wagner.

Solo, Mrs. Abble Mathers of Lincoln.

Book Review, "Americanization," Roll call, name great American.

Crete Club Entertained.

Mrs. Oscar Miller was hostess to the Crete Music club Monday afternoon. Miss Mary Craig had charge of the lesson on the lives and works of Carrie Jacobs Bond, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Ethelbert Nevin.

The following program was given: "His Lullaby," "Longing," "One Haunting Memory," by Bond, sung by Miss Mable McCargar. Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., sang "At Dawning" and "Loves Sunlight" by Cadman. Mrs. T. J. Dredla played "Narcissus" and "Rosary" by Nevin. An instrumental duet, "Zanta's Overture" by Ludwig Harold, was played by Mrs. Harry Hogue and Mrs. Oscar Miller.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess in honor of two of the members who are soon to leave Crete to live in Lincoln, Mrs. Harry Hogue and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson.

* * *

Delegates Elected.

The literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday in Faculty hall.

Prof. Rowse B. Wilcox lectured on "Stevenson."

Members of the department are requested to read "Hypatia" by Kingsley, before March 14.

Miss Josie May Sullivan was unanimously re-elected leader.

The district convention of the Woman's club will be held in Sterling April 9, 10 and 11. The following delegates will represent this department: Miss Florence Wanmer, delegate, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, alternate.

Miss Josie May Sullivan, delegate, Mrs. Sarah Bobst, alternate, were elected to attend the state convention.

P. T. A. Meetings Held At Grand Island and Minden

Officers at Recent District Conventions; Lincoln Council Will Nominate at Meeting This Week.

"City Wide Problems" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of discussion at the meeting of Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers Thursday at 2 o'clock at the south administration building. Candidates for officers in the council will be nominated from the floor at this meeting. A representative from each local association is requested to attend the meeting.

* * *

Hold District Meeting.

The fourth district of Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers held its fifth annual convention on Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week in Grand Island. Meetings were held at the Methodist church. Mrs. E. M. Roberts of Grand Island, the fourth vice-president of the Nebraska congress, presided at the Tuesday morning session. Mrs. F. H. Colwell, president of the Grand Island council presided at the noon luncheon, and Mrs. L. K. Strate, president of the fourth district, presided at the banquet and the other sessions.

"Training for service" was the theme of the convention. Superintendent R. V. Clark of Kearney spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency." Others who talked were Mrs. Emma Golden, Mrs. W. W. Day, Judge B. H. Paine, and Mrs. L. K. Strate.

Speaks on Legislation.

About one hundred and fifty persons attended the banquet in the evening. Mrs. Ross North of North Platte was elected third vice-president and Mrs. R. C. Woodruff of Grand Island, fourth vice president. After an all morning school of instruction on Wednesday conducted by Mrs. Golden, the convention adjourned.

Officers of the fourth district include Mrs. L. K. Strate of Hastings, president; Mrs. F. E. Hollinsworth, Kearney, first vice president; Mrs. W. Bowden, Doniphan, second vice president; and Mrs. W. R. Stryker, Grand Island, acting secretary and treasurer.

* * *

Meeting At Minden.

At the fifth district meeting on Saturday at the high school at Minden, Mrs. W. W. Day, state president, and Mrs. Gail Powell, the first vice president and Mrs. Emma Golden, national organizer, addressed the groups at afternoon and morning sessions.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Hattie Hager of Franklin, president; I. K. Thompson of Minden, vice president; Ralph Airhart of Hildreth, secretary, and Mrs. A. Muckel of Bloomington, treasurer. Mrs. R. Burnham was chosen the program chairman, Mrs. C. Baker of Enders, chairman of publicity, and Mrs. E. D. Porter of Parks, chairman of hospitality.

* * *

New Group Organized.

County superintendent Zeola E. Barnes reports the organization of a parent-teacher association in school districts 27 and 29 of Deuel county. Officers are Mrs. William Arndt of Big Springs, president; Mrs. Ed Rochlitz, vice president; Earl Kahl of Big Springs, secretary, and Mrs. Mary B. Abel of Big Springs, treasurer.

* * *

Form P. T. A. Group.

Miss Esther Peterson, teacher in district 25 of Greeley county announces the formation of a parent-teacher association in that district. Officers elected are Mrs. Garret Wibbles, president; Mrs. Pearl Marrs, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Anderson, secretary, and Miss Esther Peterson, treasurer.

* * *

Furnas County Association.

In school district 86 of Furnas county, a parent-teacher association was organized by Miss Jessie Lewis, superintendent. The newly elected officers of the association are Mrs. Maud Smith of Beaver City, president and Mrs. J. E. Beat of Edison, secretary and treasurer.

Students to Give Arbor Day Playlet

(Continued from Page Six)

Nebraska Wesleyan library. The pre-school study group will consider the subject "Habits" Capitol school mothers have as their study subject, "Fear". They will meet from 9:15 to 11:15 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the school.

The Van Fleet Mothers' Training class will hold a meeting Wednesday morning from 9:15 to 11:15 o'clock to consider the topic of "Fear". "The Mysteries" will be considered at the meeting of Sheridan Mothers' Training class from 9 to 11 o'clock on Thursday morning at the school.

* * *

Hold Book Meeting.

"Books" was the subject of the program at the Irving Parent-Teacher association meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the library of the school. The following program was given:

A talk on books received by the Irving school during a drive was sponsored by the P. T. A., Mrs. C. E. Keefer.

Play, "Our Book Friends", by eight of the Irving Junior high pupils.

Mary Anton ..... Helen Walker
Oliver Twist ..... Robert Pierce
Heidi ..... Margaret Zemer
Joe ..... Rosemond Wigton
Rip Van Winkle .... Quintin Wilder
Black Dog ..... Jimmy Harris

An original poem of appreciation, Elizabeth Snow.

* * *

Presenting P. T. A. Play.

"Happy School Days," a play will be presented by members of the West Lincoln P. T. A. on Friday evening at the church. Included in the cast are George Umberger, Mrs. George Umber, Arthur Deshayes, Leo Christensen, Mrs. A. L. Carter, Keith Hoagland, Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Edgar Swale, John Klaus, Mrs. Claire German, Marguerite Hensley, Mrs. F. Monasmith, Amy Brown Groom, Lloyd Carter, I. Williamson, Roy Gray, Mrs. M. Kearn, Jack Brown, Sam Way, S. J. Deshayes, and Mrs. Roy Gray.

COLONIAL PARTY IS HELD FOR WAHOO BUSINESS WOMEN

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Tuesday. At a previous meeting the club had been divided into twelve groups, one for each month of the year. Members were assigned to the group in which their birthday occurred. Each division was then required to plan some stunt appropriate to the month which they represented.

* * *

Lincoln Axis.

Miss Mary Jeffery of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, was recently appointed as state international relations chairman. This is a new work Miss Jeffery was one of those present in the 1928 Good-Will tour to Europe. She studied the growth and advancement of women in the foreign countries and knows the situation in regards to international organization. Since her return from the tour she has lectured to several Nebraska clubs, telling of the work that has been accomplished.

* * *

Two Hold Health Certificates.

In planning health programs it was learned that two members, one of Lincoln Axis, the other of the Lincoln Business and Professional women's club, hold records for good health. They are Dr. Margaret Hammond of Axis, who has not missed a day at her work for 21 years, and Dr. Mary Jo Don, of the Business and Professional club, who has never been ill except for a two weeks siege of neuritis.

CAMP FIRE IS MAKING PLANS TO OPEN CAMP

(Continued from Page Six.)

ent, Ruth Jones, Catherine Kelly and Martha Thomas.

Ayataia Camp Fire completed the requirements of knowing nad identifying twenty birds. The group also learned a new Camp Fire song.

The Ecaowasin Camp Fire met at the home of Dorcas Crawford Thursday. The meeting was a ceremonial. Margaret Van Sickle and Eloise Benjamin took the Wood Gatherers rank. Virginia Sweney, Eloise Benjamin and Janice Campbell lighted the candles. Dorcas Crawford gav the count.

Koru Camp Fire met at the home of their guardian and then attended the posture demonstration together. Each girl is striving to earn the good posture honor.

Officers Elected.

Kiniks Camp Fire met at the First Baptist church for a work meeting. The display for the case in the Camp Fire office was prepared and stencils cut for the headbands which the girls are going to paint. A ceremonial was planned for the meeting next Saturday.

New officers were elected by the Lewa group at Trinity M. E. church: President, Helen Thomas, vice president, Vera Oxenford; secretary, Margaret Lampere; treasurer, Ruth Turner; and reporter, Maxine Van Andle. Plans were made for a candy sale to raise funds. The next meeting will be spent on needlework to complete the Needlework guild requirement for national honors.

Calendar For the Week.

First Aid class; Camp Fire chorus rehearsal; presidents meeting; Wohelo court.

WOMAN'S CLUB COMBINES STUDY WITH RECEPTIONS

(Continued from Page Seven.)

The table was decorated in patriotic colors Mrs. Hannah Niklaus was a guest.

The department will meet at the state farm Monday when Miss Mary Mason will lecture on vacuum cleaners and demonstrate them. The annual election will also take place.

* * *

Study "Perfect Tribute."

Dramatic department met in Faculty hall, Wednesday afternoon.

The business meeting preceded the lesson which was conducted by Mrs. Nancy Forseman Dickey. Introductions to "A Perfect Tribute" were given with the assignment of three stanzas from Kipling's "Recessional," and dialect readings.

Mrs. Dickey read the list of required selections to obtain the credit from the university: One verse from "Lochinvar;" one verse from "Polish War Song;" two pantomimes; two character sketches; one make up lesson; two short readings and one long, and an examination of prose and poetry.

AXIS PLANS DINNER AND ART COURSE

(Continuel from Page Seven)

"Jack's Brothers and Sisters."

New member initiated were Mrs. Catherine Colby, Miss Vera May Beach, Miss Ruth Menoher, Miss A. Leonard, Mrs. A. Tyler, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, Mrs. Gladys Parker, Miss Marie S. Macumber, Mrs. S. Louise Vining, Miss Luella J. Hatz, Mrs. Bertha M. Johnston, Mrs. Katherine Burnett Wilson, Miss Marie Douglan, Miss Myrtle Maus, Mrs. Bessie Van Allen, Miss Sara Ann Thompson, Miss Ida McIntee, Miss Lillian Monia, Miss Mabel A. Phillips, Mrs. Flora, Mrs. Truda Rivett, Miss Ida Haase.

The exhibit of the Nebraska art association will be visited by the club Sunday afternoon, March 3. Prof. Paul H. Grummann will explain the pictures, and conduct the members through the art gallery.

Arrangements for a national business women's week, March 10 to 16, in which the club and Axis will join, include a party at the club rooms Monday evening and a joint dinner at the Lincoln hotel Thursday evening. Window displays in the stores will be a feature of the week.

Programs Heard by P. E. O. Groups

(Continued From Page Six.)

on "Neighboring With the Birds." She illustrated with photographs which she has made at her own home.

Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mrs. I. E. Foose, Mrs. E. F. Jenkins, Mrs. Thomas B. Kidder, Mrs. Chas. E. Stone, Mrs. Irene Courtnay-Green, and Mrs. Ernest P. Leverton served as hostesses during the social hour at the close of the meeting.

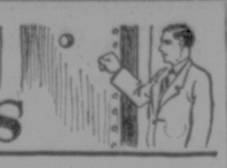
* * *

St. Leger Cowley to Meet.

St. Leger Cowley chapter D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. H. J. Theobald, 2321 Calumet Court, Tuesday. Mrs. E. L. Troyer and Miss E. Vore will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. F. E. Bricka has hcarge of an Americanization program which will be supplemented with patriotic music.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms



No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will appear in the Sunday Star. All notes to be used must be in writing, have initials for all names, address, day, and hour of meeting.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, 8 o'clock.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Lincoln Past Matrons' club, home of Mrs. Hattie Hill, 500 North Sixteenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Sons of Veterans auxiliary No. 1, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, home of Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth, 3403 Mohawk street, 2:30 o'clock.

B. P. O. Does kensington, home of Mrs. J. Ray King, 2233 N street, 7:30 o'clock.

Craftsmen lolge No. 314 A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 7:30 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, initiation, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., temple, 2645 B street, 8 o'clock.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Dance follows.

Esther kensington, home of Mrs. A. L. Graham, 1320 Chautauqua street, 2 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450 and auxiliary, V. F. W., Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

S. B. A., Council No. 183, business and initiation, I. O. O. F., 8 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C., 1 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall Meetnig, 2:30 o'clock.

Maple Grove, W. C., Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Brotherhood of Amerncan Yeomen K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

M. B. A. No. 2700 kensington, home of Mrs. Fred Knack, 836 Sumner street, 2 o'clock.

Friday.

G. I. A. kensington, home of Mrs. F. W. Decker, 2135 Q street, 2 o'clock. Assisting, Mesdames E. G. Bignell and M. H. Fenemore.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, card party, I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., annual banquet, Scottish Rite temple, 6:30 o'clock.

L. of G. A. R. kensington, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Carl Wiebush, 2261 R street.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128 kensington, home of Mrs. Fred Melick, 1526 E street, 2 o'clock.

William Lewis No. 2, U. S. W. V., and auxiliary, social meeting, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock. Ladies bring supper for two.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock. G. A. R. No. 25, 4 o'clock.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., met Tuesday in I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Grace Staton and Mrs. Esther Leighton were initiated, and Mrs. Ethel Willy received by transfer. A bridge benefit, for which ten tables were arranged, followed. Table prizes were given.

Miss Jessie Keller, worthy matron of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., was honored Wednesday on her birthday anniversary by the members of the chapter at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Miss Keller's father, C. B. Keller, husbands and wives of members, and several invited guests were present. Covers for thirty-eight were arranged at one table, centered with a large birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Mabel Troyer, associate matron. The tapers and place cards were suggestive of spring. Games and group singing closed the evening.

The kensington of Charles A. Fraley post auxiliary No. 1450, V. F. W., met for an all day session at the home of Mrs. Mary F. Whitmer, 1743 J street, Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, to the twenty-four guests. The hours were spent quilting, and plans were made to do sewing for the government.

Charity Rebekah No. 2 met Tuesday in I. O. O. F. hall. Two candidates were initiated. Refreshments were served by the committee composed of Mrs. [illegible] gsworth, and Mrs. L. En[illegible]

Forty-four [illegible] present for one of the series of good fellowship luncheons of the B. P. O. Does, held at the home of Mrs. Nick Paper, 1344 C street, Thursday. Dr. Vera Hickey, Mrs. H. E. Clapp, Mrs. W. E. Haynes, and Mrs. L. P. Wells assisted. The motif on the small tables was in purple and gold, colors of the order. The tables were centered with sweet peas, purple tapers tied with orange tulle and orange tapers tied with purple tulle, in silver holders. Mrs. Carrie Wait made high score, Mrs. Ed Wood second, and Mrs. T. J. Chile low in the bridge that followed the luncheon.

The Past Presidents' club of Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. C. Bell, 931 D street. Sixteen guests were seated at one long table, centered with red tulips and tapers. The place cards were small hatches and at each place was a card of novel sayings, which were read during the luncheon. The afternoon was spent tieing quilts. Mary Boehmer and Viola Dalton, former members who have been out of the city, were present, and Mrs. Helen Cook and Adah Heiny were special guests.

Mrs. Laura Bayles entertained Farragut W. R. C. kensington at her home, 1227 D street, Friday. The assisting hostesses were Mayme Gregg, Julia Chapman, Stella Gulmeyer, Sarah Smith, Catherine Radford, and Mabel Cameron.

Mrs. Anna Hollenbeck, worthy matron and Darwin H. Campbell, worthy patron of Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., entertained their officers and their husbands at a farewell dinner at the home of Mrs. Hollenbeck, 2906 Plymouth street, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Thorson of Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Yont of Brock, and Mr. and Mrs. George Chatburn were special guests. Forty guests were seated at one table, decorated with pink roses and lavender sweet peas in silver baskets and pink and lavender candles in silver holders. Crystal trees, a gift of the matron and patron to each officer and guest, were favors. Vocal selections, a take off on each officer by Mr. Hollenbeck and Mr. Campbell, musical readings by Mrs. Hollenbeck, and guessing games composed the evening's program.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., installed officers Saturday evening. Mrs. Anna Hollenbeck worthy matron, presided at the meeting. Following the singing of "America," Mrs. Stella Thorson of Wahoo, grand matron, E. C. YYont of Brock, grand patron, and Mrs. Blanche Bathen, grand chaplain, were introduced as grand installing officers. Preceding the installation, Mrs. Hollenbeck gave a report of the year's activities, Mrs. E. C. Boehmer gave vocal solos, Lillian Sesser, reading, Dorothy Holcomb and Gertrude Gierman, accompanied by Elaine McBeth, violin duet. Following the installation, E. C. Boehmer gave vocal numbers, Mrs. Thorson and Mr. Yont spoke. Mrs. Hollenbeck, retiring matron, was presented with gifts by her officers, chapter, grand matron, and her daughter, Marguerite, who also presented each retiring officer with hand painted handkerchief, her own work. Mrs. Sadie Graham and Lester Dawson presented Mrs. Hollenbeck and Mr. Campbell with the past matron's and past patron's jewels. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Thorson, Mrs. Bathen, and Mr. Yont by Margaret Risk, Margaret Perkins, and Marguerite Hollenbeck as Mrs. Hollenbeck read an Edgar Guest poem. Refreshments were served for 300. Mrs. Anna Chatburn and Mrs. Ida Bumstead served, assisted by the past matrons of Electa chapter. The following officers were installed: Miss Etta Yont, worthy matron; John Bennett, worthy patron, Mrs. Florence Ryman, associate matron; Robert C. Olney, associate patron; Mrs. Charlotta Jarmin, secretary; Mrs. Harriet Hoagland, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Samlin, conductress; Mrs. Birdie Snowden, associate conductress; Mrs. Dorothy Wood chaplain; Miss Gladys Dana, marshal; Mrs. Jessie Bryson, organist; Miss Charlotte Kizer, Adah; Mrs. Marian Mathews, Ruth; Miss Anna Evans, Esther; Miss Zuella Coleman, Martha; Mrs. Emma Matthai, Electa; Mrs. Hattie Risk, warder; Darwin Campbell, sentinel.

To Visit Here

Mrs. O. A. Wedell of Long Beach, Cal., was formerly Miss Lydianne Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weber of 542 A street of Lincoln. She will come to Lincoln March 3, with her mother who has been visiting in California the past two months and Mrs. Wedell plans to visit here for three months. While in California Mrs. Wedell has been playing in pictures and dancing at theaters.

On Broadway

Miss Bobby Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, 2135 Q street, who is playing in one of the latest Broadway sensations, "The New Moon."

HELLENIC CLUB HEARS EXPERT

(Continuel from Page Seven)

current events. The program follows: Memory Training, Mrs. Fred Strasser; Memory as Illustrated in Court Trials, Mrs. Ralph Mosley; Concentration a Factor of Memory, Miss Ruth Case; and Dual Personality, Mrs. L. P. Ronne. Dr. Vera Hickey was leader.

* * *

Eergrson Chautauqua Meets.

Emerson Chautauqua met Thursday at Hotel Lindell with Mrs. O. E. Harris, leader. Roll call was answered with current events. The following topics were discussed: Agrarian and Minority Problems in the Baltic States, Mrs. C. F. Sherwood; Tactics by Which the Bolshevik Party Has Gained and Maintained Control of Soviet Government, Mrs. Frank Melick; and Rapallo Treaty, Mrs. O. E. Harris.

Modern Rural School

Rural school house in district 102 on the S. Y. A. highway near Woodlawn which has a library with over 100 books in addition to text books and globes and is one of the best equipped standard rural schools in the state.

The parent-teacher organization is particularly active in school affairs. The group has sponsored several community gatherings during the year. At the one on February 14, box lunches were sold to procure funds for new equipment for the school.

Many Out-State People Planning To See "Faust"

Appearance of the Chicago Civic Opera company in "Faust" at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Thursday, March 21, will be a social event of prominence for out-state people as well as Lincoln, according to advance reservations made with John K. Selleck, business manager for the guarantors.

A check-up of ticket sales shows out-of-town reservations far ahead of the past season when over 100 Nebraska communities were represented in the opera throng which heard the Chicago artists in "Il Trovatore."

Ticket reservations for "Faust" have been made from such cities as Beatrice, Omaha, York, Hastings, Fremont, Seward, Columbus, Norfolk, Broken Bow, Alliance, Milford, Crete, Auburn, Peru, Ashland, Hooper, Clarkson, Cortland, Humboldt, Fairmont, Dorchester, Tecumseh, Ulysses, Valley, Plattsmouth, Wood River, Aurora, Nehawka, Exeter, Holdrege, Hallam, Red Cloud, Richland, Rising City, Madison, Schuyler, Stromsburg, Syracuse, Weeping Water, Wahoo, Denton, Brock, Clatonia, Gibbon, Papillion, Ceresco, Pickrell, Nebraska City, Malmo, Walton, Lyons, Avoca, Hebron and Pawnee City.

The list also includes scattering orders from Kansas, Iowa and Missouri.

The Chicago company last week appeared in Jackson, Miss., Dallas, Tex., and San Antonio, Tex. Next week they will sing at Phoenix, Ariz. on their way to the Pacific coast. The coast cities to be visited on the tour are Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento and Oakland. After appearing in the latter city, the opera stars will jump to Tulsa, Okla., and Lincoln before closing the season at Minneapolis.

Clubs Plan Tours of Art Association Exhibition

The Sunday afternoon hours at the annual exhibit of the Nebraska Art association are growing in interest and attendance.

Among the hundred who visited the exhibit last Sunday were the members of the Wahoo Womans' club, their husbands and children. Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the School of Fine Arts spoke and was followed by Miss Charlotte Kizer, supervisor of art in the Lincoln public schools who interpreted the pictures.

Groups continue to arrange for visits. Sunday at 2 o'clock the Lincoln Business and Professional Womans' club will view the pictures and Professor Grummann will conduct the gallery tour. At 4 o'clock, Miss Helen Wilson, teacher of art in the Lincoln high school, will conduct the gallery tour and talk on the technic employed by the artists in arriving at their effects.

Lambda Chapter Monday.

Lambda chapter of the Delphian society will visit the exhibit Monday evening at 7:30. Professor Grummann will conduct the tour.

The Delphian society, Omega chapter, Mrs. Walter Rogers president, has reserved the 2 o'clock hour Tuesday. The chapter will invite other chapters to visit the galleries at the same time. Professor Grummann will be the speaker.

The senior class of the teachers' college will visit the exhibit Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Moore will talk.

Adams Club.

The Woman's club of Adams has arranged a tour for Friday, March 8, 2 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Moore of the university faculty, department of history and critism of the fine arts, will speak.

Profesor Grummann will conduct the tour for the Milford Woman's club Saturday, March 9 at 2 o'clock.

The League of Women Voters will entertain the wives of the state legislators at tea in the galleries following their regular meeting Saturday, from 3 to 5. Dr. Laura Pfeiffer of the university faculty will speak on "International Treaties" and Professor Grumman will conduct the gallery tour.

College View Notes.

Milford Dymond, of Berkeley, Cal., and his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, of Denver, Colo., left Friday on their return trip home after visiting relatives and friends here for the past week. Mr. Dymond drove through from California and brought Mrs. Thompson with him from Denver. Both are old residents of College View. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. C. McWillians are sisters.

Prof. John Deapon, of Grand Island, was in town Friday attending to some business in connection with his conference work.

Miss Edda Rees, who is teaching in the Maxwell high school, is spending the week-end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Rees.

R. T. Emery, treasurer of the Central Union conference, is home from his trip to California.

W. J. Couts and wife, of Des Moines, Iowa, were visiting at the Christian Record Wednesday. Mr. Couts represents the Christian Record Publishing association in the state of Iowa.

Dr. B. E. Nicola entertained a large number of friends at the Nicola sanitarium Tuesday. The doctor had just returned from an extended trip to California and points in the south, and gave an interesting report of his journey and mentioned many former College View people whom he visited.

Coleman Gipson has purchased the old mill property at the corner of L and Twelfth streets, and is moving his garage to that location. He had hoped to be allowed to install his gasoline pumps on the curb in front of the building but when workmen started to excavate, the restraining orders were issued and the work was stopped.

Chas H. Lile, town clerk, has issued a notice of a caucus to be held in the town hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 5. The purpose of the caucus is to nominate candidates for the village board and also for the board of education, the nominees elected at the caucus to have their names placed on the official ballot for the general election in April.

C. Jensen, of Iowa, recently spent a few days with his old friends, Elder and Mrs. J. S. Hart.

President P. L. Thompson, of Union college, is in Kansas City attending an educational convention.

Wesleyan Notes

Two important changes have been made in the program for High School Day, to be held April 16: Four relay races are to be added to the athletic program. The band and orchestra contests are to be enlarged.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert returned February 24 from a weekend trip to Beresford, So. Dak.

A summer school bulletin is now in press and will soon be completed.

Mrs. J. D. Gilbert of Crete spent al lof last week with Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert.

The inaugural ceremonies are to be broadcast over radio station at Wesleyan Monday during the chapel period.

Miss Winifred Wygal, senior secretary o fthe student department of the Y. W. C. A., will speak in chapel March 5, on the trip around the world which she made last year.

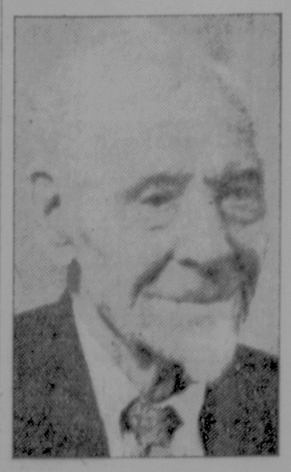
Prof. Charles Corbett, former professor of Physics at the University of Peking, will speak in chapel March 6.

Miss Julia Rose, daughter of C. D. Rose, formerly professor of Mathematics at Nebraska Wesleyan, visited campus February 26. Miss Rose was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in the class of 1910. For two years she was a teacher in the Nebraska Wesleyan Training School.

Cotner Notes

Miss Wenona Wilkinson, '01, sailed from San Francisco on the S. S. Siberia Maru January 16 for Luchowfu, China, where she will continue missionary work, which was interrupted by the warfare of the late nationalist movement.

89 Years Old



—Bucklin photo.

W. S. Tupper, who celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary Thursday, Feb. 21. Mr. Tupper is the father of Mrs. Cass Cornell, with whom he resides, and J. Steve Tupper, also of Lincoln. Mr. Tupper came from Canada in 1871. For the past eight years he has made his home in Lincoln. He is in good health and reads without glasses.

"A Gentleman's Game"

SNOOKER

The most healthful exercise is that which is taken regularly and from which entertainment can be derived. Snooker can be played every day without thought of weather conditions and the longer it is played the more fascinating it becomes.

PLAY A GAME TODAY AND EVERY DAY at our well equipped recreation parlor—during your lunch hour or in the evening.

Geo. Bender, Prop. of the

Cornhusker BILLIARD PARLORS

1237 M St.

Prize Winners

First Prize, $10.00
MISS CAMILLE GOEHRING
443 So. 12th, Lincoln.

Second Prize, $7.00
MISS GRACE BOLTJES
Sterling, Nebr.

Third Prize, $5.00
MRS. H. J. REUTER
3020 Vine, Lincoln.

Fourth Prize, $3.00
MRS. OSCAR WISBEY
3027 Dudley, Lincoln.

Here Are the Slogan Prize Winners

Out of the great stack of replies received, it was indeed difficult to select the prize winners. A list of honorable mention is published herewith and we wish to thank all of the contestants for their interest and good work.

CHECKS WILL BE MAILED TO THE WINNERS MONDAY

Honorable Mention

HELEN G. BARTON
1306 G St., Lincoln.

EMMA KENNEY
Havelock, Nebr.

MRS. M. K. WITMER
833 South St., Lincoln.

MRS. AL D. JOHNSTON
1525 No. Cotner Blvd.

MRS. HAROLD HASKIN
4040 N St., Lincoln.

MRS. L. P. JOHNSON
1909 Perkins Blvd.

LADIES' HATS CLEANED 35c

MEN'S HATS CLEANED & REBLOCKED 75c

VOGUE Cleaners & Dyers

B2772 123 No. 14th — FREE DELIVERY — B2772 2324 O St.

The CALL COAL PHONE B-3208

FOR

"Selected Fuels"

Genuine Petroleum Carbon Coarse Breeze—No ash, per ton..... $9.50

B3208—USE THE COAL PHONE—B3208

Copeland Fuel Co.

1120 No. 14th St. — Oren S. Copeland

"For Goodness Sake"

ALWAYS ASK FOR

Collins Delicious Nutritious QUALITY ICE CREAM

YOU JUST KNOW IT'S

Pure--Sanitary--Good

MADE OF THE SAME WHOLESOME INGREDIENTS YOU USE IN YOUR OWN HOME

"Credit With a Smile"

HARRIS-GOAR'S

1330-32 O St.

Monday Specials

Potatoes	Nebraska Ohio's 2 bu. sack.....	$1.35
Bananas	4 lbs. for	25c
Grape Fruit	Per Dozen	49c

B7880

Grand Central Markets

2429 O St. — Large Fruit Markets — 144 So. 9th

Sun-Maid Nectar Seedless Raisins

2 15 oz. Cartons 22c

Featured by

"The Busy Boston Grocery"

"FREE DELIVERY SERVICE DAILY"

B1552 — B3612

"Prompt Personal Service"

Fresh Garments For Easter

What to wear may present a problem since Easter comes early this year. March 31st is Easter Sunday. Make certain of fresh garments for this occasion of joy.

HAVE YOUR GARMENTS THOROUGHLY CLEANED, PROPERLY PRESSED AND SERVICED BY US. IT PROLONGS THE LIFE OF YOUR GARMENT.

French Cleaners

F4636 — Chas. G. Walters — 1422 South St.

Firestone

TIRES and TUBES

"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

Standard Auto Tire Co.

D. EICHE

B6505 — 242-44 So. 11th

"We Sell for Less Because It Costs Us Less to Sell"

The Furniture Store With a Conscience

Shurtleff's

1335 L St.

Conservative Mortgage Company

11th and N Streets

Officers

JOHN H. FOWLER, Pres.
S. J. FIESELMAN, V. P. and Sec'y.
FREDERICK J. PATZ, Treas.

"The Same Firm, The Same Quality"

Bread and Pastry

Just a New Location

138 So. 11th St.

Morning Glory Bakery

M. C. Kubetzki, Prop. — Phone B5098

"Every Day Is Bargain Day at the Lincoln Stove & Furniture Company."

Largest stock of Gas Ranges in Nebraska.
Our Prices Save You 40%

Lincoln Stove and Furniture Co.

2637 Randolph

"Nebraska's Oldest and Largest Music House"

Schmoller & Mueller's

THE OLDEST—
Established 1859—70 years ago.

THE LARGEST—
because we do the most business.

If you want a Radio or Piano be sure to see us!

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1220 O St. — Lincoln, Neb.

THE PEAK THAT REPRESENTS

P. M. PLAMONDON, PRES.
J. R. KING, VICE PRES.
M. CLARK KING, MGR.

APEX SERVICE CLEANERS & DYERS

B3331 — 123 S. 23 Street — Lincoln, Nebr.

EASTER IS MARCH 31—
MEN'S SUITS, TOP COATS
LADIES PLAIN WOOL DRESSES
$1.00

WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

Monday Bargains

BACON	Sugar cured, lean, lb.	16c
SAL SODA	Reg 10c, package	5c
PANCAKE	Flours, SunRay package	5c
SALMON	Style 2 cans	25c

Capitol Markets

137 So. 9th — 1845 So. 11th

Gear Shifting Made Easy by Filling With "SHAWNEE" SUPER-ZERO GEAR GREASE

"At The Sign of the Indian Head"

Lincoln Oil Company

Stations All Over Town

"The Largest Exclusive Stock of Floor Coverings in the Middle West"

Watch this paper for our opening sale announcement.

Griswold-Comstock

B24 P Street — 33-3064

Wholesale Linoleums Carpets Rugs Cadorl

"The Biggest Loafers In Town"

26th and O Sts. — THE SMITH BAKING CO. INC. — 26th and O Sts.

BAKERS OF **SMITH'S** CAPITOL BREAD

Ask Your Grocer

If you don't mean it don't step on it!

A. B. A. OIL COMPANY

Eight Stations Serving You.

Greasing Facilities 15th and N and 24th and O Stations.

"The same firm in the same location for the past twenty years."

B 1666

Modern Plumbing--

See that your plumbing in that new home is of the best. For the best is always cheapest and healthiest. Those who wish to rejuvenate their old homes should pay attention to the matter of modern plumbing, also.

Hamilton & Giesler

1421 P — Plumbing and Heating — B1666

Easter Jewelry

We have just received a nice selection of new style Chokers. Crystal and pearl combinations. Fancy metals. Earrings and bracelets to match. Our stock is large and shows the very latest at moderate prices.

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O STREET

"The Very Highest Quality"

Every ingredient used in the baking of GOOCH'S BEST BREAD—E... cedure in the process of marke... carries the stamp of quality ... some cleanliness.

For Sale by Every G...

'Quality Cleaning & Dyeing'

Men's Suits and Top Coats.
Ladies' Suits and Plain Wool Dresses.
For Cash and Carry... 90c

BRIGHAM'S

QUALITY CLEANERS AND DYERS

... and O Sts. — B3624

"Dependable Printers"

PRINTING

THAT GIVES RESULTS

PHONE

F-6667

The Standard Press

H. W. Wilcoxen — 1021 So. 29th

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Do We Smile Too Much? One Reader Believes We Are Cultivating An Attitude of Severity Toward Serious Things—Another Deplores the Materialism of the Age.

Too Much Sevity.

A chance remark that "A laugh can sometimes be a crue thing" has called forth a letter regarding smiles and tears which brings out some very interesting ideas.

Smiles have the stage today. A grouch or a tear is put down with great sternness. It is the modern American tradition to meet everything with a smile. It is a happy theory—and yet, may there not be another side to the story?

It is suggested today that we have learned to smile too much at everything from crime to catastrophe—smile, shrug, regret lightly, go on smiling and do nothing about it. Have we perhaps run a bit wild with a fad of "smiling through" and thereby lost the gifts of warm understanding, quick, human understanding, fellow-feeling?

It isn't the laughter of friends that endears them to us. We are nearest to those we have seen revealed in grief. We admire and respect the gallant carrying of troubles, but we are endeared to those we are permitted to see intimately with the flag of courage drooping a bit. The expression of human emotion proves endearing.

Certainly we cannot cure a thing by denying it, by turning our backs upon it. We can't alter a fact by smiling. If we rigidly adhere to the rule of smiling off everything, we are of little comfort to those who must face sorrow and tears.

The smiles that saves others from discouragement or too much dolefulness is one thing. But the smile that indicates a levity concerning everything in life, even depths of agony and great social and personal wrongs, a callousness toward deep pain and a heartless impatience toward suffering may be a cowardly smile.

To laugh things off because it is easier is not admirable.

I surely cannot countenance the habitual long face and doleful outlook on life. Even the chronic and meaningless smile is infinitely to be preferred.

Let us smile when we can do so honestly. But when there is a time for facing facts with compassion, let us forget the smiles for a while. Let us not develop the smile to the extent that it breeds in ourselves a contemptuous disregard of sober and serious things. Let us remember not to smile when it means turning the knife in the wound of another.

Dear Minerva: Recently I experienced a great sorrow in my life, something which to me was a great bereavement. I longed for comforting and understanding words from my friends. But I failed to receive solace from anyone.

Everywhere I was met by bright faces and witty remarks. The attitude adopted, as one, was to completely ignore my sorrow, to "kid me out of it." That wasn't what I wanted. I longed to talk it all over with someone who could offer me encouragement and sympathy. I wanted to feel that my friends were grieving with me, not that they were turning their backs upon my plight.

Thinking over life from this angle, I happened to read in one of your answers your remark that "a laugh can be a cruel thing." So I sat down to endorse your statement.

I believe we are inclined to force ourselves too much into wearing the smile, and that this, like any forced emotion, is all wrong. I believe there is a time to smile and a time to weep and that both times should be respected. A MOURNER.

A Materialistic Wave.

We should not confine our alarm to the downward trend of girls or of women, or attempt to shift the responsibility to the men, says one writer today, signing himself "Mac." He believes that we should regard an unfortunate materialistic wave which has swept the country since the world war as responsible for all our social and moral errors.

This theory is in line with that expressed by William H. Taft, chief justice of the United States Supreme court, who said the most disturbing element of our national life is "the materialistic philosophy which places wealth and worldly success ahead of every other consideration in life."

"Mac" asks us today, "What can it profit a man to have accumulated millions if he has not at the same time maintained a clear conscience and acquired the good-will and esteem of his fellow-citizens?"

The cold millions or half millions mean nothing surely when purchased at a heavy price of materialism. There is little either of contentment nor star-dust in the life of the purely materialistic person.

However I find my min dturning to the strong literary, artistic and scientific trend found in modern living. My mind turns to the recent extraordinary discoveries and inventions and artistic achievements of our age and I cannot believe we are threatened with drowning in a sea of materialism. My mind turns with comfort to the thought of the idolizing public which has enthroned Lindbergh in their hearts as the American hero and surely not because of materialistic gain but because he possesses the simple and great heart and has accomplished his wonders with quiet, scientific precision.

I think of the intense hobbies of young people I know—none of them materialistic.

"Mac's" is an interesting letter. Read it:

Dear Minerva: I am going to write you just a brief letter. I find the letters in your column to be inteersting and human and not inane as most such letters are. I believe the entire cause of the laxness of youth of today and the lack of responsibility of the adults which permits such looseness to be found in the unfortunate materialistic wave which has swept the country since the war.

The fathers have become checkbook parents because of the drive for money made on them from every side. Never before was there such a demand for money and never was it so hard to get. The women grab what they can get any way they can get it. Possessions and more possessions are their prayer. Everything of real worth is being swept in the discard by this greedy scramble for money.

What can it profit a man to have accumulated millions if he has not at the same time maintained a clear conscience and acquired the goodwill and esteem of his fellow-citizens?

What price furbelow and frivolities for the woman if she becomes a hard, bitter, excitement-seeking individual in the getting?

It isn't right to concentrate criticism upon the flappers. They are only a very small indication of the materialism of the age. MAC.

Given That Privilege.

Why can't people treat their "in-laws" with the same loving courtesy that they show to their own families? I suppose a scornful laugh will greet this query. "In-laws" are more or less strangers, giving themselves the rights of members of the family, according to the common conception. They are fault finding, inquisitive and interfering—not at all like "my people." What a pity. When you marry, you give these strangers the right to interest themselves in your affairs. Your husband's relatives, or your wife's family members, are now your relatives and supposed to take more than a stranger's interest in you and your affairs. You yourself have given them that privilege. Then why resent it?

Dear Minerva: I have been married a little less than a year and am not as happy as I should be. I am deeply in love with my husband. But when I married him, I didn't plan to marry the whole family. But it seems I did. They feel free to run in my house at any time, without even a knock, and invite themselves to stay for a meal if it looks tempting. They are mighty free with their advice and their criticisms too. I simply never can relax for I never know when some of them are going to pop in. They ask me the most personal questions and it makes me furious. What can I do about it? My husband hasn't any sympathy at all when I complain about them. He likes to have them around. He is one of a large family and accustomed to have a crowd around. I am an only child and am not used to having a lot of people around me so much of the time. RUTH.

Kind In Public Only.

What a mean streak it is in us that make us appear affectionate and considerate to our families in public and hateful in private. How many men and women who are admired by others and held up as patterns of what humanity should be, are cruel in word and deed in their families. Not always blows, but words that cut and bruise as no blows could, are often the portion of those whom we profess to love dearly.

Especially cruel is such treatment given a young wife who is the mother of children. She can't leave, as can a childless woman who doesn't like the treatment her husband gives her. She must make a home for her little ones and seldom is able to clothe, feed and educate them alone. Therefore, when such a one is the victim of a brutal husband, she is practically helpless.

Dear Minerva: I wonder if you can give me any advice. I am married to a man who is very brutal to me. In front of people he pretends to be kind and gentle, but when we are alone he abuses and threatens me constantly. He gives me hardly any money, and if I were to tell his parents they would not believe me. I am young and if I did not have my two children I would leave him. But I have no one to go to and I do not know how I could support myself and my children. What shall I do?

UNHAPPY.

A. I would surely prefer to support my children at any effort than to put up with brutality. Perhaps if you would tell your husband's parents about it, they might teach him something of kindness and common decency toward you.

HE NOW WORKS WITH PLENTY OF PEP

Says He Has Gained 24½ Pounds In Weight and Feels Like a New Man In Every Way After Taking Miller's Herb Extract—It Beats Them All For Results, He States.

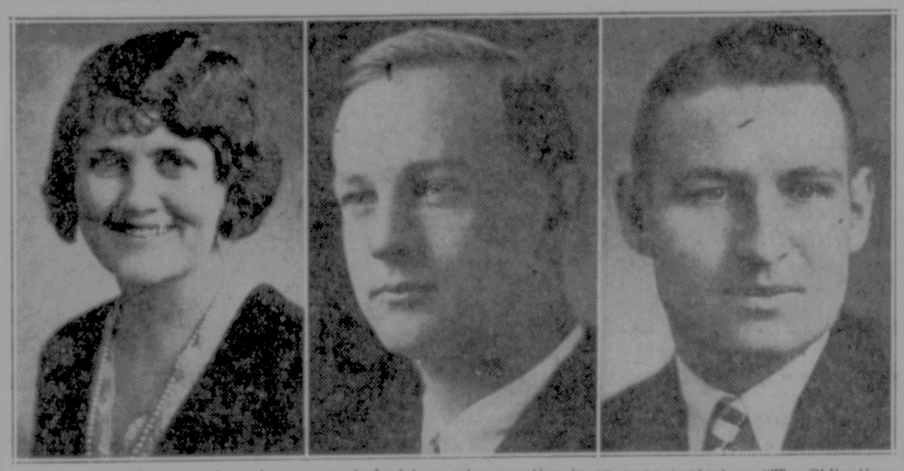
"Miller Herb Extract remedy has proven to be the most wonderful health restorative I have ever found. After taking only four bottles of this medicine, I can truthfully state that I am feeling better than in years. I can now do a full day's work without the least fatigue, whereas prior to taking this treatment I had reached the point where I was practically unable to do any work at all," said Mr. Lawrence Livingston, well known farmer born and raised in Lincoln, now residing on rural route R., Lincoln, Neb., in a recent statement to the local representative.

MR. LAWRENCE LIVINGSTON.

"I feel very enthusiastic indeed over the remarkable improvement in my health brought about through the use of Miller's Herb Extract," continued Mr. Livngston. "I do not feel that I can ever say enough for this great remedy. For the past 3 years I have been in a badly weakened, run down condition, practically unable to do any work at all, going from bad to worse all the time, no appetite and what little I did eat would sour on my stomach and cause gas to form, lacked energy, felt tired and wornout all the time, was pale and extremely nervous, could hardly sleep at all, lost heavily in both weight and strength, was constipated continuously regardless of the fact was taking strong purgatives all the time, suffered a great deal from headaches, dizzy spells and rheumatic pains throughout my body. While I was taking medicine all the time for these ailments nothing ever gave me any satisfactory results until I commenced taking your great herb medicine. It seemed to go straight to the source of my trouble right from the start and I now give this great tonic-laxative entire credit for my present improved state of health and strength. I think it is wonderful, it soon regulates the bowels, cleanses the system of waste and poison, restores appetite, and energy and peps one up generally. I now eat heartily and of anything I please without any sign of indigestion, sleep fine and arise in the mornings feeling refreshed and fine in every way, am free from aches and pains, have gained 24½ pounds in weight and can now do a full day's work on the farm without being fatigued in the least. As above stated, other medicines used failed to give me other than just temporary relief, but I have found Miller's Herb Extract different, it brings satisfactory and lasting results. It is indeed a pleasure to indorse this great medicine and I urge my friends and everyone in poor health to give it a trial."

Hundreds are calling to see the special representative from the Herb Juice Medicine Company's Laboratories, who has established headquarters at Harley's Drug Store, 11th and O Sts., in Lincoln, to learn more of this great medicine that is bringing health and happiness to so many Lincoln citizens. By mail, postage prepaid, $1.10 per bottle—at store, $1.00 per bottle.—Advertisement.

Winners in Burnett Essay Contest Announced; Audry Musick Is First



Miss Audrey Musick is the only woman student to receive mention in an essay contest on "The Obligations and Rewards of the College Student," sponsored by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Miss Musick's entry placed first among the more than forty papers submitted. Munro Kezer, center, Fort Collins, Colo., was given the second award, and Alan Williams, right, of Lincoln, thirdplace.

Miss Audrey Musick of Marysville, Kas., junior in the University of Nebraska, was awarded the first prize of $25 for her essay on "The Rewards and Obligations of the College Student," a contest sponsored by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Announcement of the contest was made late in the fall—and the entries closed early in January. Miss Musick's essay on the relation of the student to the university was chosen from forty-four papers.

Munro Kezer of Ft. Collins, Colo., a senior, was given second place, and Alan G. Williams of Lincoln, a sophomore, placed third. Donald C. Anderson, Fremont, a junior, Dean Hammond, Holdrege, a senior, and George Thomson, Spearfish, S. D., a senior, received honorable mention.

Harold Holtz, secretary of the alumni association, Thomas A. Leadley, editor of The Nebraska Farmer, and A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the Nebraska State Historical society, were the judges.

Miss Musick, who has been self-supporting in the university, received a state tuition scholarship this year, and was given the A. A. U. W. scholarship in the spring, an award based on scholarship and presented to self-supporting women. In her sophomore year, she received the Pan-Hellenic scholarship, given to the freshman girl with highest average, but as she was not to be in school the following semester, she was unable to accept the award.

Miss Musick has worked on the Summerfield, Kas., Sun, and plans to enter the newspaper and magazine field upon her graduation. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's honorary journalism organization.

Miss Musick's entry follows:

An old fable tells the story of a certain rich man, who being desirous of helping someone, wished to find one worthy of such help. He finally conceived the idea of moving a huge stone directly in the road which passed by his estate. Beneath the stone, he placed a purse filled with gold as a fitting reward to the one, who with the idea of service to others in mind, would move the stone. He then hid by the roadside to watch the outcome of his philanthropy. Many passed by but each merely turned out of the obstructed roadway and went around the stone. No one seemed willing to assume the obligation of moving the obstacle, thereby helping himself and others who would come after him. Consequently, none received the generous reward. Finally, at dusk, a peasant returning from work, laid down his burden, pushed the cumbersome stone from the road, and was rewarded by the purse of gold. So it is with most life situations. Obligations and rewards are closely linked. It is no less true of a college education, and a student who seeks the rewards of a college education must be willing to assume certain obligations.

Too frequently, the student is keenly aware of the rich rewards which he is seeking but fails to realize that there are also obligations devolving upon him. There are certain immediate obligations resting upon the student while he is attending college. In the first place, he owes something to the school in which he is enrolled. If he enters a certain institution, he should be willing to conform as nearly as possible to its rules and regulations, not only those pertaining to the class room work, but to the outside life and activities of the student.

Each student should feel a certain degree of loyalty for his college. He should delight in attempting to bring honor to it and further its ideals. He should shun anything which brings infamous notoriety or tends to lower its standards. A few cases of questionable conduct frequently do more to establish the reputation of a school in the minds of the public than scores of instances of admirable achievements.

Another obligation of the college student is one of appreciation toward his parents or those who are making possible his education. In many instances, the efforts and sacrifices of parents are discounted by their sons and daughters. Even though their education may not by the occasion for increased effort or sacrifice at home, there still remains a very real obligation toward the parents. They have an unusual amount of confidence in the son or daughter who "is away at college." They look forward with pride to the achievements which they are confident will be forthcoming. How shameful if their confidence must be met by unfavorable reports—their exalted hopes shattered by careless inferiority or failure!

Perhaps of more minor importance, is the college student's obligation toward himself. A character in a modern novel is depicted as offering this toast to herself, "Here's to myself. I'll always have to live with myself, so may I always like myself." If one is to escape the boredom of ennui and find life more enriched, one must take the opportunity to broaden intellectual powers, to learn to think for one's self, and to seek knowledge. The student who fails to live up to the opportunities for self-development offered by a college education, is cheating himself, particularly his future self who will sometime call him to account for his negligence.

More outstanding and far-reaching in its application, is the college or university student's obligation to the state or public in general to which he is really indebted for his education. It is estimated that the average university student pays for but two per cent of his education. The remainder of the cost is borne by the taxpayers. Surely this is a very real debt which the student owes to society!

University trained men and women should make an effort to stand above the general level of mediocrity. They should be the leaders of, contributors to, and the uplifters of society. They should be able to better serve humanity by their training. It is they who should lead in making our laws, in instigating movements for reform, in maintaining higher social standards. They should contribute freely to society. It might be in unusual thoughts, new inventions, literature, sermons, music, art or anything that would add to the wealth of social heritage. Moreover, they should be an economic asset to the commonwealth, not only in the material wealth which they are able to amass for themselves but in that which they are able to contribute to the support of the less efficient. Indeed, the figure of the college graduate should be seen in the foreground of life's thickest battles, not as one who seeks and should be given exaltation and glory but as one who stalwartly and willingly accepts his obligations.

Assumption of obligations, as was previously noted, is usually allied with the bestowal of rewards. What then are the rewards of a college student's efforts? Perhaps one of the most obvious, or at least one frequently advanced as a motive for attending college, is the increased earning capacity of the college trained man or woman. Statistics seem to indicate that the college graduate has a greater chance for success than the high school graduate and a much greater chance than one who has less education than that secured in high school. As a rule, more and better positions are open to college men and women. Indeed, many profitable professions can be entered only after a course of college training required by law.

A much more significant reward, however, comes from the fact that college training is a means to greater selfexpression. It helps the student to find for what he is fitted and trains him in that capacity. It aids in giving substance to his ambitions and dreams. If he is a genius, he is supplied with tools to express his art. No matter what may be his ability, usual or unusual, he is better fitted to fill his place in the world. His life is given purpose and direction and is not nearly so likely to be aimless, discouraging and unsatisfying.

Moreover, it is only human that we should like to succeed. It is a great source of satisfaction to be able to do those things which a college education enables one to do. It is much more gratifying to be a leader than to be a follower, to give than to take, to create than to borrow, to understand than to accept blindly.

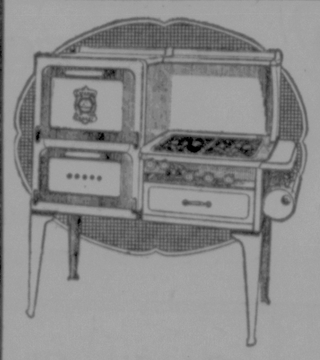
The most lasting and notable reward, however, is the enrichment of the individual's life in every aspect occasioned by a broad college education. It is as if knowledge had touched the world with a sorcerer's wand and the mists and darkness of ignorance having been dispelled, the world appears in a new light wherein objects suddenly take on new life and become vibrant with new meaning. Inanimate objects no longer seem dull and lifeless but suggest teeming inner activity. The gems of literature are no longer dry and difficult. Books have become friends with power to allay ennui and care. Classical musical compositions cease to be an unpurposeful succession and combination of notes cease to be an unpurposeful succession and combination of notes and become creations of delight and inspiration. Famous paintings cease to be daubs of pigment and resolve themselves into works of beauty and art. Statues are more than compilations of clay—they are objects of symmetry and grace. One is even more conscious of the beauty and meaning of nature all about him. Even the hand-clasp of a friend means more because one has more understanding of life and has come into broader contact with people during one's college life.

In short, the entire universe has suddenly become endowed with a new all-inclusive, all-embracing meaning. Each separate unit, however small, is seen to be a part and expression of a marvelous, beneficient divine purpose.

Coleman Cookers

Make their own Gas

Factory Sale and Demonstration All This Week



New 1929 Model

$2.50

DOWN

Balance may be paid in small weekly payments to suit your convenience.

More Than a Gas Stove

The Coleman Cooker is the clean, fast-cooking, easily operated stove it looks to be—and more. It's a gas plant, too. Makes its own gas from any of the better grades of motor gasoline. In the Coleman you have just the kind of a stove you so often have wanted—a stove that gives you all the convenience of city service, whether you live in the city, country or small town.

FREE!

3 Months' Fuel Supply

will be included with every Coleman during our big sale and demonstration.

Established 1871

Hardy's

Small weekly or monthly payments

KALIS LAXATIVE

FLU-CAPS

Quick Relief For Colds

Easy to Take. Contains No Quinine

25¢ & 50¢ AT ALL DRUGGISTS

OUTSTANDING VALUES

New Arrivals in Fine Furniture Depicting the Latest Modes at Conservative Prices.

A New Creation in Attractive 8-Piece Dining Room Suite . . . $148.50

The distinctive features of this splendid Suite are evident in the double pedestal type Table with top of selected walnut Veneers. Buffet is standard size with raised panel doors and artistically decorated with intricate marquetry effect. Chairs are of special type with colorful harmonizing Tapestry upholstered Seats. The complete Suite of 8 pieces, only $148.50

10.00 Down; 10.00 Monthly

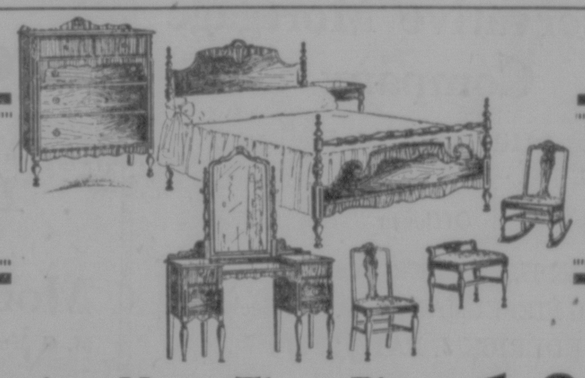
Just Received—Stunning New Style Mohair Suites to Sell at $125.00

These new Suites consisting of Davenport and Bunny type Chair are upholstered in fine quality 100% Angora Mohair with reverse Cushions of contrasting multi-colored Jacquard Velour. Plain walnut finisned Molding at the Base and on Arm Panels together with black Welt Trimmings further accentuate their beauty. Sturdy construction throughout is your assurance of long and satisfactory service.

Other Mohair Suites as low as $99.00.

Jacquard Velour Suites priced up from $79.00.

$10.00 Down, small weekly or monthly payments.



This Suite 10.00 Down

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Distinctive New Three-Piece Bed Room Suites at $135.00

This splendid Suite, consisting of Choice of Poster or full Panel straight end Bed, French style Vanity and 5 Drawer Chest, all constructed of select walnut veneers with beautiful Mahogany overlay trimmings. The cabinet pieces have dust-proof top and bottom partitions. Exquisite turnings on all of the pieces together with antique lacquer finish further characterizes its beauty and stability. The 3 pieces only $135.00

Carpet And Drapery Specials

32 6x9 Wiltons ½ Price

27x54-inch Colonial Velvet Rugs 4.50 Each

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COCOA DOOR MATS
14x25-inch size 1.25
18x30-inch size 1.75
Chain Door Mats 2.00

25 4.6x6.6 Wiltons ½ Price

27x54-inch and 36x36-inch Wilton Rugs 25% Discount

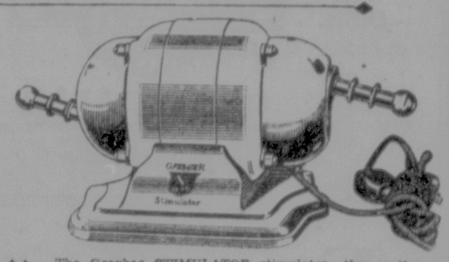
All Grass Rugs 33⅓% Off

Table Oil Cloth 50-inch width, yd. 25c

3.50 and 5.00 Ruffled Curtains 1.49 Pair

AN EASY WAY TO KEEP FIT

The New GRAYBAR Stimulator at $59.50



ITS small size, and reasonable price make the Graybar Stimulator the logical health motor for the average home.

Both a narrow and a wide belt are furnished with the Stimulator.

It has three speeds—or three steps of stimulation.

Vibration is practically eliminated because the discs and spindles are counterweighted.

There are no oil leaks because of the shroud housings which encompass these pindles and discs.

A felt padding on the base prevents marring of furniture.

The Graybar STIMULATOR stimulates the entire body, results in better blood circulation; removes fat tissues and regulates the entire system.

The Stimulator is unusually attractive in appearance, Graceful lines with the base and motor finished in ivory enamel, polished aluminum housings with all other metal parts nickel plated.

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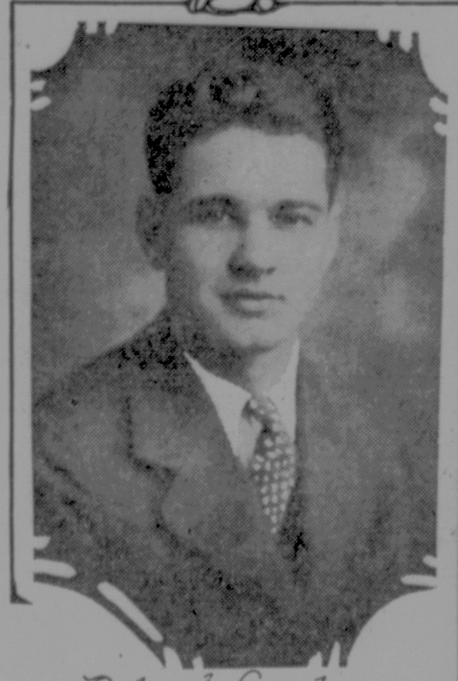
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

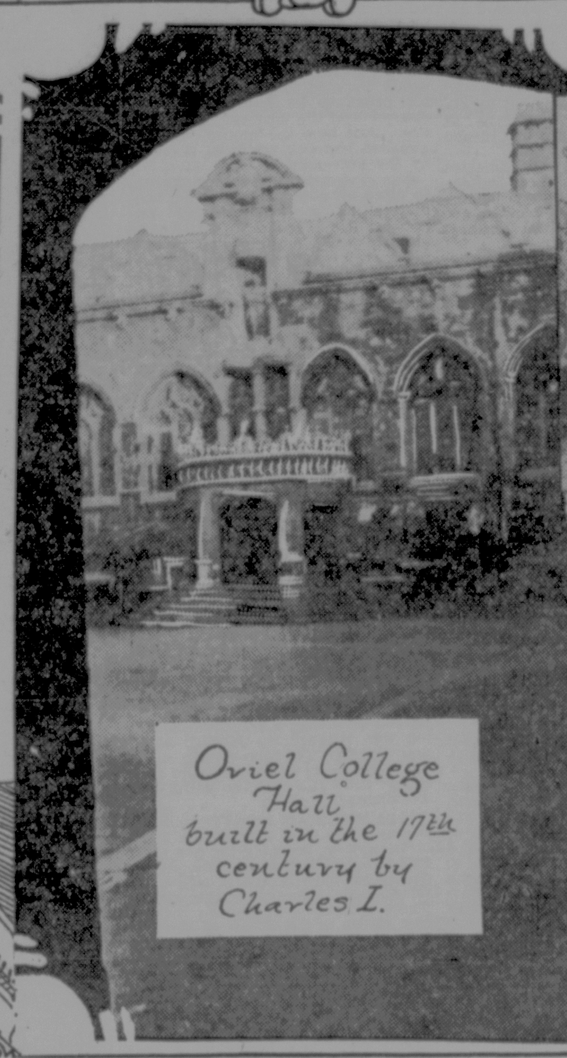
FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1929. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

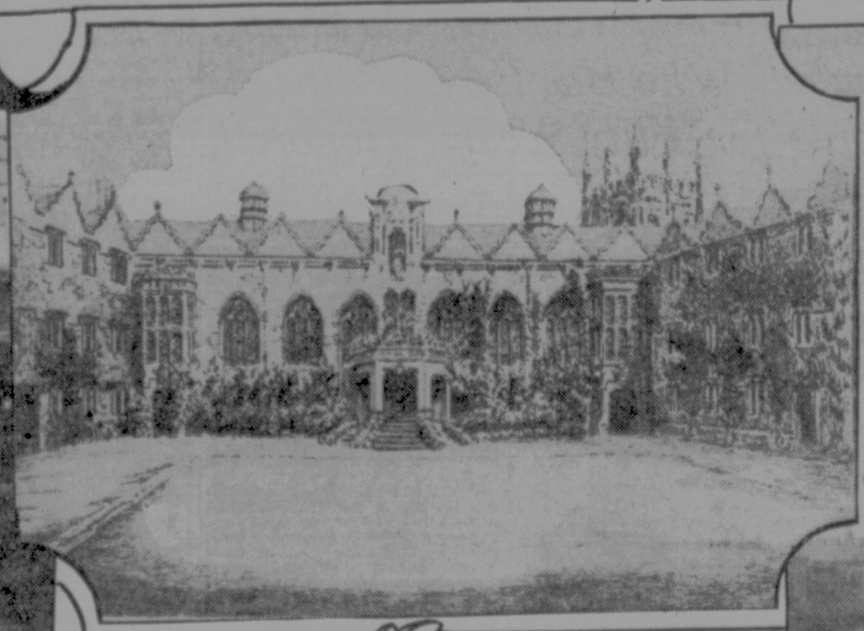
Scouts, Tutorials, Commons of an Oxford Day Make It Outwardly Different, Finds Robert Lasch, Rhodes Scholar and University of Nebraska Graduate



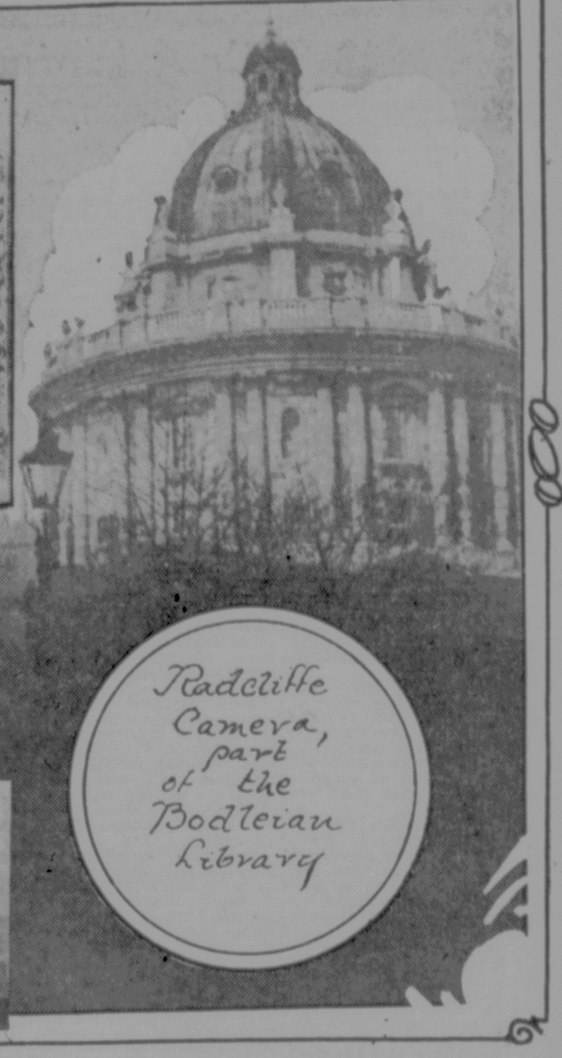
Robert Lasch



Oriel College Hall built in the 17th century by Charles I.



Oriel Quad
Merton buildings and tower from the broadwalk in Christ Church meadows



Radcliffe Camera, part of the Bodleian Library

The totality of learning may be as great on the plains as it is on the Isis, but there is little similarity in the backgrounds of erudition.

He who has had his so-called higher education in a midwest state university finds a different scholastic world when he crosses the Atlantic for prolonged study. The tales and myths of an ancient college, even though accepted as legends, and the normal student life are as interesting as the charm of the age-old buildings and the quiet beauty of its yards.

In spite of the novelized conversation of Oxford students, discussion of the Einstein theory or of indications of world decadence are no more common than in the casual conversation of the Delta Beta Psi members. Their routine of life may be different, their environment naturally has given them individuality, but under the surface they differ but in trifles from a University of Nebraska man.

Robert Lasch, Nebraska Rhodes scholar and Nebraska graduate, who spent the Christmas holidays in Paris and north France, returned the middle of January to Oxford. He is reading at Oriel, a fourteenth century college. The former Nebraskan has written something of that return to Oxford, and more of his life in one of the two greatest English universities.

No Vital Contrasts.

Although he has not found the vital contrasts so often told, he has found interesting comparisons, and of those he says:

"We have come back to Oxford after a six weeks vacation and found much of the glamour gone. Last October when we strained to catch a first glimpse of those gleaming spires we had anticipated, there was a distant but mild autumn sun, and the leaves had not yet gone from the trees, and the town was as attractive as we had imagined. This time there was one of those slow disagreeable drizzles for which this island is distinguished, wet pavements underfoot, a penetrating chill in the air.

"But the denouement had been gradual throughout the first term, and there was no shock of disillusionment. One by one we had discounted all the legends that inevitably grow up around a place like Oxford. Little by little we had come to realize that Englishmen are not, after all, such incredible beings. And all that did not hinder us, coming back after vacation, finding the reality itself good.

More Tradition.

"That mysterious entity known as Oxford life has come to appear not very different thing from 'Lincoln life' or 'College View life'—there is only a little more emphasis on the usual academic elements, plus the qualities of more age and more tradition. To describe its outward aspects I suppose there is no more efficient way than recounting the events of what the guide books call an Oxford day.

"You begin by rising. Oxford colleges are permeated by ubiquitous beings called scouts, each one to a staircase, to perform the disagreeable duties of washing dishes and awakening the gentlemen. Somewhere perhaps there is a scout who has such a concern for the moral welfare of others that he really manages to get his gentlemen out of bed. Mine doesn't. He flits into the room with a jug of hot water, mutters the time of day, and evaporates, like a cloud, like a spirit—so that he is not as efficient as an alarm clock, and tutorials too often come at 9 o'clock to make this a laughing matter. I have read in books, too, of scouts who kept account of one's engagements, never failing to suggest when one was to make a luncheon, but of this there is no empirical evidence.

Breakfast is served in the sitting room, and after that there is the whole day before you. Lectures are given only in the morning, at the various colleges, and during the first week of the term these draw a remarkable attendance. One is astonished at the zest for learning among these gowned young men (and women too, for they have at last been admitted to Oxford.) They crowd the lecture-rooms to overflowing, stand along the wall, and suffer untold discomforts, most prominent of which is the cold. But by some strange law, perhaps the well-known one of diminishing returns, there is a steady and inexorable decrease in the seekers after learning, until in the last week only a few persistent stragglers remain.

Tutors More Strict.

"One the other hand, attendance at the weekly conferences with your tutor are not so irresponsibly optional. I remember hearing the fable of the tutor who unfailingly went to sleep when a certain under-graduate came to read his essay. The undergraduate is said to have slipped away once without finishing the display of his knowledge, and the next week his tutor welcomed him to the room, propped his chair against the door which was the way of exit, and after asking him to begin, proceeded to fall asleep.

"That too is but a charming fairly tale.

"One American had for his first essay-subject, 'What evolves in evolution?' and so great was his tutor's fondness for exact expression and clear cut thinking that the student spent four hours above the allotted one-hour period, before struggling through to the end of the essay.

"The meal at 1 o'clock is not much as a lunch. Due to the prevailing custom of playing some game in the afternoon, it usually consists of commons (a certain amount of heavy bread with butter and cheese) and beer, though the three Americans on this staircase have all departed from precedent and excited universal amusement by drinking Grade A milk.

Sports Popular.

"Nearly everybody, who is anybody, plays a sport. There are college teams in rowing, rugger, soccer, hockey golf, tennis and whatnot. Whatever the game it serves very well to fill up the gap between lunch and tea.

"Much has been said of Oxford's Hellenic ideal of combining intellectual with physical culture. The underlying motives for such violent exercises are not in fact ideal but simply that with Englishmen it has become a habit, and with foreigners it is in this unfamiliar damp climate almost a necessity. I suppose that the motives after all do not count. The fact is that a good majority of the undergraduate population turns out in the afternoon for its particular games—so much so that there is never much of an audience at any sport, for everybody is playing his own game somewhere.

"Just now the winter sports are coming to their climax, in Rugby football (an unintelligible game wherein the fifteen players on each side run madly about with no apparent purpose) the colleges are playing "Cuppers," the final tournament for the cups. In soccer and hockey Cuppers are also being played, and in "Athletics," which is the local name for track, the events are soon to be run.

"What makes these sports more agreeable to the layman unaccustomed to athletic activity is their delightful informality. For all except rowing, "training" well deserves to be enclosed in quotation marks, seeing that it generally consists of the usual diet of bread and cheese and beer, and entails few restrictions on personal liberty. A week before the track meet the secretaries go about asking in an offhand way if you can pole vault or jump or run. I was pottering about the track with a friend one day when the secretary recognized us, and marvelling at his stroke of luck, appointed us official candidates for the half mile, without more ado. This despite the fact that neither of us ever contemplated the task of running a half mile in any circumstances that might be called competitive.

Rowing Big Sport.

"Of course the large event this term is Toggers, the midyear boat races that are a sort of forerunner to the Eights of summer term. Rowing is one sport that is taken somewhat seriously. Truly rigid training rules are in force—a coxswain comes round every night at 10:30

(Continued on Page Two.)

Fossils of Untold Worth Will Soon Vanish From Agate Unless Protected

The Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs has undertaken to bring into control of the state, under the jurisdiction of the University of Nebraska, the fossil beds at Agate, and all other parts of the state.

The beds in this state are cemeteries of past ages, the federation claims, and should be taken over as state parks or reserves for scientific research, preserved for Nebraska and Nebraskans.

"Already much of this priceless material has been carefully quarried and taken to other regions," Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hoefer, chairman of the conservation division of the federation, declares. "Unless something is done the next generation of students and scientists will have to go elsewhere to study the wonders of our own state."

Beds Little Known.

"The beds are not sufficiently known," Mrs. Hoefer says. "There has been too little said about them and the great majority of Nebraska's people hardly realize that there is a scientific treasure slipping away from them." To emphasize her contention she tells of a young who lived not more than thirty miles from Agate and who had to go to Europe to learn of the deposits. His informant was a British officer whose father had visited the beds more than once.

Emphasizing that no effort should be spared to acquire the deposits, Mrs. Hoefer says:

"Nebraska has at Agate the greatest known bed of fossils of prehistoric animals. They are the remains of prehistoric animals now extinct.

"House Roll No. 310 recommended by the conservation division of the Nebraska Federation of Womens clubs seeks to make of these valuable beds a state park or reserve for scientific research, so that these valuable deposits shall be preserved for Nebraska and Nebraskans.

Cemetery Past Ages.

"At Agate there is a cemetery of past ages. There in fossil form lie many animals of forgotten centuries. Their scientific value is incalculable. The expeditions which have come to Agate and the number of scientific men who have studied them are ample proof of this.

"Already much of this priceless material has been carefully quarried and taken to other regions so that the time is coming when, unless something is done, the next generation of students and scientists will have to go elsewhere to study the wonders of our own state.

"These beds are not sufficiently known. There has been too little said about them and the majority of Nebraska's people hardly realize the scientific treasure slipping away from them. If the people knew and understood the situation they would be more than willing that the state should acquire them. Of course it will cost something to do this. The land upon which these deposits rest belongs to private parties. It cannot be taken for nothing nor can the state expect that it would be given to it.

Should Own Beds.

"The Federation board and its conservation division have spent a great deal of thought and time on this proposition and feel they can unqualifiedly recommend the expenditure of a few thousand dollars in the acquisition and development of these beds which are so valuable for scientific research. We believe it will be of great value to the state in the future if it owns this historic spot. We have no desire to prevent other scientists from studying and quarrying, but own scientists should determine what specimens are to leave the state. This can easily be accomplished if the deposits are administered by the proper departments of the University of Nebraska.

"Nebraska should keep the best of these fossil remains. In the hills at Agate, so scientists declare, there are remain in fossil form of all the geological ages.

"From its quarries have been taken the skeleton of a little two-horned rhinoceros, a large grotesque creature very distantly related to the horse and rhinocerous but quite unlike either. It had cat-like hind legs, claw-shaped hoofs on its front legs for digging and a horse-like head and neck. It was called the Morephus.

Many Other Specimens.

"A gigantic hog-like creature was called the Dinohus. It stood seven feet tall at the shoulders. There also were skeletons of the three-toed horse, ancestral dog-like animals, fossil of camels both large and small, fossil birds, turtles and many other creatures.

"The Carnegie Institution of Pittsburgh invoices one single specimen, that of the giant hog at $50,000. There are only two of these in the world. One is in Pittsburgh, the other in our state museum. Both were taken from the quarries at Agate.

"The American Museum of Natural History in New York City has a large collection taken from the quarries and values some of them at from $15,000 to $25,000. Notwithstanding all that has been taken out, there are great quantities left.

"The state should go even farther than this. It should take over and protect from vandalism and depletion fossil deposits wherever found in our state, simply setting them aside for future research just as the government is doing at Dinosaur national monument in Utah. This is a deposit similar to that at Agate except that it also has prehistoric dinosaurian specimens.

Perfect Tiny Antlers.

"There are valuable deposits in Brown county near Ainsworth, that should be acquired and protected by the state. From these recently a tiny pair of antlers was taken. They are about four to four and a half inches long and each contains two prongs. "The prongs are not over an inch to an inch and a half in length but are perfectly formed. The little animal would not stand over 18 inches high and probably would not weigh more than sixty pounds. In the past, numerous specimens of antlers from this particular animal have been found but none were perfect, the previous finds always being damaged in some respect. It was reported that this pair would undoubtedly be purchased by an eastern museum.

Can Hack at Pleasure.

"There is no law preventing these valuable fossils from being shipped out of the state. Any one who can handle pick or shovel may hack all he pleases.

"The following story appeared in a western newspaper shortly after the war. It speaks for itself:

"'During the World War while serving overseas, a soldier whose home was in western Nebraska, learned from a British officer about the fossil beds so near his home. The officer expressed amazement at this lack of appreciation in one who had lived so near the great deposits. In speaking of it later, the soldier said:

"'When the officer learned I was from the United States and my home in Nebraska, he asked if I lived near Agate. I told him I lived within thirty miles of the place but had never heard of the fossil deposit until then. He said his father, a distinguished member of the Royal Geographical society had made two trips to Agate to study the wonderful deposits of prehistoric animals.'

"Many scientists have worked in these fields. We should control them by all means.

"Two years ago the state legislature passed a bill authorizing the state park board to make a survey of the beds to determine what lands would be of value to the state. The survey was made and a favorable report read to both houses recently.

"The board recommended that the Agate Springs fossil beds should be acquired and controlled by the state and come under the administration of the proper department of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. A. R. Mitchell, Who Has Eased Pains of Lincoln People for Fifty Years, Honored

If you didn't have a tall silk hat, you really weren't professional.

A Prince Albert coat, stiff shirt, and long nad luxuriant whiskers were almost as necessary for a physician as a diploma.

Goggles and a limp, always crushed, linen duster, hanging sadly about the ankles, formed the modish driving costume for the up to date doctor.

That is, if you were practicing in Lincoln half a century ago, as Dr. A. R. Mitchell was.

One might have been an excellent physician without the uniform or the beard, but those who were the glass of fashion had a heavy black Prince Albert carefully protected by the sagging duster, a topper above a high, stiff collar, and goggles to complete the disguise when they climbed in behind "Molly" or "Dolly" for a little cross country cruise to a sick bed.

When Dr. Mitchell came to Lincoln in March, 1879, it was a town of some 8,000, without pavements, city water adequate city lighting, or good sidewalks. It was clustered about Tenth and O streets, with the more adventurous moving in on Eleventh and even into the next block.

Wells took the place of water works, and the principal one for the business district was located at Eleventh and N streets near a saloon. The well for the Commercial hotel, the city's chief hostelry, was under the sidewalk on P street, and the water was pumped in by a windmill which straddled the P street sidewalk.

The town supported a few gas lamps, which didn't do much more than the candle in casting their little beams. Residents who wished a light in front of their home or at a corner generally paid the gas bill, or else picked their way about in pocketlike darkness.

Dust and Mud.

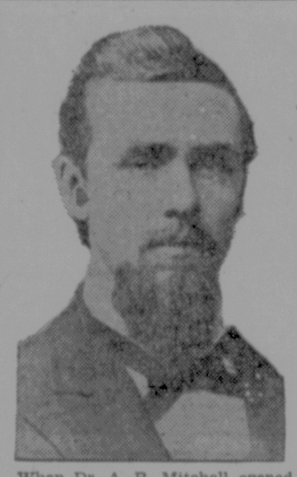
During the summer, the streets were ankle deep in the thick, hot yellow dust of the prairies, which swirled and curled about the feet of pedestrians. In winter, the mud was as deep as the dust had been, and walkers without proper agility were often mired on the main streets. Wooden sidewalks were in vogue, with a lose board always in wait to trip the unwary.

Dr. Mitchell really didn't intend to come to Lincoln when he left Illinois, after graduating from Rush Medical college in Chicago. However, when he did determine upon the Nebraska hamlet for his home, he knew it was to be permanent.

"I'm not much of a mover," he says.

Near his home in Kewanee was a Scotch settlement, which had in a way adopted the young man as its own. A number of the settlers came west to Pawnee City, and wanted Dr. Mitchell to open offices there.

Early in March, 1879, he went from Lincoln to Beatrice, and from there drove over the prairies to Pawnee City. The Otoe Indians had but recently been removed from that part of the state, Pawnee City was but the merest village, without a railroad and apparently too distant from the world ever to regain communication with it.



When Dr. A. R. Mitchell opened his offices in Lincoln fifty years ago this month, he wished to impress his patients with his great age. Thence the beard on the 23-year-old doctor, who is now the dean of practicing physicians in the city. His half century in Lincoln is to be honored at a dinner Tuesday by the Lancaster County Medical society.

"It was too quiet there, without even the sound of a train to break the prairie stillness. In those days, I didn't see the future in that part of the state, and I went to Table Rock and from there to Lincoln. And in Lincoln I've stayed."

Opened Lincoln Office.

The twenty-three year old doctor opened offices at Tenth and O streets, later moving to the Little block at Eleventh and O streets, then a two-story structure.

During those early years, he slept on a little cot in his office. Without telephone communication in the first days, the one in need or his messenger came in person to the doctor's office. It paid a young doctor with a practice to be established to be on the ground night and day.

Dr. Mitchell's first case was a baby case. A family going west in a covered wagon arrived in Lincoln, needing a physician, and he was present at the birth of a baby.

Not Hard Years.

Dr. Mitchell disclaims that those early years were hard years, even when distances great, fees small, and collections none too good. He insists that his lot was the lot of all early physicians, and that his life was not as difficult as that of some doctors.

Because a strip of land five or six miles wide outside of Lincoln was government owned, settlements were from ten to twenty miles distant. Physicians did not go to those tiny spots, and he was repeatedly called from Lincoln to attend some one in one of the different villages.

A drive of ten or fifteen miles in his horse-drawn buggy was not unusual. Sometimes something that passed for a road was established, but more often than not he drove straight across the prairie, hoping to find the village in the general direction of his ride.

He frequently lost what road there was and many times a prairie fire has aided him to locate the track again. As communication became better established, five or six tracks would be parallel across the plains. When one track became impassable for mud or dust, some driver established a new one on the prairie sod beside it, and that was used until travel made it uncomfortable.

To Dr. Mitchell, the greatest discomfort was in the uncomfortableness of driving in those early days. Dressed in the style of the day, with starched, stiff clothes, all of them heavier at any time of the year than modern folk wear in winter, the trips across the prairies were decidedly unpleasant. High winds, dust storms, no shade, summer sun, the physician was almost ready for his own ministrations at the end of a ten mile drive, with another ten mile trip back behind a horse.

The Worst Trip.

As he recalls today, his hardest trip was on a Christmas eve to see an injured man. With Dr. Robbins, he drove fourteen miles north in the face of a northwest wind, with the thermometer registering ten below. Nipped fingers in spits of heavy driving gloves, numb arms, wind cutting the face and a sleety snow pecking at it—that was the coldest and severest drive of all.

Prairie fires were almost as common as sick calls, but really beautiful in their color and expanse. Returning from a call to Denton, Dr. Mitchell stopped his horses on a rise and looked back over miles and miles of burning country, their flames sweeping apparently into the horizon. He knew that it was one of the passing sights of the plains, for cities were coming and rails and roads being laid out, and the broad, unbroken sweep of the flames was growing rarer.

In lieu of hospitals, the home had to serve for surgery when Dr. Mitchell first came to Lincoln. Most of the operations for many years were done on kitchen tables, with Dr. Mitchell acting as anaesthetist, nurse, and surgeon. Early methods of administering the anaesthesia were most primitive, the instruments were fewer and simpler than they are today, and there was no nurse to hand the surgeon his instruments, but the operations were performed and persons generally survived.

In one emergency Dr. Mitchell was required to perform an abdominal operation. It was the first one he had ever seen, for such surgery was uncommon in those days, and he could work only on his theoretical knowledge.

Helped Found School.

Dr. Mitchell, who with Dr. Lowry was one of the founders of the first college of medicine of the University of Nebraska, says that his ideas

(Continued on Page Five.)

Pioneer of "Wild West Days" In Nebraska Operates Buffalo Ranch Near Beaver City

BY ERNEST M. MERWIN.

One of the most unusual ranches in the state is the buffalo ranch of W. T. Collings, nine miles south of Beaver City. Sixteen head of buffaloes roam the 240 acres of pacture land, which is the roughest part of the ranch, situated among the hills only a mile north of the Kansas state line.

A year ago Mr. Collings purchased twelve head of buffaloes at Hot Springs, S. D., crated them and shipped them to Beaver City by express. One cow buffalo was injured in shipping and was very vicious when unloaded. It was found nothing could be done with her and she was shot. The remainder of the herd was in very poor flesh, but it has prospered on the extensive buffalo pastures and this winter the animals are fat and their coats are in fine condition. The bull of the herd has developed a great bushy growth of hair on his head that has the appearance of a top-knot, which Mr. Collings, who has had over fifty years experience with buffaloes, says is quite the finest he has ever seen. Five calves have been born in the herd this year. Mr. Collings also has negotiated for another cow and calf at Hot Springs, which he expects to ship by truck as soon as the weather permits.

Herd Is Contented.

The herd is quite well contented and although the animals would easily break it down, a good three-wire barbed fence keeps the buffaloes within the confines of the Collings' pastures without trouble. A five-acre corral, inclosed with very heavy woven wire, seven feet high, supported with massive posts has been constructed to confine the herd should any emergencies develop.

The buffaloes always remain together, refusing to be separated under any conditions. One may approach to within a few feet of the animals but they soon become restless and trot off to a great distance. There is usually a low grunt going from one member of the herd to the other. Mr. Collings says: "they seldom make any other noise and the old stories about the great bellowing herds are mostly myths. I followed herds for years in my younger days and never heard any great bellowing. An enraged or wounded bull would, however, make quite a disturbance."

Only one of the herd, one of the older cows, has shown any vicious tendencies since the animals have become accustomed to their surroundings. This cow charged at the caretaker and others so Mr. Collings shot it just before Christmas and the meat was sold at a local market.

Touchy About Food.

Mr. Collings conducted an interesting experiment the past summer when he planted quite a number of acres of clay hills to sweet clover. The clover made a fine growth but the buffaloes could not be persuaded to eat it. They prefer the buffalo grass pastures upon which they thrive and fatten quickly when it is supplemented with corn.

W. T. Collings, who is a native of New Jersey, came west when he was but a boy, to work on the ranch of his uncle, John Briggs, who was one of the first white settlers on the Sappa creek, a tributary of the Republican river. Here Mr. Collings became one of the best horsemen and rifle shots of the entire district. Later he homesteaded a ranch of his own and had 1,400 acres of fine Sappa valley land in one tract.

The Collings ranch was well known in the '80s for its fine cattle and horses. Mr. Collings was particularly successful breaking wild horses. In the early '90s he began buying wild horses, breaking them and shipping them back to his old home in New Jersey where he sold them at a handsome profit. He later embarked in the wildwest show business, showing all through New Jersey and New York, breaking and handling all the vicious horses that any community could bring to him. He also did trick roping, broke glass balls in the air with a rifle and did fancy riding. He was assisted by Lew Lefthander, a Cheyenne Indian and several cowboys.

Subue "Man-Eating" Stallion.

The most famous exhibition which Professor Collings, as he was then known, ever gave was in the coliseum in Omaha, when he subdued Julius, the South Omaha man-eating stallion. This terrible horse had killed four men and seriously injured several others. It had been kept in an iron stall in the South Omaha stockyards for several months as the owner was unable to remove the man-eater and the stockyards company took the animal for the feed bill. A large audience gathered to witness the performance and it was freely predicted Professor Collings would lose his life. However, he entered a twenty-four foot stockade alone with Julius, met his charges with rapid fire revolver blank ammunition shots, scientifically roped the stallion, threw him, and later was able to drive the South Omaha terror about the ring. This deed was heralded quite widely over the country.

For the past thirty years Mr. Collings has lived in Beaver City. He served several terms as sheriff and has occasionally dealt in wild horses and other stock, but has lived a retiring life the majority of the time. Then a year ago the old lure of ranch life returned, and as a result Mr. Collings has established his interesting buffalo ranch which he expects to make very attractive. A small, spring-fed stream has been dammed, forming small waterfalls. A beautiful drive has been constructed down the wooded valley which is an ideal picnic ground. In addition to the buffalo Mr. Collings is feeing about 200 cattle and 100 hogs.

Nebraska's plains still have their buffalo, even though their roaming is limited by a strong wire fence about a 240-acre enclosure. W. T. Collins of Beaver City has a buffalo ranch, and is preserving some of the aspect of pioneer days in his pastures. Some of the buffalo on the ranch are shown on the upper left, with three buffalo calves guarded by jealous mothers on the upper right. The picture on the lower left shows some of the cattle and hogs feeding on the Collings ranch, and beside it is a larger group of buffalo on the ranch.

DARROW DEBATE MONDAY EVENING

Chicago Lawyer to Discuss Capital Punishment With Dort.

Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago attorney, will arrive in Lincoln at 9:40 Monday morning to debate against capital punishment Monday evening at the Liberty theater. His debate opponent will be Lloyd Dort of Lincoln, former assistant attorney general of Nebraska.

Mr. Darrow will go directly to the Cornhusker hotel and stay there until time for the debate, having requested that he be required to attend no social functions while in Lincoln. He will return to Chicago Monday night.

The advance ticket sale indicates that a good crowd will hear the debate, which is a benefit for the Nebraska Prison Welfare society, according to Don Gallagher, business manager for the affair.

Shuey to Address Engineers Groups

The Engineers club of Lincoln will hold a joint dinner with the local and student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Grand hotel Wednesday evening. The rinner will be at 6:30 p. m. and a short business meeting will follow.

R. C. Shuey, will address to group on, "The Research of Synthesis." Mr. Shuey is at present a research engineer and formerly was professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburg.

NEW PRIZES ARE TO BE AWARDED

O. J. Fee Offers $300 for Scholarships at University.

The hundred dollars in prizes will be distributed this spring to students of the University of Nebraska excelling in various lines of work, Chancellor E. A. Burnett announced Saturday. The money for this year is the gift of O. J. Fee of iLncoln, a graduate of the university in the class of 1903 and a long-time friend of the institution.

Some time ago Mr. Fee announced to Prof. E. F. Schramm of the department of geology that he would be glad to give the money for prizes to be awarded at the discretion of the university authorities. Just how the money will be awarded has not yet been decided by the university.

The university plans this spring to place an added emphasis on the matter of scholarship and an honors day program is being planned when appropriated recognition will be given to high-ranking students. It is possible that the awarding of the prizes will take place in connection with that program.

"There is agreat need for this sort of thing in the university and I am sure that we shall be able to work out plans that will take care of the money appropriately this spring," Chancellor Burnett stated Saturday.

"Our university has never had the same number of scholarships and prizes available as have many eastern universities and we are very glad to see a growing interest in this sort of thing."

For a great many years Mr. Fee has taken an interest in the affairs of the University, being prominent in its alumni councils.

Robert Lasch Describes Life Of Oxford University Rhodes Scholar

(Continued from Page One.)

to put the oars to bed, a special diet is closely adhered to, no smoking or drinking is tolerated.

"The crews eat an enormous breakfast and an enormous dinner, that is all. In our college the expense of feeding the athletes on so large a scale would be a bit of a strain on the Boat club, and so there has grown up what my Scotch friend calls a "bar-r-r-barous custom"—the members of my college take turns as breakfast hosts to the first crew, getting in return for a sadly inflated grocery bill only the pleasure of seeing the hearties eat, and the gratifying sense of having done one's duty.

"The races go on for six days. Because the Isis is too narrow to admit side-by-side racing, the bump system is used. The boats start in a line in the order in which they finished last year, and when one overtakes another, replaces it in the next day's order of rowing, so that a successful boat can move up six places. Obviously, a great many colleges are rowing for an abstract kind of glory; if one is twelfth from the top the best possible rowing will take it only to sixth place, and it is left for some future amorphous crew to carry the college to glory on the river.

"After sports tea is an absolute necessity, and it is in harmony with the sturdy English tradition, being many and robust and vigorous—sometimes almost to the point of indigestibility, for it can not be denied that the English are relative failures at cooking, and some of the crumpets, scones, or pastries that are created to appease afternoon appetites are a bit questionable.

No "Highbrow" Talk.

"Strangely enough, conversation at Oxford is not on a superhuman plane. So far I have not encountered a single aesthetic tea. No Blake's mysticism nor Italian painting nor Wagner vs. Mozart have been the topics of talk—rather such mundane topics as the antics of the college head and "Are hot baths demoralizing?"

"The activities of heads of colleges is one of the most consistently favorite subjects, probably because Oxford provosts and deans and presidents and wardens possess such uniform and astonishing longevity. There is a place in Merton meadows, shown in the picture of Merton buildings, called Dead Man's walk, where a path goes along beside a wall, open to the sun when there is a sun. The origin of the name can be traced historically—somebody was executed there, I think—but the popular interpretation is that "Dead Man's Walk" is a fitting name because most college heads totter along there every day to get whatever sunlight there is.

"Doubtless there are enough stories about the Oxford ancients to make a highly amusing book. They tell about one thirty years ago who had been considered in his last days for years on end. No one remembered his age, but he still held on and it was thought he was well into the nineties. One of the college fellows took his own life, and it was a problem how to tell the president, for it was generally believed that at his age the shock would be disastrous. However, the most tactful one approached him: "Sir, I have regrettable news, and I must ask you to be very quiet and take it calmly. The fact is, sir, one of our number took his own life today, and—'

"'Stop!' cried the president. 'Don't tell me who it is—let me guess!' That, I dare say, is only a myth.

"Dinner is in a hall. The other meals are in the individual rooms, but at 7 o'clock the college gathers, in gowns, at the long tables together. The meal includes such typically Oxford features as high table, where the fellows sit, and the Latin benediction. Undergraduates often fall into the habit of dining out, for while the food is undeniably clean and wholesome, there is a certain sameness about it. The college, however, requires that half the dinners each week be taken in hall, or at least paid for.

"And after dinner, there is the whole evening before you—and the proctors. The survival of this medieval mode of discipline is highly interesting to one coming from a state university in the land of the free. Until a week ago I had never, by chance, caught sight of the proctors. Then I saw them—two clean-shaven college fellows in full evening dress and cap and gown, followed by two town hearties casting their eyes about for infractions of the rules. These latter are called "Bullers" or "Bulldogs," and do the actual detaining of rule-breakers, which sometimes requires a bit of sprinting. After the victim is caught I am told, all such careless informality is dropped. The proctor takes off his hat and bows, inquires if you are a member of the univeristy, and if so will you kindly call at the proctor's office at 9:30 next morning? How charmingly medieval! you will say.

Rules Are Few.

"The number of rules likely to be broken is really very small. One has to be in college by midnight and conduct himself in something approaching a gentlemanly manner—that is about all.

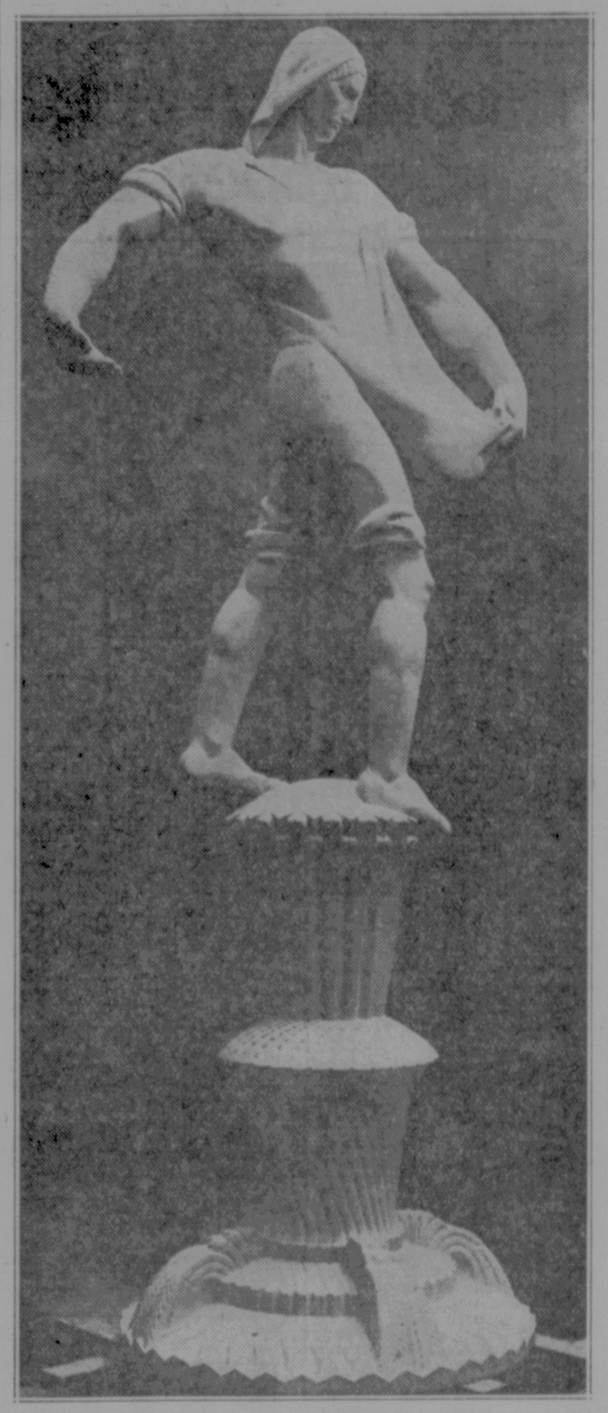
"Once an undergradute started running the moment he came in sight of the proctors, and of course a buller (they are usually very good runners) took up the challenge. It developed that the malicious undergraduate was a varsity five-miler, and at the end of the evening there was one exhausted buller, one very well pleased undergraduate, and one proctor without an accusation.

"It is said that among the Latin statutes of the university is one surviving from ancient and more pious times, which sets forth the privilege of any undergraduate to stop a proctor on Sunday morning and demand that the Bible lesson be recited. The undergraduate who tried that succeeded in confusing the proctor, but a few days later was fined for appearing in clothing other than doublet, pantaloons, and white hose. Another rule said to be still extant forbids members of the university to carry bow and arrows.

"Last term an unknown party of students conspired to produce an exciting hoax on the proctors. One who had received the official notice requesting him to call on the proctors had the form reproduced and several hundred printed. One night between four and five hundred students received puzzling notices, and next morning they all appeared at the proctor's office in Broad street at the same time—just a bit of good, clean fun.

"It is best, I think, to be content with describing Oxford, not attempting to draw conclusions. I can not say to what extent the average Rhodes scholar has a 'hands-across-the-sea' consciousness; I think there are really very few who consider themselves intellectual ambassadors. Rather most of them are simply glad to be here, and will be glad to get back."

Bronze Figure For Capitol Dome Is Nearing Completion



"The Sower," the thirty-two foot bronze figure which will adorn the very top of the state capitol tower, is rapidly nearing completion. It has now advanced to the second stage, a ten foot plaster model, shown in the above picture.

The original model was carved in clay by the New York sculptor, Lee Lawrie. From that original model, the plaster model was cast Pictures of this plaster model were received last week by the capitol commission.

From this plaster model, which stands 10 feet and 8 inches high, or one-third the final size, the bronze figure will be cast. According to present information, the bronze will be completed and ready for shipment to Lincoln sometime next June. The steel pedestal which will support the figure has been partially completed during the last few days of warm weather. The base may be seen standing in the center of the steel work on the top of the tower. It is braced by the steel girders that lean from the outer part of the steel work to the center.

The dome will envelope this pedestal and the braces, but that cannot be constructed until the figure has been put in place. The space must be left open to permit the use of the derricks which will raise the figure to its place.

CHADRON NOTES

A colonial tea was given by members of the Alpha Phi Pi sorority in their house, Sunday afternoon, February 24. Hope Roe, Mitchell, dressed as George Washington, acted as footman. Those in the receiving line were Marjorie Geriach Harrison, president; Sophia Uhlken, Crawford, vice-president; Luella O'Connell, Chadron, secretary; Mrs. Dora Bobier, house mother; Miss Edith L. Hilton and Helen D. Phillips, sponsors; and Mrs. Arthur R. Stark, honorary member. Those pouring tea were Ruth Jackson, Merriman, and Mabel Power, Chadron, and those who assisted in serving were Helen Louis Hultberg, Chadron, and Ella Loewenthal, Chadron, all costumed in colonial period dress. The favors consisted of bunches of cherries labeled with the Alpha Phi Pi monogram. Piano and violin music was furnished by Frances Killy, Bassett, Genevieve Williams, Chadron, and Neva Hartwell, Crawford.

George W. Chitty, A. B., '28, has resigned his position as instructor in the Hay Springs high school, and will establish himself in business at that place.

A garden dancing party took place in the college dormitory, Saturday evening, February 23, at which a large number of students were present. Music was provided by a trio orchestra composed of William Bower, Wilma Smith, and Vivian York, Chadron. Refreshments consisted of fruit punch, wafers, and ice cream. The chairmen of the various committees were as follows: Decoration — Faye Wright, Chappell; entertainment—Eva Sheldon, Valentine; refreshments—Clare Lockman, White Clay. The chaperons were Miss Edna E. Work, Miss Ella V. Flanders, and Mrs. Celia Eason.

J. A. Barnes, whose daughter, Mrs. Mabel Grimes of Hemingford, is a former student of the college, died at his home in Chadron, Friday, February 15. Following the funeral services in the Chadron community church — Congregational, conducted by Rev. E. C. Newland on Sunday, the body was taken to Greenwood cemetery for interment, where rites were held by the local Masonic order.

Raymond G. Campbell, principal of the senior training high school, went to Spearfish, S. D., Friday, February 22, to judge a district debate tournament in which eleven schools were represented. Principal L. M. Fort of the high school at Mitchell, S. D., and Debate Coach J. H. Henning of Gillette, Wyo., were the other judges in the contest. The schools participating were Lead, Deadwood, Spearfish, Sturgis, Rapid City, Newell, Nisland, Belle Fourche, Hot Springs, Custer and Vale. The championship was won by Rapid City.

C. H. Bright of the geography department and Miss Nelda A. Schmidt of the art department appeared on the program at the Fall River county teachers association meeting, held at Hot Springs, S. D., Saturday, February 23. Mr. Bright's topic was, "The Project Method in Geography," and Miss Schmidt discussed art in connection with a picture exhibit there. Over a hundred were in attendance.

The girl reserves were in charge of the Y. W. C. A. weekly program, Thursday, February 21. This was opened by a violin solo by Lucile Beamer, Chadron, with piano accompaniment by Margaret Coow, Chadron. Mrs. Robert I. Elliott, gave a patriotic talk commemorating Washington and Lincoln.

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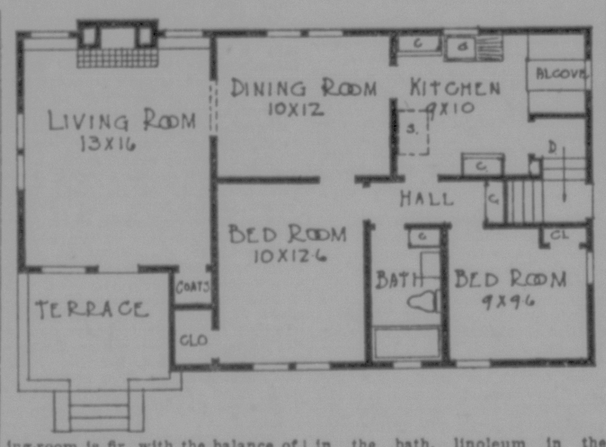
Spring—Time to Build!

A HILLSIDE COTTAGE

DESIGNED BY W. W. PURDY



The wide frontage to the street, gives this little cottage the appearance of a much more pretentious home than it really is. The construction is frame (brick or siding could easily be substituted) and the exterior walls are covered with metal lath, over which a cement plaster has been applied. This can be white or colored with stains with a texture to produce any desired effect. With a variegated shingle roof surrounded by trees, the result is most pleasing.

Entrance is from a small terrace in front (over which a bright colored awning could be installed in the summer time), direct into the living-room, with an attractive fireplace at the opposite end. An archway gives access to the dining-room. The kitchen is complete with breakfast alcove. Two bedrooms and bath are located off a center hall. A grade door leads to the basement, where a laundry is partitioned off. The balance of the basement is left unfinished.

The trim of the living and dining-room is fir, with the balance of the house in pine enameled, with birch doors stained a walnut. Floors throughout are of oak, tile in the bath, linoleum in the kitchen. The cost is estimated at from $3,500 to $4,400, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

Start Seeding the Lawn

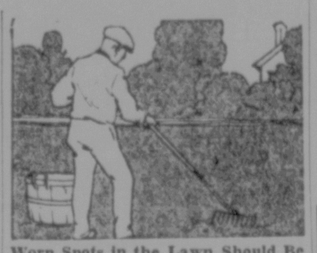
Lawn upkeep comes pretty close to being a year around job. If the lawn shows wear and tear at any time during the season, it should be repaired at once, either by sowing seed, putting in sod, or by giving fertilizer to encourage growth.

Winter seeding of lawns has become a well established practice because of its very practical value and because it is that much necessary spring work out of the way. Grass seed may be sown at any time. The ideal day is after a snow when there is no wind. The seed then can be easily seen against the snow and its even distribution becomes an easy matter. The melting snow carries it to the earth and the seed is ready to germinate with the earliest growing weather, being swelled to the bursting point with the winter moisture.

Sowing grass seed is a simple task. The main requisite is to get good seed from a reliable seed house and to get seed suited to the conditions which exist in your lawn. The recleaned grass seed sold by first class firms is free from weeds and tested for its germinating quality. You may be sure that it will grow and that there won't be a crop of weeds in it. Cheap, bargain lot, grass seed mixtures offer no such certainty and are poor economy.

Grass seed is now mixed to suit the various conditions where it is to grow. Shady situations have an entirely different election of grass varieties from mixtures for full sun. Dry soils require a different type of grass from moist soils. Acid soils and lime soil each have grasses to suit. In ordering grass seed be sure to tell the seed house just what your lawn conditions are unless you know by past experience the mixture that you want.

Lawns that have rough usage, particularly those where children play every day, need a tough and enduring sod. There are mixtures for rough wear that answer this purpose admirably and do not wear off under usage as do some of the more delicate and finer mixtures.



Worn Spots in the Lawn Should Be Repaired at Once.

Sowing Grass Seed Is a Simple Task.

Cotner Notes

A panoramic view of the valley of Batang, China, is given in the March issue of the World Call, international magazine for Disciples of Christ. The valley of Batang is encircled by the Himalaya mountains, on the remote borderland of Tibet. Two missionary families, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson and Dr. and Mrs. Norton Bare, are struggling on heroically alone, eighteen days' journey from the nearest point of communication with the outside world. Dr. Bare took his premedical work at Cotner. Mrs. Bare was Lois Nichols, '19, daughter of C. W. Nichols of Bethany.

The Cotner Collegian, weekly student paper, for February 21 was a memorial issue in tribute to Irma Glade Scott, '31, Jennings, Kas., and Alfred Glass, '29, Ellis, Kas., who died in the spinal meningitis epidemic.

Rev. J. Kinney O'Heeron, new pastor of the Bethany Christian church, spoke at chapel Tuesday on religious lessons from advertising.

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LANDSCAPES BY JAPANESE SHOWN

Famous Prints Exhibited at Agricultural College.

An exhibit of Japanese prints is on display in the Home Economics building, Room 301, at the agricultural college. The room is open to the public from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday, until March 15.

The American Federation of Arts is sending this exhibit to various places in the country for the purpose of better acquainting American art lovers with the work of the justly celebrated printmakers of Japan.

The prints constituting this exhibition are a part of the private collection of Mr. Sho Nemoto of Tokio. Mr. Sho Nemoto has devoted some thirty or forty years to collecting Japanese prints, solely for his own enjoyment.

Hiroshige is the artist who made about three-fourths of these prints. Hokusai is also represented in this exhibition. These two were among the foremost landscape artists of Japan. Japanese prints are admirably adapted to the decoration of the home. They may well be used in the dining-room, breakfast nook or bedroom to supply color and to add attractiveness to the room.

University Notes

"Motions of the Stars," will be the subject of Dr. G. D. Swezey's talk at the bi-monthly open night at the University of Nebraska observatory Tuesday evening. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock, and visitors will be able to observe the planet Jupiter through the telescope from 7 to 10 o'clock.

As a guest of the University of Nebraska for the weekend, Dr. F. J. Alway, professor of soils at the University of Minnesota, will give several talks. Dr. Alway was formerly chairman of the department of agricultural chemistry at the University of Nebraska, coming here from Nebraska Wesleyan university where he taught general chemistry.

On the evening of March 7, Dr. Alway will address the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society in the lecture room of Chemistry hall. Friday, he will hold a colloquium on "The Use of Fertilizers for Unproductive Soils," in connection with the work of the agronomy department of the college of agriculture. A conference on the treatment of soil will be held at the college of agriculture Saturday, at which time Dr. Alway will relate his experiences in Minnesota along those lines.

At the recent centennial celebration of the University of Toronto, Canada, Dr. Alway was awarded the degree of doctor of science.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration talked to the Rotary club in Nebraska City at a luncheon meeting Wednesday on "Farm Relief."

The campus model, which shows the plan of the future University of Nebraska campus, is placed in a special case in Morrill hall. The model has been on display in Morrill hall, but now is installed in an electrically lighted case in in the basement floor.

Dr. N. A. Bengston, professor of geography, as chairman of the organized social sciences of Nebraska, is now arranging a program for the meeting of these groups at the University of Nebraska, May 2-4. W. Elmer Ekblaw of Clark university has been engaged as the visiting lecturer. He will discuss the Polar Eskimos, the people living farthest north in the world, among whom he lived while he was scientist for the Croker Land expedition, from 1913 to 1917. At the section meetings of the organized social sciences gathering will be representatives from Doane, Nebraska Wesleyan, and Creighton universities, and the state teachers colleges in Nebraska.

Prof. E. E. Lackey of the department of geography has devised an instrument, which has been named projectorgraph, for simplifying for students the explanation of map making. It illustrates how a spherical surface, as the earth, is measured and projected upon a flat map surface, demonstrating the various plans of map projections now in use. Explanation of this operation has necessarily been done previously by mathematics, but Professor Lackey's apparatus makes the operation more easily explained to the student.

Three faculty members and one student of the college of engineering will attend the meeting of the counselors and student chairmen of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers branch societies, district six, at Vermillion, S. D., Friday and Saturday.

Prof. F. W. Norris will go as counselor, Darrell Schneider as student chairman of the branch society, Prof. O. E. Edison as district secretary, and Dean O. J. Ferguson as district vice president.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering has been made representative of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on the council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for 1929. The announcement was made by President R. F. Schuchardt of the A. I. E. E.

W. L. Younkin, superintendent of the Nebraska capitol construction, went to the Iowa State Agricultural college with a group of students of architectural engineering on an inspection trip, and talked to an engineering assembly there. The trip was made under the supervision of Prof. J. E. Smay, eleven students visiting in Ames.

Cotner Notes

Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Lemmon '13, minister to the Hamilton avenue Christian church, St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed a member of the Missouri educational commission of the Christian churches. This commission operates Christian college, Columbia; William Woods college, Fulton; Culver-Stockton college, Canton; School of Religion of Drury college, Springfield; and Missouri Bible college, Columbia.

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THE BUILDER.

Before the close of another day Herbert Hoover will have been inaugurated as the thirty-first president of the United States.

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For Herbert Hoover these Sabbath hours which precede his inauguration must be filled with a sense of deep humility, a consciousness of the heavy responsibility which is to be shifted to his broad shoulders, a passionate urge to be of the fullest service to the millions of people who so strikingly expressed with their ballots last November their confidence and their faith in him.

Mr. Hoover comes upon the scene at a time when America has attained the highest pinnacle of material progress in her history. Her people are enjoying the highest standards of living in the amazing record of the republic. It has seemed that nothing was too good for them in marked contrast to the lot which has fallen to their cousins across the water. In a sense Mr. Hoover symbolizes the trend of national life in these last ten years. He has been a builder; an engineering specialist in business and industrial development. His success or his failure, which will determine to a large measure his permanent place in American history, will depend largely on whether he is able to lead this nation along the high path of success in the same measure that private projects have prospered under his magic touch. It is not merely the problem of making it possible for big business to grow still bigger and to prosper even more than it has these last eight years. Mr. Hoover is accepting the stewardship of the happiness and the contentment of masses who have neither the opportunity nor the ability to rise above the common levels of society.

* * *

He goes into office with a shining crown upon his brow.

The builder!

What a warmth of feeling is called forth by that word. It is one of the most comforting, one of the most heartening, one of the most glorious in the English language. There are very few words in the English language which are sweeter to the human ear. It deserves a ranking with "freedom," with "mother" and with other words which loosen the floodtides of emotion. It has come down to us through many centuries for prior to the time that man wrung his freedom from unwilling lords, he had tasted the joys which the builder knows.

That is why today there is a sharp regret over the passing of the aloof, silent Coolidge. He was a builder. God gave him the spirit and the desire to develop and not to destroy. That is why we as a people are looking forward to Herbert Hoover with so much hopefulness and so much confidence. The ultimate goal of all statesmanship is building. The ultimate aim of all government is human happiness. It is impossible to separate the material from the moral or the physical from the spiritual. It is poverty which breeds crime and brings suffering to innocent and helpless people.

We knows that it is in the heart of Herbert Hoover to serve the American people well. We may expect him to bend himself to the task of projecting social progress through material advance.

A SECOND CANAL.

The United States senate dispensed with the formality of a roll call in passing the Edge resolution calling for a survey of the proposed Nicaraguan canal. In the house an equally favorable atmosphere exists so it may be taken for granted that Uncle Sam will at least go through with the preliminaries for a supplementary canal project.

Explanation of the bill calling for the survey disclosed that growth of traffic through the Panama canal necessitated the building of a second one.

That may or may not be the true reason. It is a matter, however, in which the Central West has a vital interest. A portion of our transportation troubles today are attributable to the Panama canal. Primarily it has developed the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards at the expense of that region by lies between the Alleghenies and the Rockies. The diversion of traffic between New York and San Francisco and Seattle from the railroads to water carriers resulted in a sharp increase in freight rates for the interior regions of the United States. Instead of proving a benefit, the Central West discovered that the Panama canal shouldered a heavy burden upon it. The only outcome of increasing water transportation will be to send freight rates higher.

With the Central West sharing in the cost of building the canal it would only be adding to its troubles.

PROGRESS BRINGS NEIGHBORS.

Scarcely a day passed that something does not occur to impress upon one the tremendous progress that is being made even within short periods of time. Falls City suffered a damaging fire Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, the flames threatening for a time to sweep an entire city block. As soon, however, as the situation became alarming telephone calls were sent out to neighboring towns and within a short time firemen and apparatus from Stella and from Hiawatha, Kas., had reached the scene and with the aid of these the progress of the conflagration was stayed.

Twenty years ago it would have been impossible to obtain assistance in this manner and there is no means of knowing how much greater the loss to the people of Falls City might have been. In the first place, it is improbable that Stella at that time possessed fire fighting equipment that would have been of assistance to its neighbor, but if it had owned such it would have been impossible to have reached the scene of the fire with it.

For that was before Nebraska began lifting itself out of the mud, and even though roads had been frozen, they would have been so rough that the taking of a fire truck for such a distance would have been out of the question. Of course the same conditions would have prevented the Hiawatha department with its equipment from reaching Falls City, and the people of that place would have been compelled to depend altogether upon their own resources.

To go back a couple of decades further, there would have been no telephone connection with the other towns. In fact conditions were such forty years ago that there would not have been even a thought of calling for help from elsewhere, for the entire city could have been consumed before assistance could arrive.

When Washington died at Mt. Vernon the news reached the national capital through a passenger on a stage, who called it to an acquaintance he saw on the street, and it was not until the next day that it was authoritatively announced in congress. When the Lincoln family moved from Indiana to Illinois the journey occupied weeks. Now one may drive clear across Indiana and Illinois in a day, and the slightest illness upon the part of a person of distinction is known around the world in a few minutes.

The forward movement gains ever in momentum and in speed. It cannot be stayed, and the one who would retard it must suffer just as certainly as does the one who steps in front of an on rushing express train.

"THE SOWER."

In this issue of The Lincoln Star appears a reproduction of the photograph of the majestic figure which will crown the pinnacle of the tower of Nebraska's new capitol.

It is Lee Lawrie's conception of "The Sower."

A few days ago a Nebraska citizen wrote a letter to this newspaper, sharply criticising the work of the artist. His objections had a substantial basis. He had lived in the state when practically all of its wheat fields, and its other small grains, were planted by hand. He had a vivid recollection of the art of the sower—the posture of the body, the position of the arms and the hands, the cadence of his walk as he marched from one end of the field to the other, casting the seed upon the rich black soil. The real sower, as he proclaimed, was an artist with a poetry of movement which combined grace, dignity and skill.

He found himself deeply disappointed because the sculptor has failed to impart to his material fidelity in form and likewise was ignorant of the garb worn by these early farmers of Nebraska. Their clothing was rough but durable. More frequently a cap or a slouch hat shaded the head. The shirt was rough and thrown open at the neck. A pair of trousers, with the bottoms stuffed into high topped boots, completed the outer garments. Those boots were a tradition. No sower walked in the fields, infested as they were with snakes, some of them exceedingly poisonous without the protecting cover of boots.

It is probable that Mr. Lawrie made no effort to follow historical precedent in preparing his figure of the sower. Something of the pioneer spirit is embodied in the figure and it does run true to the public's conception. It will provide the Nebraska capitol with a distinctive piece which should excite the pride of its citizenship and should command the admiration of those from other states who view it.

THE CHILDREN.

That is a splendid idea which the management of The Lincoln theater has carefully nursed in this city. The plan of providing special entertainment for the youngsters on Friday evenings, when freed of responsibility during the school year, they and their parents may attend the shows, is one which is deserving of support.

During the week which closed yesterday, the management went to the trouble and heavy expense of bringing an unusual attraction to Lincoln. It was an act put on by three members of "Our Gang." It was a rare privilege for hundreds of Lincoln youngsters to get a first-hand look at Mary Kornman, Johnnie Downs and "Scooter" Lowry. The memories of their antics on the screen only whetted the desire to see them in person. Their number has been polished up a great deal since its last visit to Lincoln. It is far more finished and entertaining. Of course the youngsters enjoyed it immensely, were delighted with "Scooter" and were much impressed with the dancing of Johnnie Downs and Mary.

It is unfortunate, then, that after such a treat had been provided for the youngsters who thronged The Lincoln Friday night, such as inane, silly, and unwholesome picture as "Synthetic Sin," starring Colleen Moore, proved to be should have been presented. It was a picture without a single useful purpose. It was not the type of picture which a father or mother wants their child to see. There is enough which is bad in modern life today without unnecessarily adding to it by picturing gang life and the efforts of a good little girl to make others think she was sophisticated. We understand the difficulties under which theatrical managements must labor in framing their programs. But it would have been better to have had no picture at all and to have permitted Mary and Johnnie and "Scooter" to have occupied all of the time than to have shown the picture which completed the bill.

We have high hopes for the boys and the girls of today. They have advantages which no other generation before them possessed. They are brighter, they are more alert, they are more poised and more ambitious than the children of yesterday. Let us do our part in fulfilling the promise which they hold forth. The theater management should carry its children's program to its logical conclusion by showing pictures with a lofty and inspiring atmosphere.

CANADA FIGHTS A HIGHER TARIFF.

Canada has undertaken to educate her American neighbor in the working of the protective tariff. As a means of improving the status of the American farmer, the Hoover plan is absurd, the Canadian press asserts.

For the twelve months ending March 31, 1928, the aggregate of vegetable products, including grain, sugar, potatoes, turnips and fruit amounted to only $22,261,000. The value of animals, animal products is placed at $53,932,000. Miscellaneous items of farm production bring the grand total of Canadian exports to the United States to $85,182,000. In the twelve months more than $33,000,000 of hides, meats and milk came across the border while $17,000,000 of cattle were sent into the United States. Out of the total of American farm products those figures are insignificant yet it cannot be doubted by that they had some effect in stabilizing farm prices.

To make the showing more impressive, the Canadian press recounts the effort to shut out Canadian wheat through an increase of 12 cents a bushel in the tariff. Prior to that advance to 42 cents from 30 cents, American wheat prices averaged higher. Since then Canadian prices have usually averaged a cent higher. So long as America remains on an export basis in connection with her domestic crop, the tariff increase will not aid American farmers, it is said. That is only partially correct. Canadian farmers get more for their wheat than American growers because it is of better quality for milling. If it were possible to get Canadian wheat without a duty, the chances are the surplus in American grain would be greatly increased because the mills would buy it before they bought the domestic crop. That would mean a lower price for American wheat.

On other items the situation is vastly different than the relation which exists between wheat and the tariff. The large shipments of Canadian cattle have depressed the price which American cattle raisers get. There is no surplus of beef but an actual shortage. And the same situation exists in other cases.

The opposition which has arisen because of the program of increasing the tariff on agricultural products is the best proof that it is effective in a measure. On the simple proposition of justice there can be no argument. The farmer deserves full protection under the tariff the same as the manufacturer.

Big Doings in Washington.

They won't need a house.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. In Washington things are kinder drawing to a close. Mr. Coolidge has been for weeks packing up his "chaps" and spurs and Indian headdresses and sending em all up to Northampton. I never saw a man accumulate as much stuff as he seems to have. I thought Lindbergh accumulated quite a lot of loot, but I saw a picture the other day of four big government trucks loaded plum full headed for Northhampton. Calvin come in there with nothing but one "valise" and a speech on "economy."

But nobody begrudges him what he has been able to save up during these years, and when he gets up there in that town there aint much to look at, only what you bring in with you. Smith college is there. Its an awful common name but a might nice college. Then out in the brush somewhere is Amherst, his old college. I was up there a year or two ago and lectured to Smith on "the advantages of a successful marriage," and Annie Morrow who was there then, profited by my advice and grabbed our boy Lindbergh. Wasent that a fine match! You know we all felt like we ought to be the one to kinder pick out the girl. All of us just got enough old woman in us to want to kinder run things when it comes to him. We used to couldent understand England's feelings toward their Prince of Wales till we got ahold of Lindy, now we are like an old hen with one chicken, we go round watching him and "clucking" at everything he does.

Expects Jersey Wedding.

Well, as usual, he did a great job. Thats a fine girl, and a great family. No fuss, no frills. Rich but you don't know it. Mrs. Morrow is a fine, level-headed, down-to-earth practical woman, and she has brought her children up the same way.

I kinder have an idea they are going to get married up here at the home over in Jersey. Course they may get married down there, but I think it will be up here along about June. Course they don't have to worry about a home. All he will have to do is put another seat in the plane. I look for em to fly to Tokio, or Pekin, or somewhere on their honeymoon.

Well, now let's see. Course that brings us to Herbert. Now Herbert is sorter like Calvin, he is kinder hard to figure out. Course he will be going in now in a couple of days. But we don't know if he is going to have a cabinet or not? Been a lot of talk lately about getting Borah in there somewhere. Now if he takes that attorney general job and they attach prohibition enforcement onto it, he just aint as smart as we have always figured him. Mellon had it over in his outfit and the only way he got away with it was just to act like it wasent over there. You see they don't know what department it belongs too. They could put it over in the post office department, for a lot of it is handled through the mails. They could put it under the secretary of war for it has caused the nearest thing to war that we have had in ten years. Could put it in the navy for most of what we make is shipped out by boat. Secretary of the Interior could handle it, as in the "interior" is where it eventually goes.

Made Out of Corn.

Department of Commerce is really where it belongs. For if anything ever come under the heading of Commerce why prohibition is it.

Department of Agriculture would be a legitimate place for it. It's made out of corn. And labor. It could appropriately come under that, for there is more people engaged in one way or another in it than there is on farms or on railroads.

But each man ahead of these various departments is hoping and praying that he dont draw it. It looks like Justice will get it.

Now what Justice can do with it is another thing. Now I think Borah is too smart to figure he can do anything with it so he wont take the job. You take a man that is running the senate and he, would be foolish to want to miss all those arguments. How could he ever have debated with Jim Reed if he had been attorney general? You see the senate is a show while this other is just a necessity. Now Jim Reed is getting out, but I believe if he had it to do over again he wouldent do it. You see he got out away last summer when he thought the party might do something better by him. Well he ought to have known about what a party will do in the way of paying debts. You just as well be owed by France as a political party. Jim could have stayed in the senate there for life and had a lot of fun. I sure hate to see him get out of there for he is a great fellow and a good friend of mine. I look for him to come back at the next election. His topic will be livelier than ever in four more years, and as for his age, he will be good at seventy-five.

The trouble with senators is the ones that ought to get out don't. Well we just got to sit and see what Hoover does for us. We are going to be awful disappointed if he don't fix everything so none of us will have to work. If he don't do that he will be a terrible dissapointment.

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HERE and THERE

London Climate.

(The Des Moines Register).

We get a hint of the differences between Europe and the United States in the figures the London Times publishes for the rainfall and sunshine of 1928 in its great city.

It will be noted at once that London gets comparatively little downpour. The actual rainfall is very small for the number of rainy days and in this it is characteristic of the European area.

The Times figures are:

Month 1928	Rainfall Total depth inches	Rainfall No. of days	Sunshine Amount Hrs.	Sunshine Amount Min.	Sunshine No. of days
January	3.95	22	44	12	18
February	1.71	12	63	54	19
March	1.37	19	66	48	20
April	1.24	17	109	24	23
May	2.29	17	165	18	28
June	2.65	17	210	12	30
July	2.24	7	290	00	31
August	2.97	19	182	06	31
September	0.77	5	172	42	27
October	3.63	22	86	06	25
November	2.32	15	46	06	22
December	2.82	17	27	36	8
Totals	27.96	186	1464	24	282

Contrasting the 282 days of sunshine with the 186 of rainfall we see that in many respects London is about like Seattle or Portland on our west coast. Inasmuch as London is considerably north of Seattle, really pretty well up towards Edmonton, it is easy for those who know our northwest to appreciate the London climate.

All Europe has steady rainfall throughout the summer, but never has downpours. The total rainfall is relatively small. That is why Europe is the great grain field of the world. There is always moisture, and far enough north to insure against burning heat.

The Arab Flute.

"(Algeria from Within")

The flute is the most interesting of all the Arab instruments and the hardest to play. It consists of a long reed hollowed out, about half an inch in diameter and from two to three feet long. It has eight stops, but there is no sort of mouthpiece.

The sound is produced by the player blowing across the top of the flute at some particular angle which I have never been able to discover, and producing the softest, saddest, deepest note one can possibly imagine.

To the most unmusical, the sound of the long flute must appeal, and when accompanying one of those love ballads of the far South it is enchanting.

These two flutes aer used to accompany all kinds of songs, but chiefly those concerning the exploits of heroes and the love lays which hold such a big place in all Arab melodies. Occasionally it is used to follow religious chants ,but not always.

Everyday Questions Answered By DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receive.

QUESTION.

Converse, Ind.

What is your interpretation of St. Luke vii, 47?

These words: "To whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little," reveal the spiritual destitution of the proud pharisee Simon, who could see nothing in the moving incident of our Lord's contact with the sinful woman, but a disproof of His prophetic office. Had this self-satisfied host, who invited the Master to his house only to treat Him with scanty courtesy, known the wealth of affection behind the meeting of the Saviour and the sorrowing penitent, he would have shared her consciousness of God's favor and acceptance.

Some scholars are inclined to regard the quotation as an addition to the text. They argue that forgiveness does not depend on love, but flows from a deep sense of the grace of God. I prefer the foregoing interpretation as more consonant with human experience, for when our sense of indebtedness to Heaven is shallow, the stream of divine love in us is a meager trickle.

QUESTION.

Pittsburgh.

I wonder if you would care to tell me how the young people of today compare with those of my boyhood. I am sixty-eight years of age and I sometimes think as I look back to my youth that my boy and girl associates were no better, if as good, than boys and girls of today.

ANSWER.

You think correctly, if statistics are a trustworthy indication. The census bureau shows a decrease of 43 per cent in commitments of offenders under 18 years of age. In 1880, when you were 20 years old, this same group furnished 71.8 per cent of all commitments; in 1890, 12.1 per cent; in 1904, 9.8 per cent, and in 1913, 9.4 per cent.

These figures are supported by some constructive factors of a hopeful character. The various young peoples' organizations of the Hebrew, Roman Catholic and Protestant churches were never so vigorous or well led as at present. The Christian Endeavor, the Epworth League, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. H. A., the Boy and Girl Scouts and Catholic groups of a similar nature have made great gains since 1918. Last year's additions for church membership, chiefly recruited from the ranks of youth, were the largest since the white race took possession of North America.

W. G. Calderwood affirms that commitments for all crime and at all ages have declined more than a third during the last two decades, and that notwithstanding its "wild and flaming revolt," the youth of today is more lawful and useful than the youth of half a century ago. These statements should check the widely prevalent slanderous imputations about the young men and maidens of the nation. Their blazing indiscretions have news value and are used by propagandists for certain ends. But, taken all in all, our rising generation is probably the best the republic has known.

After considering its thirst for intellectual leadership, its spirit of inquiry, its desire to find religion's realistic meanings ,its determination to serve and its governing concepts of service, I believe your conclusion is sound. We shall do well, therefore ,to cultivate faith in our successors. They are already on the field and bring with them a clearer vision and, if less pious, more practical aims. Their charity is broader ,their scope wider, their prejudices far more constricted than their predecessors imagined could be the case. The "hopeless" elements of society whose minds are fixed in ignorance and prejudice usually range from forty years

(Continued on page Eight.)

Famous Pets Of Famous People

Ponto, the St. Bernard That Shared the Last Days of General Grant.

"There, living out of doors all the time, he grew better."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

Horses played such a prominent part in the life of President Grant that few people realize that in his last days it was a dog that was one of his dearest companions.

Fittingly enough, the dog of the great soldier was a magnificent animal, a St. Bernard named Ponto, which had been born at Chamouni, a village which lies in the shadow of Mont Blanc, the highest mountain in France. He was a fitting representative of that race which has for so long a time rendered heroic services to travellers in the snowswept reaches of the Alps.

General Grant acquired Ponto during his trip around the world. While in France he came upon the dog, then only a fuzzy puppy, with awkward legs. As he was then turned toward home, the distinguished traveller decided to buy the puppy and take him to the United States, where St. Bernards were then becoming popular. General Grant gave impetus to the fad, and in the end no American establishment of wealth was considered complete unless its children had a St. Bernard to play with. Cavorting about iron stags in the front yard, and following after pony-carts laden with children and drawn by Shetlands, they placed a tag upon a period.

Now it was against the rules for passengers on trans-Atlantic steamers to have dogs in their cabins. Canine pets had to travel in the hold, hard by the butcher's quarters, where it was convenient to feed them. Perhaps an ex-president of the United States could have obtained special privileges, but the general, calculating how he could keep his pet with him, did not wish to risk refusal by asking. He slipped the puppy into his pocket and went aboard his ship apparently dog-less. Two months later the strategy would have been impossible. As it was Ponto was quickly comfortable in the presidential suite.

Captains of ships are supreme in their realm. This flaunting of his authority angered the captain of General Grant's liner. However, there wasn't much he could do about it.

Back in America, Ponto became the constant companion of the general. He led a happy life, as any dog would whose master was fond of horses and the outdoors.

But it wasn't to last. The sickness that ultimately was to end the general's life came on. The time arrived when he could no longer go walking or driving.

Ponto missed the excursions into the outdoors mightily. However, he was faithful to his master. Almost always he could be found in the sick room. It was a comfort to his ailing master to have the dog's silent sympathy.

Ponto was deeply grief stricken when the general finally died. For a time Mrs. Grant thought that he too would pass away. She asked a friend to take the great dog to his country place in the mountains. There, living outdoors all the time, he grew better.

But he was unlucky in keeping his masters. He no sooner had learned to love his new one than he too died.

Thoughtfully, the dead man had arranged for Ponto's future and had left money to build a monument for the dog when at last he passed on. But that was years later.

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People's Forum

(Forum communications to the Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters in this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

* * *

Not A Necessary Bureau.

Blue Hill, Feb. 28.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your castigation of Senator Perry Reed is both wholesome and refreshing. Having been an original code supporter, he brooks no interference with the continued exploitations of the people that take place under it. He cares not for the governor's promise made to the people. The creation of the state gasoline tax bureau, was for nog other purpose than to create a job.

The department of agriculture through its inspectors, inspects every gallon of gasoline shipped into the state. That department knows the car numbers and the gallonage of every tank car. While it collects six cents per barrel as a state inspection charge, could not said department have collected the state road tax of two cents per gallon just as readily?

No sane man will make denial. The machinery was already provided to collect this tax, the day and hour the two cent tax went into operation.

But such politicians as Senator Reed beheld a field for exploitation. They could create new jobs for a few more of the faithful and so a new department was created and a political lieutenant appointed with a $3,000 a year salary attached to the position of state gas collector. The state has at no time been in need of such a department as I have pointed out.

The governor realizing the folly of a continued wasting of gas tax money, wished to abolish the job and consolidate it with another department of state government and Perry Reed objects to the saving bound to accrue. He is more desirous of the spoils of office, it would seem, than in finding a way of conducting economical state government.

Those who stand with Perry Reed on this question and are thus arrayed against the governor are not friends of an economically conducted administration such as the governor seems bent on giving. They are spoilsmen first. They are not representing their constituency, but are representing, instead, the fellows who want a job, remuneration and soft places.

More power to the governor.

CECIL MATTHEWS.

The Jury on Da Vinci.

(The New York World)

When questions of art become questions of law, probably there is no way to settle them but to lay them before a jury; still, the spectacle of twelve good men and true impaneled to decide whether "La Belle Ferronniere" is by Leonardo da Vinci, as the owner says it is, or by somebody else, as Sir Joseph Duveen says it is, is almost too much for us. When such a thing can come to pass, it seems to us that all troublesome matters in the universe, from the validity of the Einstein theories to the implications of the evolutionary hypothesis, become relatively simple. We merely assemble twelve gentlemen sufficiently unqualified and place the evidence before them. They render a verdict, and we know where we are at. In the present instance, we believe it would be a good idea if the court found out whether the talesmen know a Corot from a Wallace Nutting, and whether the Louvre is an art museum, a hotel or a disease. For if some precaution is not taken there is grave danger that the verdict will be 1 cent to the plaintiff, "with costs on the said Devinchey."

However, it is possible that we are unduly exercised. The whole thing may turn out to be just another blindfold test.

If Mother Wore Johnny's Muddy Boots for a Day

If Johnny could get Mother to step into his muddy boots for a day, and then count the hundreds of extra steps she took in using and answering the telephone, he could prove to her that his occasional tracking up the house does not cause her half as much work as does the lack of convenient extension telephones.

Do you have an extension telephone upstairs in the bedroom, or hallway, one in the kitchen, or living room or those places around the house where you always seem to be when the telephone rings?

Our aim is to provide satisfactory Telephone service. If your telephones are not conveniently placed and you are not getting the most satisfactory service, we shall be glad to explain how your service can be made more convenient. Just call our Business Office—B6911

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY

Radio Programs

(NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.)

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 3.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 11, Church services; 4, Organ recital.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2), 8:30, Morning service; 11, First Methodist church service Dr. H. P. Fox; 2, Vesper service.

KFOR, Lincoln, (248), 9, Services, Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor.

Nebraska and Iowa.

WOC, Davenport, (299), 5, 5:30, NBC programs; 6, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 7, String quintette; 8, David Lawrence 9:15, 9:45, NBC programs.

WHO, Des Moines, (299), 9, Organ recital 10, Records; 11, Church services; 12, Studio program; 1, Biblical drama; 1:30, 2, NBC programs; 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 4, Studio program.

WJAG, Norfolk, (283), 1-2, Studio program.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 9, Chapel service 1, Biblical drama; 1:30, Studio programs; 3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 4:30, Twilight singers; 5, NBC program; 6, Chicago symphony orchestra; 7, Bible study; 8, David Lawrence; 9:15, NBC program; 9:35, National light opera.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 6-7:30, Sunrise program; 9-11, Morning visit; 12-2, Farmer's noonday dinner concert; 3-5, Ladies afternoon concert; 6-7:30, Evening program; 9-10:30, Late hour program.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322), 8-9, 12:15-1:30, 1:30-2:30, 4-5, 5-6, 7-8, 8-12, Variety programs.

KGBZ, York, (322), 9, Sermon; 11, Church services; 6, Sacred concert.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

6 Theater of the Air; Variety program—WABC WADC WKRC WGHP KMOX KOIL WCCO

8:15, A. K. Hour; Elizabeth Rethberg, Soprano—WEAF WGN KSD WOC WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI

9:15—Champions; Goldkettee Orchestra—WEAF, WOC WOW KSTP WHAS WMC WSB WFAA KOA KPO KFI KGO.

(Compiled by United Press)
Central.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2) 7, NBC network (WEAF).

KYW-KFKX Chicago, (291) 6, Organ and quartet; 7:15 NBC network (WJZ); 8:15 Readings; Week-end party.

WMAQ-WQJ Chicago, (447.5), 5, Musical pilgrimage; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15 Tr.o; Duo, orchestra.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago, (416.4), 6, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 8:15, NBC network (WEAF).

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 7:15, From WJZ and WEAF.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (370.2), 6, Church service; 7:30, Columbia network; 9:15 Minneapolis symphony.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 5, Parade; Cadets, 6:30, Program from NBC; 9:15 WSM concert feature.

Eastern.

(Subtract 1 hr. for eastern standard time)

WEEI, Boston, (508.2), 5, Parade; must-Atwater Kent hour.

calc.), 7, Talks; Musical attractions; 8:15 University program; 9, Orchestra; 7, Organ program; 7:30, Orchestra; 10, 11, Studio programs.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2), 7:30, Morning service; 10, Address by Arthur Hugh, 4:30 Professor Alder.

KFOR, Lincoln, (248), 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Variety programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238), 6, Ensemble 6:30, Program; 7, Orchestra; 7:30, 8, 9, 9:30, CBS programs; 10, Program; 10:30, Orchestra; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15 orchestra.

WOC, Davenport, (299), 5, News summary; 5:30, Bulletin board; 6:30, James G. MacDonald; 7, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, NBC programs; 10, Grand opera.

WHO Des Moines, (299), 7:30, Cheerio; 8, 9, Recordings; 9:45 Farm and home program; 10, Inaugural ceremonies at Washington, D. C.; 3 Little symphony; 4, Historical department; 4:50, News summar.

WOW Omaha (508.2), Markets; 6, Theater artists; 7, NBC program; 7:30, Program; 8:30, 9:30, NBC program; 10, Sextet 10:45, Police bulletin; 11:45, Finale.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 6-7:30, Sunrise program; 9-11, Morning visit; 12-2 Farmer's noonday dinner concert; 3-5, Ladies afternoon concert; 6-7:30, Evening program; 9-10:30, Night program.

KMA, Shenandoah (322), 6-7:30, 9:30-11, 12:30-2, 3:30-5, 6:30-8, 8-12, Variety programs.

KGBZ, York (322), 5, Farmer's hour; 7:30-11, Musical programs; 12:00, Markets, 2, Ladies hour; 3, Musical program.

MONDAY FEATURES.

8:30, Family party; Frances Alda—WEAF WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF KSTP WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI.

8:30, Jubilee; Al Jolson and All-Star Cast—WOR WADC WGHP WMAQ KMOX KOIL.

9:30, Empire Builders; Exploring the Rockies—WEAF KYW KSD WOC WOW KSTP WDAF WTMJ WHAS WSB WFAA KOA KSL KPO KGO.

10, Charity Ball from Washington; five bands—WEAF, WJZ KSD WFAA WOW WHAS WABC WMAQ WCCO and others.

(Compiled by United Press)
Central.

WSB, Atlanta (405.2), 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 7, Program; 7:30, Bakers; 8:30, NBC network (WEAF); 10:45 Rudy Browns orchestra.

KYW-KFKX Chicago (294), 5:30, Stories orchestra; 7, NBC network features; 9, Concert features; 12, Insomnia club.

WMAQ-WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, Dinner programs; 7, C. B. C. program; 11, Raphael's Persians.

WGN-WLIB Chicago (416.4), 6, Stocks; Stories; music; 7, Radio floorwalker; 7:30 Programs from WEAF; 9:30, Recital; news; quintet; 10, Popular variety program.

ures; 9:30, Lombardo Roy; 12, Night club

WBBM, Chicago (389.4), 8, Studio feature program.

WLS Chicago (344.6), 6, Supperbell features; 8, Concert; 10, Dance features.

WFAA Dallas, (288.3), 6, Sandman soldiers; 7, Programs from NBC.

KOA Denver (361.2) 8:30, Programs from NBC; 10 program; 11, Dance music; and quintet.

WBAP, Fort Worth (374.8), 6, Organ; Dance music; 7:30, Superior hour; recital.

WDAF, Kansas City (491.5), 6, School of the air; 7, Programs from NBC; 9:30 Sunny Jim; Amos 'n' Andy; 11:45 Nighthawks frolic.

WHAS, Louisville (365.6), 7, Programs from NBC; 11, WHAS midnight dance.

WCCO Minneapolis St. Paul (370.2), 6 Sports; dinner music; 7:30, University program; 8, Musical programs; 9, Features; 10, Gold Medal orchestra.

WSM, Nashville (461.3), 5:30, Sport talk; orchestra; 6, Programs from NBC; 8, Orchestra; 8:30, NBC network (WEAF); 10:45 Rudy Browns orchestra.

KYW-KFKX Chicago (294), 5:30, Stories orchestra; 7, NBC network features; 9, Concert features; 12, Insomnia club.

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WSM, Nashville (461.3), 5:30, Sport talk; orchestra; 6, Programs from NBC; 8, Orchestra; 8:30, NBC network (WEAF); 10:45 Rudy Browns orchestra.

Eastern.

(Subtract 1 hr. for central standard time)

WEEI Boston, (508.2), 5, Big brother club; news; 6, Minstrels; Pilgrims; 7, NBC network (WEAF).

WMAK, Buffalo, (333.1) 5:15 News; and dance music; 6:30, Studio features; 7, program; 10, Washington charity ball.

WOR, Buffalo (345.1), 5:30 Orchestra; 6:30, Happy Laundrilliers; 7, NBC network (WEAF); 11:10, Organ recital.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 5, Reports; Dinner music; 6:30, Songs at Twilight; 7, Talk; organ; Duo-Disc; 8, Minstrels; Real folks; 9, Club; Solos; dance; 10, Slumber music; 11, Late dance program.

WTAM Cleveland, (280.2), 5, Orchestra; 6, Music; Bridge game; 7, NBC network (WEAF); 10, Theater hour; dance.

WOHP, Detroit, (277.6), 6, Lady Moon; orchestra; 7, Columbia network.

WCX-WJR Detroit, (399.8), 5, Dinner features; 6, Minstrels; 6:30, Feature programs NBC network WJZ; 10, Duo; dance music.

WOR Newark, (422.3), 9, Hoover inauguration; 5, Quartet; Talk; Uncle Don; 6:20 Kaltenborn's review 7, School Daze; 7:30 Couriers; 8:30, Al Jolson, Colleen Moore, Conrad Nagel, Monte Blue and other stars; 9, Panatella pageant; 9:30, United choral singers; 10, Washington charity ball

WEAF, New York (454.3), 10, Hoover Inauguration; 5, Waldorf dinner music; 6, Dance music "World Today"; piano twins, 7, Voice of Firestone; 7:30, A&P Gypsies; 8:30, Frances Alda, soprano; 9:30 The Empire builders; 10, Washington charity ball.

WJZ, New York, (394.5), 10, Hoover Inauguration; 5, Orchestra; 6, South Sea Islanders; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 7:30 Program; 8, Edison hour; Favorite songs of noted people; 8:30, Real folks'; 9, Blue Danube nights; 9:30, Musicians; 10, Washington charity ball.

WABC, New York (348.6), 9, Hoover Inauguration; 5:30, Dinner music; 7, Knights Jewish hour; 9, WABC stock Co.; 10, Washington charity ball.

WIP, Philadelphia (491.5), 5, Dinner music; stories; 7, Wanderers; Ensemble; 8 110 piece orchestra; 9, Dance orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9), 5, Repors; concert; 6, Agnes choir; 6:30, NBC network (WJZ) 9, Orchestra.

University Radio Program for Week

The University of Nebraska radio program for the week beginning March 4, to be broadcast over KFAB, follows:

Monday, March 4.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau at Lincoln.

9:35 a. m.—"Bread Making," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—Farmers' half hour. (Silent, to give listeners the opportunity to hear inaugural ceremonies at Washington.)

2:30 p. m.—Music study program, prepared for the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, discussing "America's Contribution to Music."

Tuesday, March 5.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Questions and Answers on Poultry Problems."

9:50 a. m.—4-H club crier.

12:00 noon—"Insect Pests of the Season," by Prof. M. H. Swenk, chairman of the department of economic entomology.

12:10 p. m.—"Pruning Grapes," by Prof. C. C. Wiggans, chairman of the department of horticulture.

12:20 p. m.—"Lawn Problems," by J. C. Russel, professor of Agronomy

2:30 p. m.—"John Galsworthy and Anatole France—Social Satirists," the second of a series of talks on the modern novel, by Prof. R. B. Wilcox, department of English.

2:45 p. m.—"Home-Made Musical Instruments," by Dr. C. C. Weldemann, of the Teachers college.

Wednesday, March 6.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Bread Variations," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—Silent.

2:30 p. m.—Sociology talk. "Mexican Labor in the Nebraska Beet Fields," by Joe Hunt, sociology student.

Thursday, March 7.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—Weekly museum talk, by F. G. Collins, curator.

9:50 a. m.—"Exercises in Fundamental Gymnastics," by Teresa Huesman, department of physical education, women's division.

12:00—Farm flash.

12:10 p. m.—"Dairy Happenings," by Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of dairy husbandry.

12:30 p. m.—"National 4-H Club Camp," by L. I. Frisble, state extensoin agent in boys' and girls' clubs.

2:30 p. m.—"Twenty-first lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, professor of romance languages. Assignment, Lesson 21 in the textbook.

Friday, March 8.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Thrift for Children," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—"Standards for Lighting in the Home," by M. P. Brunig, instructor in agricultural engineering.

12:10 p. m.—"Next Year's Farm Plans? Upon What Shall We Base Them?" by A. W. Medlar, associate professor of rural economics.

12:20 p. m.—Farm flash.

2:30 p. m.—Health talk. "The Importance of Education and Legislation to Narcotic Drugs," by Dr. J. B. Burt, associate professor of pharmacy.

2:45 p. m.—"The Eve of the Revolution," from the Yale Chronicles of America Photodramas.

Saturday, March 9.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m.—"Origin of Place Names in Nebraska," by Prof. J. T. Link, of the department of conservation and survey.

9:48 a. m.—"Mental Tests," the fifth of a series of talks by Dr. J. P. Guilford, associate professor of psychology.

(Other periods silent.)

Radio Digest

Longer Life to Tubes.

Tubes will have longer life if not burned beyond their point of maximum efficiency.

Qualities of the Dynamic Speaker.

The dynamic speaker is finding favor among radio enthusiasts because of its ability to produce low notes and more realistic tones. The speaker has a coil fastened to a bell-like diaphragm. The coil floats in a field created by an electromagnet requiring a separate power source.

Oxide-Coated Filament Tubes.

Oxide-coated filament tubes are advantageous for use in the early stages of anamplifier series. The coating has a tendency to greatly prolong the life of the filaments, and tubes of this type have an average minimum life of 1,000 hours. Frequently they have five or ten times this length of life.

Modern Receivers Necessary for Perfect Reception.

The same quality and clarity of reception cannot be received by sets of the 1923 or 1924 models as from the modern, high-powered selective sets of 1929. In many instances, the high quality of the program is completely lost, and frequently not heard at all, when the listener persists in using an old-fashioned and antiquated receiving set or loud speaker.

When the Set Begins to Howl.

The howling of a set usually denotes one or more microphonic tubes. It is suggested that the tubes be switched around in the different sockets until the noise stops. If this does not check the noise, then a clamp should be placed around the detector tube to keep it from vibrating. Also move the speaker away from the set. Switching the tubes around will also help volume. The tubes may test O. K. yet they may not be functioning efficiently in the present sockets.

Length of Antenna.

The correct length of an antenna depends greatly upon location and the requirements of the owner of the set. In a place where reception is generally poor, a relatively long aerial would be necessary, while in the average case, the aerial will be somewhat shorter. If the listener is primarily interested in distance reception he will probably use a relatively long aerial. A big majority of persons who listen to local programs want reasonable volume, free from noise and, in such cases, the modern receiver can get along with a considerable shorter aerial wire than many of the older sets which the former replace.

Brilliancy Misleading in A. C. Tubes.

Brilliancy is no guide to the efficiency of A. C. tubes of the 227 indirect heater type. Tubes will vary in brilliancy even when the operating voltage remains the same and the amount of light in the tube has nothing whatever to do with its efficiency in the receiver.

Power for Dynamic Speaker.

The dynamic speakers that get the power for their field winding from the A. C. line must include a rectifier unit for changing to direct current. When the A. C. is properly rectified and filtered, it will operate the dynamic speaker as well as any other power supply.

Connecting the Wave Trap.

The coil of a wave trap may be directly connected into the aerial lead, but a better arrangement is to take three or four taps off the coil and connect the aerial to the one giving best results, and connect one end of the coil directly to the set.

Double Hook-up on One Antenna.

Two sets may operate successfully from the same antenna, provided they are tuned in on local stations. When listening to distant stations there is very apt to be trouble when both sets are tuned to the same station. This applies to any reasonable modern set. It does not apply to receivers in which the antenna circuit is tuned.

For Better Reception.

The distortion in a receiver or loud speaker may often be due to a defect in the acoustical properties of the room in which the speaker is used. Poor reproduction may be remedied by a simple shifting of the speaker to another part of the room or even placing it in another room adjacent to that in which the listeners may be gathered. In many cases placing the loud speaker in a corner of the room will greatly improve the quality of reproduction, especially of the low notes. A little experimenting with the loud speaker in different parts of the room will often pay big dividends in improved reproduction.

For the Notebook.

Sharp tuning may be had by the use of a good wave trap.

A condenser in series with the lead-in has the same effect as shortening an antenna.

Use vacuum valves of sufficient capacity to handle the power, particularly for the last stage.

Loss of volume in a set is nearly always due to deterioration of tubes or drop in the battery voltage.

oCrrect coupling with the output stage of the receiver is necessary for the efficient operation of a dynamic speaker.

Employ the best possible amplifier, capable of the necessary amplification, without distortion.

The antenna wire should be suspended as high and as far from metal bodies, other wires, or damp surfaces as possible.

A microphone is capable of transforming all the delicate variations produced by frequencies of from 16 cycles per second produced by the organ up to frequencies of over 10,000 cycles per second produced by the violin and piccolo.

Radiograms.

Amateur radio stations in the United States now number 16,928.

A total of 230,453 radio sets are now owned and operated in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Radio in France is known as T. S. F. This stands for telegraphic sous fils, which means telegraphy without wire.

Broadcast programs are now relayed to Sydney, Australia, from Java, Japan, Russia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, and the United States.

Radio manufacturers of the United States are now doing an export business of slightly over $1,000,000 a month.

A broadcasting station in Loma, Peru, is sending out English lessons. The course consists of 40 lessons occupying two half hours a week.

Approximately 2,565,000 people in Great Britain are paying $2.50 each for a listener's license. There are 14,000 licenses issued free to blind persons.

Jewelers in Attlebore, Mass., have found that by installing receiving sets with individual headphones their chainmakers lost no time in talk, worked faster and "accepted night work without a murmur."

Doane College Notes

The Doane Players presented "Seventh Heaven" at Sokol hall Friday evening, February 22, as the fourth number of the Doane-Crete Lyceum course. The two principal characters of the play, Chico and Diane, were played by Lyle Weatherholt, '31, Norfolk; and Gertrude Bechtel, '29, Crete.

F. H. Korab, extension secretary, and the three Chinese students at Doane were in Fairmont, Wednesday evening, February 27, assisting in the closing event of a mission study course of the Federated church of that place. The Chinese boys presented an interesting program at the young people's class meeting, conducted by Ray Alf, '28, and later in the evennig they presented another program before the general session of the entire group.

Carl L. Aller, '28, of Beatrice, ranked first in his class at the end of his first semester in the graduate school of business administration of Harvard university.

Paul B. Tyler, '27, of the personnel department of the Y. M. C. A. of New York City, was selected by the New York City Y. M. C. A. to attend the convention of the National Education association, at Cleveland, February 21 to 23, and to sit in at their discussions on personnel work. He returned to New York after the convention, spending Sunday at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett, '19 (Martha Clark, '19), Schnectady, N. Y.

The Doane string quartet, including C. Burdette Wolfe, director and first violin, Miss Muriel E. Thomas, Randolph, Ia., second violin; Miss Betty Hollstein, Stanton, viola; and Miss Helen Baldwin, Crete, 'cello, gave a concert at Stanton, Saturday evening, February 23. It assisted in the Doane day program of the Congregational church of Albion, Sunday morning, February 24, and gave an afternoon concert at the same place. Sunday evening it gave a concert at Newman Grove.

A playlet, "The Color Line," was presented in the First Congregational church of Crete Sunday evening, February 24, under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe. A number of college students took part. William Yin, of China, played the role of Chinese student.

William M. Burton, '09, now a prominent attorney of Omaha, was the principal speaker at a homecoming celebration of Masons, at Norfolk, Friday, February 22. Mr. Burton's wife was formerly Jennie Nuquist, '09.

E. E. Jackmon, '08, of Grant, state representative from Grant county, drove to Crete for the morning service at the First Congregational church, Sunday, February 24. He met many old friends of college days.

Doane won the judge's decision in the women's debate, between Doane and Cotner, which was held in the Doane chapel Wednesday, February 27. Doane was represented by Miss Geraldine Pease, '32, Beatrice; Miss Dorothy Deakin, '29, Omaha, and Miss Louise Wright, '29, Crete.

A Christian world education team, consisting of Charles Corbett, director of C. W. E., of New York City, Dr. John Elder, secretary of the Student Volunteer movement of New York City, Dr. H. C. Gossard of Nebraska Wesleyan university, and Miss Winifred Wygal, acting executive secretary of the National Students' council of the Y. W. C. A., Ne wYork City, spent Thursday and Friday, February 28 and March 1 on the Doane campus. Miss Wygal was the principal chapel speaker on Thursday morning and Mr. Elder on Friday morning. The team came to Doane from similar visits with various colleges in Kansas. From Doane it went to York, to attend the state convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Berthena Klahn, instructor in voice and Miss Ellen Lampert of Clearwater sang for the Hiram club Wednesday, February 27.

Prof. F. M. Gregg will speak before the Douglas County Council of Religious Education in Omaha on March 6. His subject will be "Character Education."

Dr. A. R. Mitchell Honored by County Medical Association

(Continued from Page Two.)

were not entirely altruistic. Cases were being taken to Omaha, after the founding of the Omaha Medical college, which might have been cared for here, and he believed that the university should have its own college of medicine, as provided for in the charter.

The proposal was presented to the regents, who established the school in 1883. Dr. Mitchell was made dean of the college and professor of anatomy and clinical surgery.

Before the close of the first year, the homeopathic doctors of the state appealed to the regents for the establishment of a homeopathic department. Upon the granting of this request, the ecletics applied for and were given recognition. Discord followed, and the state medical association protested a medical college of this kind within the university, with the result that the regents closed the school.

Dr. Mitchell has always regretted that the medical college did not stay in Lincoln. In its second year it had an enrollment of fifty-two students, who had only matriculation and laboratory fees to pay. A number of bright young potential doctors were registered in the college, but it could not stand the divided organization.

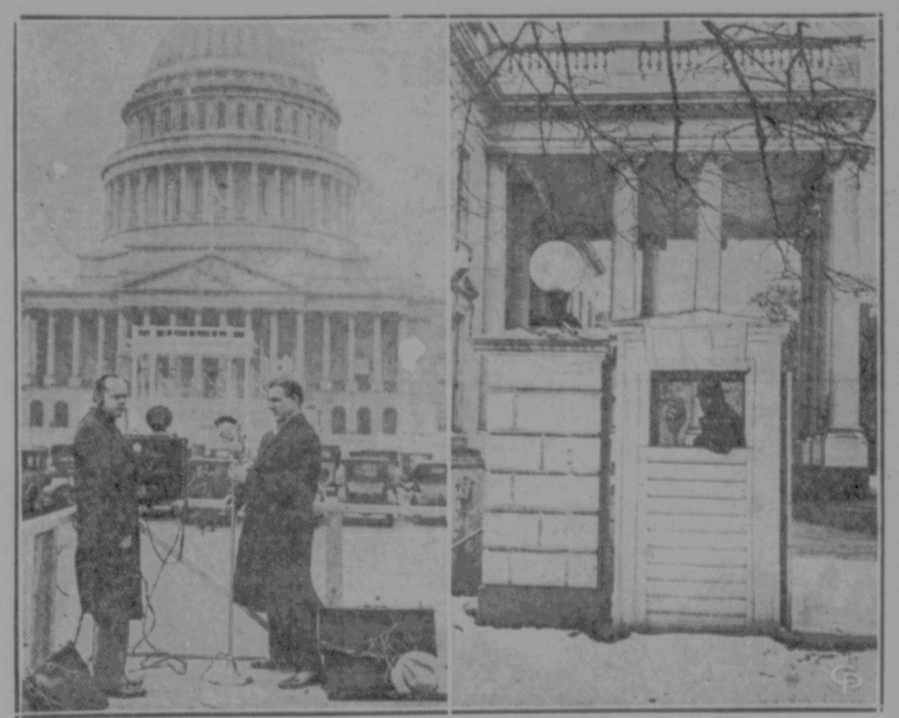
As Mr. Mitchell says, those things were many years ago, and the years have not been all hardship. The beauty of a prairie night, the softness of a spring morning after a night by a sick bed, the plains before they were cut by steel and by gravel, the warmth of an autumn twilight—they have compensated for the cold, lonesome drives, the hard fights for life in a pioneer community.

These fifty years in which Dr. Mitchell has practiced in the same community are to be honored by the Lancaster County Medical society at a banquet Tuesday at the University club, wnen 125 physicians from Lincoln, Omaha ,Beatrice, and Lancaster county towns will be present. To remain for half a century in the same city is probably a unique record, and one not before made in Lincoln.

Dr. Mitchell is ex-president of the Nebraska State Medical association, ex-president of the American Association of Railway Surgeons, and is honorary member of the Wyoming State Medical association. Prominent for many years in the American Medical association, for a decade he has been a member of the board of trustees and was chairman of the board a couple of years ago.

Chief of staff of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Dr. Mitchell is also consulting physician for the Burlington, Rock Island, Northwestern, and Union Pacific railroads, and has been medical director of the Bankers' Life Insurance Company of Nebraska since its organization. He was also surgeon-general of Nebraska with rank of colonel in the Spanish-American war.

How Hoover Inauguration Goes on Air



Two radio engineers, George McElrath and Albert E. Johnson, at left, test a microphone installed in front of the capitol at Washington for Hoover inaugural ceremonies. At right is a broadcast booth in which Graham McNamee, announcer, can view the front door of the white house and announce arrival and departure of the Hoovers, the Coolidges and members of both outgoing and incoming cabinets.

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

HOW A QUAKER PUT THE PIRATES IN THEIR PLACE

What would you do if you were a Quaker and a crew of wild Algerine pirates should come aboard your ship?

That would require a little thinking. You wouldn't answer that question correctly in three seconds, and thus win a high mark in an intelligence test.

Thomas Lurting was several years in preparing his answer. Fortunately for him, the preparation came before the question arose, so that he was able to make his answer promptly and effectively.

Lurting was a seaman and a Quaker in the middle of the seventeenth century, when the Quaker idea wasn't so popular as it has been since the feeding of the Belgians and other modern instances. Members of the Society of Friends were just then acquiring a pretty bad name for their refusal to take off their hats to kings or to serve in the fighting forces of His Britannic Majesty.

To be a seaman in these days meant being a fighter. The King's press-gangs were constantly going about impressing seamen for the navy from merchant ships. The continuous impressments were necessary to keep the navy manned, for the lads were often without their pay, and they didn't find naval life very attractive, so there were no volunteers and there were so many desertions that a naval captain never knew whether he'd have crew enough to work the ship the day after he entered a harbor.

Lurting wasn't a Quaker when he first went sailoring, at the age of fourteen, but he became one while he was still young and unusually strong, so he was an obvious prize for press-gangs. He was impressed six times, and every time refused to fight. The practice he thus received gave him a large part of the answer he had to given when the pirates boarded his vessel, later in life.

The youngster had done some brilliant fighting ofloat and ashore before he became a Quaker, while serving aboard the frigate Bristol, in the British navy. His captain considerable respect for his fighting prowess, and consequently didn't treat him as roughly as might be expected when the young man announced that he wasn't going to fight any more. Fortunately for Lurting, an epidemic of influenza broke out on the ship about this time, and a large part of the crew was disabled, including himself. He distinguished himself in nursing the other patients as soon as he was able to be about, and this service won still more consideration from the captain.

However the time came when Lurting's refusal to fight brought the captain down upon him with drawn sword. The captain was not in a good temper, either. The young man had a way of standing his ground and he looked the captain in the eye as he told him to go ahead and use his sword as he thought best.

Lurting escaped that time. The captain, being a man of good judgment and good feeling too, decided that nothing was to be gained by killing this fellow, who, he probably thought, might some day mend his ways and turn out ot be a valuable fighter for king and country again.

There wasn't any good to be had out of Lurting in the navy, so the young man was dumped ashore. He continued to follow the sea. He became mate on a merchantman, tramping about from port to port. Once when impressed in London, he refused to go with the press-gang, and was therefore carried to the waterside and tossed over the wall into a boat. The gangsters, a little drunk, feared the fellow had been killed and when they found he was not seriously hurt they were so glad that they allowed him to go, only hoping he wouldn't report them for their excessive zeal.

Another time, he was hoisted

The Algerines gained on the crippled vessel.

aboard a man-of-war at the end of a rope, because he refused to climb the ladder. He went on a hunger strike, and eventually was put ashore a sa nuisance.

All these impressments interfered with Lurting's career as a seaman, for every time he was taken by the navy he was taken out of job, and of course received no pay for nonresistance aboard His Majesty's ships. But eventually he got a vessel to command. A brig she was, and not very handsome, but the job of captain kept one out of the hands of the press-gangs, so Lurting was content.

He called his brig the Grace of God, which was admittedly a rather fancy name for so plain an old tub. He traded north and south, and went far to sea. He was bound from Venice to London when he fell among the Algerines.

Captain Lurting saw the Algerine craft approaching, and noted that she was small but swift. There was a stiff breeze. All available canvas was spread on the Grace of God, and she began to walk away from her pursuer. But the spread of canvas in that wind was too much for the Grace. Stays snapped and sheets went flying. A spar gave way, and it became necessary to take in sail and slow down to repair damage.

The Algerines gained on the crippled vessel. Presently they came alongside. Lurting immediately hove to and ordered his men to make no resistance.

So the pirates came aboard, led by their giant chief, Ben Attli, who seemed pleasantly surprised when he was met by the Captain with a smile and an outstretched hand. Ben Attli at first flourished his dagger, then his cutlass, in an effort to make it clear that he had not come oboard for tea, but loot.

Captain Lurting continued to smile. He welcomed the Algerines, and finding one among them who could understand English, made a neat little speech, concluding: "The ship is thine, gentlemen! Pray be at home."

When this was translated to Ben Attli, the big Algerine burst into a rousing roar of laughter, put his long dagger back into his sash, and slapped Captain Lurtinef upon the back so hard that Captain was thrown into a violent fit of coughing.

"The ship is ours? I thank you, Captain! We thought it was ours, but you confirm our hopes."

Captain Lurting commanded all of his men to treat the pirates as honored guests. They did so, and were surprised to find that the Algerines were not such a bad bunch as they had expected them to be. Because no resistence was made the pirate chief ordered that the Englishmen be not molested in their persons.

Four of the Englishmen had been sent aboard the pirate vessel, but next day they were sent back again.

Ben Attli gave orders that the Grace of God be sailed along in company with his vessel. He stayed aboard the prize, with seven of his men, and the Englishmen worked the ship under the African's orders. The two vessels proceeded in the direction of Algiers.

Of course, the Englishmen were panic-stricken at the prospect of their being sold as slaves in the Algiers market, and sent to the galleys for the rest of their lives. Captani Lurting kept telling them, "Do as I tell thee, and thy chances of going free will be good. I do not believe we will ever man an oar on a heathen galley."

The men obeyed, for they could think of no better course to pursue.

The second night there was a storm, and the two vessels parted company. They did not sight one another again.

Captain Lurting was the only man aboard the Grace of God who understood navigation. He so directed the course of the vessel, after the storm, that she was headed for Majorca, instead of for Algiers. But the pirates didn't know it.

The Algerines drank a good deal. They arranged to sleep where they could guard against any rising on the part of their English prisoners, although the non-resistant attitude of Captain Lurting and his crew almost completely reassured them. Ben Attli slept in the cabin with Captain Lurting, at the latter's invitation.

One night, after the pirates had well drunk, Captain Lurting slipped out of his bunk in the middle of the night and took all the weapons out of the cabin ,including those knives that Ben Attli kept about his person while he slept.

With the mate and another English seaman, Lurting scurried through the ship, disarming the other Algerines. Very soon there was a handsome stack of arms, guarded by Captain Lurting, near the whele.

"Now," said the Captain to his mate, "get all our men to their stations above-decks, and close the hatches. When the guests arise, let them up one at a time."

When Ben Attli came on deck, he was a sad picture of a great pirate carrying a handsome hangover. He wasn't sure whether he had lost his arms in a fight while he was drunk, or had been somehow demoted during the night.

Captain Lurting sent for the interpreter.

"I have borrowed thy arms, Chief," he said, "to the end that there be no violence on my ship. Make thyself at home; there is none here that will harm thee. But do thou make no disturbance, thee or thy men. The ship is thine—as my guests!"

Ben Attli was disconcerted, but he and his men soon became accustomed to the situation. They were allowed the freedom of the ship until one day, when the lookout had sighted land, and Captain Lurting found his guests assembling in a threatening manner. Then he walked into the midst of them, took Ben Attli by the arm, and ordered them all below. As they went, the Englishmen searched them all thoroughly, and found three vicious knives. After that, the guests were kept below, but were not bound.

In the harbor at Majoroa an English captain, coming aboard the Grace of God, learned of the presence of the infidels below, and urged Captain Lurting to sell them. There was a good market for Turks and other militant heathen in those parts, for the Christians used Algerine slaves even as the Algerines used Christians. But Captain Lurting said he would sell no man into slavery, but would return the foreigners to their own land. For this his countryman gave him a merry laugh, and went about the harbor telling the story.

Thereupon the authorities of that place decided that no infidel pirates should go thence free, and a Spanish boat was sent to inform the Captain of the Grace of God that the Algerines must be delivered up, at a fair price, to be sold in the public market. Thereupon, Lurting set sail, and called upon the prisoners to help work the ship in order to make a quick getaway.

In due time, some six weeks after the capture of the Grace of God by the pirates ,the Algiers coast was sighted, and Captain Lurting marshalled his prisoners on deck. He called the volunteers to man the long boat, the brig being unable to get close to the shore. His men tried to dissuade him from taking the Algerines ashore, pointing out to him that any natives who might be on the shore would certainly attack him.

But the boat put off, the prisoners huddled in the bow, and Captain Lurting steering. Only two of Lurting's men were taken along to ply the oars.

All went well, but slowly and tediously, until the boat was about even with a large rock near the shore, and Captain Lurting was reaching out with the boat-hook to pull the boat to a stop. One of the oarsmen cried out, "There are natives hiding in those bushes; look out Captain!"

Captain Lurting for one instant was frightened. His prisoners sensed it. Ben Attli rose to his feet and started toward Lurting.

"Keep thy seat, friend," said the Quaker calmly. He enforced his invitation with a swing of the boat-hook to the pirate's right temple.

So they had to carry Ben Attli ashore. Otherwise, the landing was uneventful.

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Tomorrow!!

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Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor — This is the first letter I have written to you, but I always read the fan mail and answers and enjoy them very much.

I'm just full of questions, so here goes. I saw "Love in the Desert" and I though Hugh Trevor was real good looking. He's a good actor, too. I sure liked him. Will you please give me his address and tell me all you know about him.

I would like the addresses of Phyllis Haver, Olive Borden and Gloria Grey. All you know about her, too, please.

Just one thing more, then I'll go. I know you are wishing I would. Will you please give me the cast for "Women Love Diamonds?"

I'm sorry this letter is so long. Expect to hear from me again. Hoping to see my letter in print soon, I remain A LINCOLN FAN, JEAN.

Our "welcome" sign is always out for the newcomers.

Mr. Trevor will be happy to learn that he is already getting a fan following. I can't give you a great deal of information concerning him because he has not been playing long enough to get his biography recorded in "Who's Who" of the films. He is the young man who forced his way into the movies with an insurance policy. He sold Richard Dix some insurance and did it in such a masterful way, that Mr. Dix decided he would make a good actor. He gave him a role in one of his pictures, and Mr. Trevor proved to be quite a "find." So much so, in fact, that you will see him as one of the guests in Clara Bow's new all-talking picture, "The Wild Party." Address him in care of Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.

You will find Phyllis at the Pathe Studio, Culver City, Calif., and Olive Borden in care of R. K. O. 780 Gower street, Hollywood. Gloria receives mail at her home, 2008 Argyle avenue, Hollywood.

Gloria is another Gus Edwards protege. She was born at Stockton, Calif., and educated at Oakland. Following her experience in Gus Edwards' revue, Miss Grey appeared in "The Temple Venus," "The Supreme Test," "The Great Alone," an dothers. She has blond hair, blue eyes and is five feet two in height.

The cast for "Women Love Diamonds" is: "Mavis Ray," Pauline Stark; "Patrick Michael Regan," Owen Moore; "Hugo Harlan," Lionel Barrymore; "Mrs. Ray," Cissy Fitzgerald; "Robert Klein," Gwen Lee; "Jerry Croker-Kelley," Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Mrs. Crocker-Kelley," Pauline Neff; "Dorothy Croker-Kelley," Constance Howard; "Snub Flaherty," George Cooper; "Mrs. Flaherty," Dorothy Phillips.

Dear Movie Editor—We enjoy reading your column in the Sunday Star very much and are going to ask a few questions.

Does a person necessarily have to have a high school education to become a movie star? Also, what do you have to do to become a movie star? Does the leading man pick his leading lady or does the man they work for do it?

Can a star pick his own play?

How far from Los Angeles is Hollywood?

This is all for this time. Thanking you in advance, we are SAND HILL TWINS, Tecumseh, Neb.

A high school education is not essential to become a movie star, but it's an asset. The proverbial rabbit's foot and Dame Fortune's smiles are absolute necessities. Of the thousands who go to Hollywood every year hoping to get a "break" on the screen, only a very few are fortunate enough to even get a "look-in." It takes money to live on while you are trying to crash the gates, a lot of "grit" to keep going day after day in search of a "bit" and a great deal of good luck. Now that the talkies are the topic of the day in Hollywood, a trained voice is also a great asset in getting a screen test.

The only way to get into the movies now, unless you have some very influential friend within the [illegible] to register at the Central Casting bureau and find work as an "extra." That is, if you are lucky enough to even be allowed to register. The bureau is really full and overflowing with registrants most of the time.

And then, should you be called upon for duty as an "extra," make the best of it and perhaps you will attract the attention of some director who will give you an opportunity to do a part in the picture—that is if the Bunny paw is doing it's stuff in a thorough manner. It's a long uphill pull—this being a movie star. My advice is to finish your high school and take a commercial course or some other line of work where there is less grief.

Time was when the stories were purchased for certain stars and changed to fit the players, but now the pictures are "cast from the story," that is, the players are selected to fit the story roles. It is only in rare instances that the star has the privilege of selecting his own story, mostly when he becomes his own producer.

Hollywood is a suburb of Los Angeles, about seven miles west of the City Hall of Los Angeles.

Dear Movie Editor—I just happened to think of an actor who acted long ago and would like to know where he is at now, how old he is, how much he weighs and is he still in the movies?

He was an immense man, taller than any man I have seen and heavy set. The last time I saw him was when he acted with Harold Lloyd.

I can't recall the title of the movie, but in one place he had a bad toothache and wished to have it pulled. They tried in every way to pull the tooth, but failed. They got a rope, tied one end to the tooth and then the other end around a tree. Harold climbed the tree, fastened the rope to himself and jumped to the ground, but found that the giant had already pulled the tooth. There were various incidents similar to this one, but I don't quite remember them. Could you please answer the above questions, if you know who I mean?

This is my first attempt at writing to you and I hope I am lucky enough to see this letter in print with the questions answered.

Since I am a new member, I will not ask too many favors the first time.

Thank you ever so much,
LENNIE, of Tobias, Neb.

Sorry to be so late in greeting you, Lennie, but the mails have been unusually heavy of late.

I think you are referring to John Aasen, are you not? He played with Mr. Lloyd in "Why Worry?" but I do not recall the details of the story. However, he is a giant, 8 feet 9¼ inches tall and weighs 503 pounds. He weighed twenty pounds when he was born in Numedahl, Norway, twenty-eight years ago. His mother was over six feet tall, and his father topped her a foot. Mr. Aasen's grandfather was on exhibition at the world's fair in Chicago and was at that time considered the tallest man in the world.

Whenever a man of his type is needed in a picture, Mr. Aasen is called. He fills in his time between pictures making vaudeville appearances.

Dear Movie Editor—It would please me to know all you can tell me about H. B. Warner. I've liked him ever since I saw "Sorrell and Son," but it took "The Doctor's Secret," where I could hear his voice, to make me fall as hard as I have.

Where is Henry B. Walthall? Sometimes I get him confused with Mr. Warner and maybe you can do something to put them straight in my mind.

Could you give me the addresses of some magazines where one can send short stories and poems? Don't know if this out of your line or not, but here's hoping it's not.

Please answer these questions and oblige. COOLY.

To me, there is no similarity whatsoever between Mr. Warner and Mr. Walthall, except their initials. Mr. Warner has rather fair hair and blue eyes, befitting an Englishman, while Mr. Walthall, who was born in Alabama, is dark, with brown hair and eyes.

Mr. Walthall is best known and remembered as the "Little Colonel" of D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation." He still plays character roles in pictures. You no doubt saw him recently as "Mr. Maxwell" in "The Jazz Age."

Mr. Warner was born in London in 1876. He came to America in 1906 to play with Eleanor Robson on the stage, and from there drifted to pictures. He is one of the most versatile actors on the screen and has played every type of role from the Christ in "The King of Kings" to "Lord Hamilton" in "The Divine Lady."

Mr. Warner is six feet tall, weighs 167 and is especially fond of all outdoor sports.

I am mailing you the addresses of an author's agent. I believe you would find this the better way to market your stories and poems, as he would know the magazine that would be most inclined to take manuscripts such as you offer. It would save you money in the long run, I believe, to pay the small commission if your stories are accepted, than to pay postage in sending your articles around to the diffeernt magazines.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the second time I have written to you and I wish you to know I am very pleased with my answer.

I would like to know the history of Nancy Carroll. Also her address. She was good in "Abie's Irish Rose." I would also like to know what her next picture is? She is my favorite.

Colleen Moore did very good in "Lilac Time." So did Gary Cooper.

Is Mary Duncan one of the Duncan sisters that played in "Topsy and Eva?" Nils Asther played in that picture, too, didn't he? I think he is very handsome. I would like to know his address.

I don't see where so many people see anything in Joan Crawford. She is not very pretty but I will have to admit she is a good actress. Nils Asther played in "Dream of Love," too. By the way, is it true that he is going to retire from the screen?

I saw "The Trail of '98" but I have been wondering who the villain was?

My birthday is August 22 and I would like to know some stars whose birthdays are in August, but mostly on the 22nd. If Nancy Carroll's birthday is not in August, when is it?

If I were to send for a picture of Nancy Carroll, what would I say? I know I could find some way, but just like "Taking Your Troubles to Minerva," I will take them to you.

I hope you will not faint when you see this letter, but I wanted to get them out of my brain. Well I believe that JUST A CRANK will sign off.

Thanks for the kind words. We strive to please.

Nancy is a most delectable piece of femininity. She was born and educated in New York and also started her stage career there in 1923. That was in "The Passing Show of 1923." She later appeared in "Topics of 23," "Passing Show of 1924" and "Mayflowers."

And then Nancy went to California where she found a part with Nancy Welford in "Nancy." A role in Lupino Lane's "Music Box Revue" followed. Nancy also had roles on the stage in "Loose Angles" and "Chicago."

Her first motion picture role was in 'Abie's Irish Rose.' She proved so popular that "Easy Come, Easy Go," "The Water Hole," "Manhattan Cocktail," "The Shopworn Angel" and "The Wolf of Wall Street," followed. She is now working in "Burlesque," an all-talking, all singing picture.

Miss Carroll has red hair and blue eyes. She is five feet four inches tall and weighs 118. She's in the early twenties and is married to Jack Kirkland. She neglects to tell her birthday, but I'll try and ferret it out so that you may send her a card.

She would be very much pleased to hear from you if you tell her that she is your favorite. You might name the pictures in which you liked her best and if you have any particular kind of roles in mind that you think she should do, you might suggest them. The stars are always interested in the suggestions made by fans that might improve their work. Address Miss Carroll at the Paramount studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.

Mary Duncan is not related to Rosetta and Vivian who played in "Topsy and Eva." Yes, Mr. Asther had a part in that picture. He has threatened to retire from the screen but I rather think he has changed his mind for the time being, now that the talkies are in. Address him at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City.

Some of the stars who celebrate their birthdays in August are June Collyer, August 19; Norma Shearer, August 10; Colleen Moore, August 19; Anita Page, August 4 and Myrna Loy, August 2.

I'll give you the cast of "The Trail of '98," so that you may decide upon your villain. I think the cold weather played as much havoc as any "bad man." The cast: 'Lary,' Ralph Forbes; 'Berna,' Dolores Del Rio; 'Jack Locasto,' Harry Carey; 'Salvation Jim,' Tully Marshall; 'Mrs. Bulkey,' Emily Fitzroy; 'Mr. Bulkey,' Tenen Holtz; 'Old Sweded,' Russell Simpson; 'Lars Petersen,' Karl Dane; 'Berna's Grandfather,' Casare Gravina; 'Samuel Foot,' George Cooper; 'Mother's boy,' Johnny Downs.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to you and I hope there is room for me. I am just bubbling over with questions, so you can get ready for some work.

Will you please give me the cast for "State Street Sadie" and also "Blindfold."

Could you tell me where I could get a picture of the guy that played the part of "Splinkey" in "State Street Sadie." Also where could I get a picture of Frankie Darro. He is so cute.

Will you please give me the addresses of the following: Clara Bow, Renee Adoree, Billie Dove, Helen Costello, Sue Carol, Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Tom Tyler, Hoot Gibson, Buddy Rogers, Al Wilson and James Hall. Why doesn't Al Wilson get better roles: What is Jack Hoxie's latest picture?

Is it true that Ruth Elder is playing as Hoot Gibson's leading lady?

I saw Richahd Dix in "Moran of the Marines." I think that was the name of the picture. It would have been good if it had had a different leading lady.

Well, I will sign off, hoping you do not think I am an old crank.—MAIZIE.

There is always room for one more.

The cast for "State Street Sadie" is: 'Ralph,' Conrad Nagel; 'Isobel,' Myrna Loy; 'Bat,' William Russell; 'Slinkey,' George Stone; 'Hawkins,' Pat Hartigan.

Lois Moran and George O'Brien had the leading roles in? "Blindfold." I do not have the complete cast for that picture.

Write Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, for a picture of George Stone. Frankie Darro receives mail in care of R. K. O., 780 Gower St., Hollywood. Don't forget to enclose at least ten cents now with your request for photographs. Al Wilson and Tom Tyler also receive mail through R. K. O.

Tom Mix and Buck Jones will receive letters sent to them at Hollywood. Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers and James Hall claim Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, as their home lot.

Sue Carol spends most of her time on the Fox lot, 1401 North Western avenue, Hollywood, although she is under contract to Douglas MacLean.

Address Miss Dove at First National Studio, Burbank, Calif.

Hoot Gibson drives out that way, too, to Universal Studio, Universal City, Calif. Renee Adoree is with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif., and Helen Costello works for Warner Brothers.

We shall have to speak to the producers about Al Wilson.

I have no new announcement for Jack Hoxie.

Yes, Miss Elder made one picture opposite Mr. Gibson, "The Flying Cowboy."

Screen Siftings

Mourn Russell.—Hollywood is in mourning this week for William Russell, an old-time stage and screen actor. Mr. Russell was the victim of pneumonia. He had only been ill a few days. Mr. Russell is survived by his wife, Helen Ferguson. He began his picture career with the old Biograph company in "The Roman Slave," directed by D. W. Griffith.

Dad Directs Daughters.—Helen and Margaret Beaudine, daughters of William Beaudine, who is directing "Two Weeks Off," have minor roles in the picture. Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill are co-stars in the production, which is adapted from Kenyon Nicholson's play. Mr. Mulhall appears as a plumber who is mistaken for a movie actor. It's another dialogue picture, and is now under production at the First National studio.

Gus Furnishes Music.—Gus Arnheim, lead of the Cocoanut Grove orchestra in Los Angeles, will furnish the music for the night club scenes in "Broadway." Mr. Arnheim will introduce several new song hits in the "million dollar talkie." Paul Fejoe is directing the picture for Universal with Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent, Merna Kennedy, Robert Ellis and Otis Harlan as the featured members of the cast.

Sign Character Actors.—Ivan Lebedeff and Douglas Gilmore, two well-known character actors, have been signed for featured parts in "The One Woman Idea," which is now underway at the William Fox studio. Rod La Rocque and Marceline Day have the leading roles in the picture.

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New York will not see and hear this new triumph until March 9th and then New Yorkers pay $2 to see and hear
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The Musical World

LINCOLN MUSICIANS ASSOCIATION.

Ralph Fetterman has received large number of letters from the various delegation who attended the Third annual family theater party February 17. Every delegation was delighted with the visit to Lincoln and the conferences with President Weber while here.

Clyde Davis of Lincoln is now director of the concert orchestra at the radio broad-casting station WKY in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The two-year working agreement between the Lincoln theaters and the association was approved at the monthly meeting of the association Friday noon.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians takes place in Denver, Colo., in May. Arrangements are being made to broadcast the opening address of the convention for benefit of members at home. The parade and other activities will be featured.

Mark Pierce is acting secretary-treasurer of the association with office hours from 12 to 2 o'clock each day at Room eleven Burlington Block.

Members must carry a "paid-up" quarterly card on all engagements.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The March studio recital program will follow the oratorio rehearsal Tuesday evening, March 12. All members of the voice and piano departments of these studios are invited.

On Tuesday evening of this week Edith Lucille Robbins will continue her instructions on correct breathing to the members of Bel Canto Oratorio society, following the regular rehearsal. Members of the voice classes will illustrate his vocal clinic.

In response to inquiries, the announcement is made that these studios will be available for a limited number of recital programs to outside studios and teachers. Arrangements for evening reservations should be made with Miss Robbins.

Floyd Robbins, pianist, and Herbert Gray, 'cellist, will present the University of Nebraska convocation program at the Temple theater Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is invited. Two sonatas for piano and 'cello will be presented. The program follows: Beethoven, Sonata A Major, Allegro ma non tanto, Scherzo, Allegro molto, Andante cantabile, Allegro vivace. Cassado, Sonata A Minor: Rapsodia, Aragonesa, Saeta, Paso Doble.

Eudora M. Esterbrook of the Nebraska Wesleytn Universsty School of music presents Miss Vera Marie Coates in a pipe organ recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Wesleyan auditorium. She will be assisted by Miss Minerva Trulson at the piano and Miss Elizabeth Wright on the violin.

Following is the program:

Borowski, First Sonata.
Allegro ma non troppo.
Andante.
Allegro con fuoco.

Brewer, Springtime Sketch.

Lemare, Irish Air from County Derry.

Liszt, Liebestraum.

Saint-Saens, The Swan.

Trio for organ, violin, and piano.
Demarest, Rhapsody.
Organ and piano.

Yon, Christo Trionfante.

To Appear in "Faust"

Edith Mason, who will sing the role of Marguerite in the opera "Faust," which is to be presented March 21, at the university coliseum by the Chicago Civic Opera company.

To Sing Title Role

Charles Hackett who sings the title role in "Faust" which the Chicago Civic Opera Co., will present in Lincoln, March 21.

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO.

Miss Alma Wagner will entertain students at her home Monday evening at 2700 Van Dorn street. There is to be a short musical program by some members of the class.

Miss Kathryn Dean and Miss Ruth Reuter, students of Miss Wagner, presented a concert at the Concordia Teachers' college at Seward February 22. Following was their program:

Laschio Chio Pianga, Haendel.
My Heart Ever Faithful, Bach.
Kathryn Dean.

French Song from the 17th Century, Toscha Seidel.
Tempo di Minuetto, Pugnani.
Ruth Reuter.

Ich Liebe Dich, Grieg.
Widengenlied, Brahms.
Loreley, Liszt.
Kathryn Dean.

Es War Einmal, Winternitz.
Spanish Dance, Dehfeltt.
Ruth Reuter.

The Crya of Rachel, Salter.
Pastoral Song, Stickels.
The Old Refrain, Kreisler.
Springtime, Paul Reuter.
Kathryn Dean.

The Matinee Musicale will present its 412th concert Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Temple theater. Following is the program:

Piano,
Levitzki(Valse de Concert.
Helen Wekesser.

Violin.
Ries, Adagio.
Vivian Fleetwood.

Piano.
Tausig Walzer-Kaprizen.
Debussy, Toccata.
Alice Wing.

Voice.
Veracini, Pastoral from "Rosalinda."
Mascagni, He loves me—loves me not.
Mildred Nefsky.

Piano.
Philipp, Romance, Caprice.
Marjorie Matson.

Violin.
Wagner-Wilhelmj, Walther's Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger."
Alice Sanderson.

Piano.
Chopin, Fantaisie Impromptu.
Lois Grammer.

Voice.
Hageman, Evening.
Campbell-Tipton, The Crying of Water.
Madelyn Robinson.

Piano.
Schumann, Carnival Pranka, Allegro.
Dorothy Prouse.

Voice.
Sinding, Sylvelin.
Clough - Leiter, My Lover He Comes on the Skee.
Helen Stowell.

Piano.
Chopin, Ballade G Minor.
Mary Kinney.

The Beatrice Kiwanis Glee club a group of twenty-five men will give the following program tonight at the evening service, 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church, Sixteenth and A streets, to which the public is invited:

Organ prelude.
Still, Still With Thee.....Garrish
Chorus.
Abide With ...Me.....Macy
Chorus.
Invictus .....Huhn
Chorus.
Open the Gates of the Temple ....Knapp
M. O. Goble.
Pale Moon .....Logan
Chorus.
Jesus Saviour Pilot Me.....Logan
C. E. Dedrick and Chorus.
Offertory, "Hear O Lord..Beethoven
Trinity Quartet.
Hymn to the Night.....Beethoven
Chorus.
Lullaby .....Brahms
Chorus.
Now The Day is Over.....Speaks
Mrs. O. L. Clark.
Chorus.
Goin Home .....Dvorak
Chorus.
Vale .....Russell
H. C. Pauley.
I Hear A Thrush At Eve...Cadman
Chorus.
The Rosary .....Neven
I. W. Kenagy and Chorus.
Grace Be Unto You....Trowbridge
Chorus

Few people attending a performance of grand opera realize the tremendous importance of the conductor, his assistants, the prompter and the orchestra for its successful presentation.

The Chicago Civic Opera company, which will give "Faust" at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Thursday, March 21, brings to Lincoln a musical staff numbering, exclusive of artsts, over 100 people. The conductor is absolute monarch of all that he sees when he takes up his baton at the beginning of an opera.

Like the work of a military strategist, which must be done weeks in advance before a battle begins, the perfection of an opera perfromance must be assured before the curtain rises.

This mean complete co-ordination between the orchestra playing the score, the artists singing it, the property men shifting scenes and the electricians using the proper lighting.

The long hours of rehearsals for the orchestra do not nearly complete the task that the conductor is called upon to perform. His responsibility is greater than that of any other person engaged in the performance.

Assisting the conductor, but placed so that the audience has no knowledge of their presence, for they are behind the scenes, are from two to six assistant conductors. They are liaison men, and responsible for the precision of what goes on behind scenes.

The conductor stations them at various points on the stage, each equipped with a score of the opera synchronized to the fraction of a note with his own score. It is the business of these men to see that precision is maintained. Their schedule of operation is as exacting as that of a train dispatcher. A moment's hesitation, a single mistake, could easily ruin a performance costing thousands of dollars. Chances like this are not taken in a first-class opera company, and as the modern science of opera leaves nothing to guesswork, hence the importance of the assistant conductor.

Aside from their work during a performance, the life of an assistant conductor is a busy one. There is the great library of operatic scores to be kept in condition. There are piano rehearsals for artists, chorus and ballet, and, in addition, each must be competent to conduct a performance in case of an emergency. Usually one or a group of operas are assigned to each assistant on the staff, and he perfects himself in them in anticipation of being called upon to take the task.

When it is realized that every artist must keep stored in his or her mind from ten to thirty or forty complete parts, the demands upon the human brain can readily be seen, and it should not be considered strange that often a moment's hesitation might occur before the exact word is obtained.

Abbie Van Tuyl Mathers presented June Adair in the following piano recital at her studio in the Liberty building Sunday afternoon:

In Schubert's Day—Krenzlin.
Veil Dance—Wright.
Music Box—Heins.
Chromatic Etude—Biehl.
Lark Song—Tschaikowsky.
Dancing Stars—Godard.
Le Secret—Gautier.

Four members of Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon furnished a musical program for the community night entertainment Friday at the Butler avenue Congregational church. Miss Dorothy Wasson, piano, Miss Lorraine Watts, violin, and Miss Marvel McCormick, flute, furnished five trio numbers. Miss Jean Malowney played two piano solos and encores. The selections were:

Intermezzo—Cavalliera Rusticana.
Largo—Handel.
Trio.

American Polonaise—Carpenter.
Miss Malowney.

Wiegenlied—Brahms.
There's no use of sighting—DeBeriot.
Alida—Losey.
Trio.

Music memory contest, songs and hymns—Miss Malowney.

The following program, under the direction of Claire D. Weekly, will be given by a thirty-piece orchestra at the East Lincoln Christian church at 7:30 o'clock:

Triumphal March "Aida".G. Verdi
Solo, "Ave Maria"....Fr. Schubert
Perry Everett, violinist.
Beautiful Blue Danube..Joh. Strauss
Offertoire .....The Trumpeter
The Rosary .....E. Nevin
The Hunting Chorus .....
.....C. von Weber
The Heavens Are Telling..J. Hadyn
From "The Creation"
Figaro's Wedding....W. A. Mozart
For flute, 2 violins and piano.
Vorspiel, "Lohengrin" .....
..... Richard Wagner

A group of piano students were presented in a recital Saturday afternoon at Merrill Hall by Mrs. W. A. Metzger. The parents and a number of invited guests were present for the following program:

The Pixies in the Indian Village, Brown.
Amos Eager.
Robin Red Brest, Mae Eileen Erb.
The Fakir, Mae Eileen Erb.
Jean Ella Noble.
Bagatelle, Heller.
Ghosts, Schytte.
Second Valse, Durand.
Mary Austin.
Butterflies, Mae Eileen Erb.
Jolly Raindrops, George Spaulding.
Norma Beauchamp.
Captain Kidd, Dorothy Blake.
Little Indian Chief, Lily Strickland.
Mark Woods.
Butterflies, Lege.
March of the Young Gallants, Thomas.
Betty Lau.
Over the Snow, Frank Lynes.
The Ghost, Louise Wright.
Barbara Damewood.
March of the Boy Scouts, Margaret Martin.
The Galloping Huntsman, Dorothy Blake.
George Roberts.
Little Wooden Shoes, Marie Dale.
Marilynn Woods.
Jack Frost, Mae Eileen Erb.
The Mill, Jessie Gaynor.
Mary Jane Eager.
Nachtstucke, Schumann.
The Awakening of Spring, Friml.
Evesia Damewood.
Scherzino, Moszkowski.
Henry Graham.
Message of the Flower, Hachh.
Swinging Garden Gate, Tracy.
Shirley Polsky.
Swinging, Margaret Martin.
Parade of the Kittens, Mable Moore.
Mary Ella Bennett.
Barcarolle, Williams.
Eleanor Enders.
The Clown, Thome.
Warriors Song, Heller.
Frances Yost.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS

Mrs. E. N. Noble, soprano, sang a group of songs before the P. T. A. last week.

Kathryn Mackechnie, contralto at the First Presbyterian choir, sang at the memorial service in memory of Mrs. F. M. Hall.

Mrs. L. E. Hover will substitute today, as contralto soloist, at the First Presbyterian Church for Kathryn Mackenchnie. She will sing a duet in the evening with Mr. Wheatley.

NEBRASKA

Mrs. Sadie McCrystal

How wondrous thy beauty
Land of the Sunshine,
How lovely thy plains
filled with riches so rare;
We love the broad sweep
of thy billowy prairies,
Thy breast is adorned with
rich jewels so fair.
O Nebraska, we love thee—
Land of the Sunshine,
With broad wheat fields of
gold, so rich and so rare,
Thy green hillsides and
valleys are a source of
treasure,
What spot more beauteous
with thee can compare.

Thy poplars, with heads
lifted to heaven, do
measure
The progress of man as he
presses steadily toward
the goal;
Thy broad fields of corn
are wondrous in treasure,
Thy myriads of songsters
—God's inspiration to the
soul.
O canopy of azure that bends o'er us at night time,
Thy stars are like gems set in sapphire so blue;
Thy rose tinted sunsets are an everchanging loveliness,
Reflecting thy golden breast, of richest hue.

O Nebraska, we love these—Land of the Sunshine,
Thy spring walks with soft breezes—orchards bloom with fragrance so rare;
Thy fruits are touched with the sunshine glorious,
No land more beauteous with thee can compare.
O Nebraska, we love thee—Land of the Sunshine,
Our hearts swell with pride, thee thy children adore;
May the hand of Our Father ever guide thee and keep thee,
Our beloved Nebraska—our Queen everymore.

MRS. SADIE McCRYSTAL.
Lincoln, Neb.

Written in recognition of Nebraska admission day, March 1, 1867.

Lincoln Symphony Draws Praise In Musical World

It is with pride and pleasure that we print the following excerpt from the March issue of "Musical Digest" a magazine published in New York and edited by Pierre V. R. Key. Musical Digest is to the musician what Vanity Fair and Vogue are to Milady, or the financial page is to the banker. The article reads:

"Bystander is happy to point in pride to the achievement of a gallant little band of musical pioneers who have made a contribution of real worth to their community. The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, first in the Nebraska city of less than 100,000, is not only a remarkable ensemble of forty local musicians. It is a truly civic project, receiving no funds from the city, but being under the authority of the city council, partly to permit of Sunday concerts, but fundamentally to lead eventually to complete municipal support.

"No less amazing than the story of its founding by public spirited musicians is the method of its maintenance. Four concerts are given on the extraordinarily small budget of $6,000 and nine rehearsals are planned for each concert! Verily a conductor's happy hunting ground. The conductor in the case is Rudolph Seidl, formerly oboist with the Minneapolis orchestra. His is the absorbing duty of training a new group made up partly of theater musicians.

"Lincoln has welcomed its little orchestra with delight, and a successful season will culminate in the March concert. Those responsible for the healthy infancy of the orchestra are doubly proud because they have pointed to the possibilities of a sizeable orchestra on a basis which does not require "angels," in the form of a few generous citizens to make up the deficit. "We have patrons, if you please," says Ernst Herminghaus, program annotator, "but they consist of subscriptions of $25. Subscribers receive five season tickets for this."

"An orchestra without deficit, sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce, combining ability and musicianship on its board of directors and occupying a theater (for two rehearsals as well as the concerts) free of charge! Lincoln may well be jubilant."

"A balance of music between the classical and a somewhat lighter type has been found to be best. Consequently, the first program consisted of the Overture to "Mignon," Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," the "Nutcracker Suite," two pieces by Victor Herbert and the "Pomp and Circumstance" March by Elgar. Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be played in March. Great credit is due to the originators of the idea, who have since become the board of personnel. They are Don Berry, Luther Andrews, William Quick, Ernest Harrison, Louis Babst, August Dietz, and Mark Pierce, all of them members of the orchestra itself. Bystander sincerely hopes that the succeeding years will bring increasingly good fortune to this ambitious group."

Screen Siftings

Movie Colony Changing.—The personnel of the movie colony is changing with the advent of so many stage players for the talkies. Two late additions are Joyce Murray, famous on the stage for her dancing, and Cliff Edwards, known as "Ukelele Ike." They will make their picture debut in Gus Edwards' new movietone revue which is taking form at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Violinist Featured — Joseph Schildkraut is to have an opportunity to prove his skill with the violin in the leading role of Universal's "A Bargain in the Kremlin." The picture is adapted from Sir Philip Gibbs' story and features a young aristocrat whose life is saved from the Russian revolutionists by his violin playing. Paul Leni will bring the story to the screen.

Jolly Good News.—William Austin, who has won fame in Paramount pictures as the eccentric Englishman, has just been signed to a new contract by that company. Yo ho, and other terms signifying joy!

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STEPHEN LEACOCK.

OTHER PEOPLE'S LIVES.

The Memoirs of a Night Watchman.

(Note: The insatiable demand for for memoirs and still more memoirs bears witness to the increasing interest of the readers of today in other people's lives. Our critcs and reviewers eagely recognize and acclaim anything and everything that represents a human document. Without doubt they will welcome enthusiastically the following autobiography, cut directly from the stuff of life itself.)

* * *

I have the honor to belong to a very old family connected for generations with the night. I have heard my father, who was a furnace man, say that his ancestors were highwaymen, and he would speak of the blessing that coal heating had brought to the world in opening up night occupations for men of adventurous character.

While I was still but a little boy, my faher would take me with him on his rounds. I would sit and watch him stoke up the furnace in the homes of the rich, and after he had brought it to a glow, Father would fetch some eggs from the icebox upstairs and fry them in the furnace; while we ate them, Father would take to me about the night and why it was superior to the day.

As our clientele was a rich one, I became accustomed early in life to move in luxurious basements with cement floors and spacious coal rooms, which has given me ever since an ease of bearing and a quiet step that no doubt helped the success of my career. We fed well everywhere, for my father believed in a generous and varied diet; on the other hand, he drank but little—a pint or so of champagne, perhaps, or if the night were cold, possibly a touch of old French brandy. For me he would open, perhaps, a pint of claret, but we drank it always in the cellar.

My father was very old-fashioned and strict in his ideas, and made no use of the drawing-room nor even of the dining-room, except, perhaps, on some special occasion. In one or two houses, where the billiard room was in the basement, Father and I would knock up a hundred points after his work was over. But in all such matters he was strict; only in very, verv cold weather, for example, have I seen him make use of a seal-skin coat for his work at the furnace.

As a rule, we had the night to ourselves; there was no one moving in the houses. And after the furnace was well stoked up and burning nicely, Father would sit on a trestle in the cellar and talk to me of the principles of ventilation and of the question of clinkers and back-drafts, so that I learned a great deal in being with him.

We generally arrived home a little before daybreak, bringing home breakfast for my mother and my younger brother. Father would generally bring hime a satchel of coal with him, and would give some also to any of our neighbors who lived in the same basement as we did; for, after all, as my father said, the coal cost only the trouble of carrying it. We generally got to bed right after breakfast, as we kept early hours.

On Sunday, Father and I went to church, or rather to several churches where father tended fires in the basements, from which we could hear the organ. My father had no religious prejudices, and told me that he would just as soon fire one church as another. But he was rather bitter, for so mild a man, against churches that refuse to have heat in their places of worship. My father regarded them as misguided.

Meantime, I attended night school regularly, as Father laid great stress on education. He would have wished me to go from night school to a night college, and if possible to take a degree. Father said he had known several college graduates in furnace work, and considered them fully equal to first-class men. He always spoke of Oxford with great respect, and recalled that when he was a young man in marine boiler work on night shift, they looked on Oxford men as better suited for that than anything else.

But I was young enough and ardent enough to view education with impatience. I wanted to get forward in life, and dreamed already of being a night warden in a penitentiary. Father had some influential friends in the penitentiary,

Father drank but little; a pint or so of champagne perhaps.

and he said that when they came out he would see what they could do. But the chance never came my way. We also talked of banking, and Father said that if you could once get a footing in a bank at night, there was no telling what it might lead to. He had a friend who was very high up in one of the banks; in fact, on the principal vault itself, but nothing came of that idea either. Sometimes too, we talked of the sea, and of course Father, as I said, had been a sailor himself in the stokehold, and my imagination was fired as that of any boy is with the idea of the sea. I loved to picture myself in the stokehold of some great ship.

Among such day dreams, or rather night dreams, I grew gradually toward manhood. Meantime, I had tried out a few desultory occupations, but found none to my liking. For a while I held a post as night porter in a family hotel, my hourse being from 1 a. m. to 7. But it was too disturbed. I found that I had hardly settled down to my morning newspaper, next morning's, for an hour or so, when there might be a ring of a bell, or a casual arrival that necessitated my presence.

The surroundings were not congenial, the lounge room fairly comfortable; but the library poorly selected and unsatisfactory. I worked also as night clerk in a fire station, which I found congenial and quiet, but in the second month of my work there was an outbreak of a fire in a neighboring part of the city and I left. Chance Fate, however, decided where deliberate intention failed.

I returnd home one day to find that my father had given up his job to accept a more or less permanent position in the county penitentiary. His removal there was not wholly of his own choice, but his duties were entirely congenial, as he found himself in charge of five night furnaces where his companions were men of education and culture, several of them college graduates. Indeed, his circumstances were such that at the expiration of his original contract, which I believe had been for three years—a matter of insistence on the part of the authorities—Father was invited to stay on as a salaried member of the staff. The change involved very little disadvantage, except that he lost his uniform and had to supply his own clothes.

Meantime, as a compensation for Father's roemoval from his family—a matter on which his contract insisted—influential friends obtained for me the post of night watchman in a large downtown office building.

This position I have now held for fifty years, during which time I have every reason to believe that my career in and through the building has been a complete success. My hours are from midnight, when the last of the day staff leave, until 6 a. m., when the first of them come back. During this time it is my duty to visit all the doors of the offices and try the locks, though thus far, I have never been able to get into them. It is also necessary to punch a time clock on each floor of the building every half-hour. It is a crowded life, and in a way I shall not be sorry when some day the time for retirement comes.

I have found by experience that it is scarcely possible to do any serious reading as it is interrupted every hour by duties. After the first twenty years I read less anid less, and after the first thirty years I got into the way of contenting myself with reading the telephone book and the calendar. The necessity of keeping posted all the time as to which day of the month it is prevents intellectual stagnation.

Nor it is, as my reader might imagine, a life without incident. Every ten years or so something happens. I recall distinctly how, about twenty years ago, the burglar alarm rang, but I heard it in ample time to leave the building. On another occasion there was a great fire a few blocks away, which prevented all thought of sleep.

But yet I have begun to find that in the long run the position has a certain monotony, a kind of dullness about it. This feeling did not dawn on me at first, and often I forget it for five years, but it comes back. I ask myself, is this after all quite the work and quite the life for an active man? I asked myself this six years ago, and very soon I intend to ask it of myself again.

I am well aware that at my age, 70 the time has hardly come to think of retiring. There is a man engaged in the next building on the street (I was talking to him only two years ago) who is nearly ten years older than I am. But without retiring from work altogether, I often think I may give up my present job and strike out into something more strenuous.

But no doubt many people think that.

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CLARENCE DARROW

LLOYD DORT

Clarence Darrow, nationally known criminal lawyer and philosopher, and Lloyd Dort, former Assistant Attorney General of Nebraska will meet in joint debate on the question of capital punishment. Liberty theater tomorrow night, March 4. Tickets 75c, 1.00 and 1.50 on sale Curtice's 1240 O St.

—Advertisement

The Religious World

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, minister. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communicants class for junior high school age at 10 conducted by pastor. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Kingdom of Heaven Is At Hand." Junior sermon at 11:10; topic, "A Poet's Strange Dream." Vesper service at 5; sermon, "I Saw Satan Falling From Heaven." Young people at 6:30; devotional and social program; talk by pastor on "The Church in the Roman Empire."

MONDAY—Session at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Sanctuary service at 7:30.

FRIDAY — Instruction class for juniors at 4 conducted by pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; pastor will preach on "The Inner Room," and communion will be observed. University class at noon; Dr. W. H. Bowler of New York City will speak. No B. Y. P. U. Baptist Boosters at 6:30, supper and discussion. Union worship at 7:30 of all Baptist churches in the city: Dr. W. H. Bowler will preach.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Circles at 2:30: No. 1 with Mrs. L. J. Bickford at 1800 South Twenty-fourth street; No. 2 with Mrs. L. V. Hunt, 712 South Eleventh street; No. 3 with Mrs. W. H. Hall, 2025 South Twenty-sixth street; No. 4 with Mrs. E. L. Troyer, 232 South Eleventh street. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

SATURDAY—Crusaders, at 2 at church. Camp Fire girls at 2:30.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Tenth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. F. E. Linch Bible class at 2:15. Song service and sermon at 7:45.

MONDAY—Elm Park Methodist young people at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Rev. A. W. Lundeen at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY —Children's meeting at 4. Rev. E. E. Barkey at 7:45.

THURSDAY — Mothers at 1:30. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Rev. Ray E. Hunt at 7:45.

SATURDAY—Song, praise and prayer service at 7:45.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Norman R. Olsen, assistant pastor. William Apgar, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The Christian Church." Worship at 7:30; union service at First Baptist church.

THURSDAY —Meeting in upper room at 7:30.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.

Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "A Remedy for Discouragement." Communion. Baptist union service, 7:30 at First Baptist.

WEDNESDAY—Scouts at 7:30. Business meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Young people at 7.

SATURDAY —Pastor's children class at 3.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Glenn C. Fry, pastor. D. H. Rasmussen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Nation' Open Gate." League at 7, led by Donald Obbink. Worship at 8; sermon, "An Opportunity Accepted," using the picture, "Christ and the Fisherman."

MONDAY—Board at 8.

TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Fellowship circle at 7.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Services at 11; communion; sermon by pastor on "Four Pillars of Christianity." Anthem by vested choir. Preparatory services at 10:45. Vesper lenten service at 6; sermon, "Jesus in Pilate's Hall of Judgment."

MONDAY—Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Lamprecht, Twenty-fourth and Van Dorn streets.

FRIDAY—Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.

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WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, minister. Ruth J. Easterday, director Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon on "Proud Patriotism;" music by a Capella choir. Pastor's class at 5, session at 6. High school club at 6; topic, "Some Presbyterian Beliefs." Westminster Fellowship at 6:15 and forum at 6:45.

MONDAY—Directors at 2 with Mrs. C. L. Morrison, 2420 Park avenue; Junior Travel club at 2:45. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7.

TUESDAY—Iwanka Camp Fire at 3:45. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cubs at 7. Trustees at 7:30. South Lincoln leadership training school, 7:30 at Trinity church.

WEDNESDAY — Sarah Chapin Light Bearers at 4. Congregational dinner at 6:30 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slater, missionaries to India; exhibit of Indian tapestries, woodwork and other articles; Mr. Slater will speak and show slides on India; church orchestra will play.

THURSDAY — Complimentary breakfast at 12 for Mrs. Slater at home of Mrs. Morton R. Martin, 2340 Sheridan boulevard. Takime Camp Fire at 4. Scout troops 18 at 7:30.

FRIDAY — Deaconesses meet at 2:30. Girls choir rehearsal at 4:30. Scout Troop No. 40 at 7.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Caldwell Memorial, Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor. J. F. Stoddart, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject "Foreign Mission Work." Worship at 7:30. Endeavor at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY— Prayer meeting and bible study.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid at 2:30 with Mrs. W. E. Clarks, 1514 South Twenty-seventh street; Mrs. W. T. S. Lofton, hostess.

QUINN CHAPEL.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. John Adams, pastor. Mrs. Walker, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. Rehearsal Easter program at 4. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting.

THURSDAY—Dinner at church. 5:30. Singfest rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8. Teachers at parsonage.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Vespers at 5, followed by fellowship.

WEDNESDAY—Girls' chorus at 7. Bible study at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid at home of Mrs. Moody, Havelock at 3. League, church at 8.

FRIDAY—Pioneers and Friendly Indians, church at 7. Board of administration, parsonage at 8.

SATURDAY— Confirmation instruction at 9.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30. Communion at morning service.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Missionary meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. Mrs. A. F. Thiel, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30.

MONDAY — Scouts, church at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Board, church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — General Ladies' Aid, 2 at church; south division hostess. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Orchestra practice and Friendly Indians at 7. Choir rehearsal at 7:30. Covered dish luncheon and work all day, north division at church.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Frederich Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—School in English and German at 9:30. German service at 10:30; sermon, "Prove and Reprove." Worship at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Ladies serve goulash supper church basement 5:30 to 9.

SATURDAY—Cathechism at 1.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q stret. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent. Mrs. Z. E. Matheny, director of music.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Christian's Guide Book." Young people's meeting; topic, "Higher Education." Worship with sermon, "James, A Man of Silence."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor. Margaret C. Welton, secretary; Florence K. Durgee, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Fullgrown Men." High school fellowship at 5. Young people at 6, Herbert Dickson speaker. Worship at 7:45; sixth sermon of series on "What Is the Christian Life—Ye Are an Epistle."

MONDAY—Session at 7:30, in boardroom.

WEDNESDAY—Junior choir at 4. Pastor's class for young people at 5. School of religion at 6:15; supper followed by classes; adult, Dr. C. H. Oldfather and Dr. Calhoun; young people, Miss Marie Cross; scout age boys and girls, Miss Margaret Cleveland; play at 7:30 under direction of Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, "The Gift."

SATURDAY—Junior choir at 11.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Litterell, pastor. W. B. Kitchen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; Mack and Ethel Anderson, evangelists, preaching on "Holiness." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; Andersons in charge.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. Miss Al Verta E. Simpson, deaconess. O. R. Frey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Subjection of Personality to the Influence of A Greater." Class at close of service. Social at 5:45. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:45, sermon on "Fear."

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 11:15. Luncheon by Woman's Home Missionary society at 1:45. Woman's Home Missionary society at 2:15.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor. H. Channing Collins, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The Confessions of A Puzzled Person." Special music. Intermediate league at 4:30; league at 6:30. Musical program by Beatrice Kiwanis club at 7:30.

TUESDAY—South Lincoln training school at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. kensington all day with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, 1817 Sewell street. Y. M. P. kensington for lunch with Mrs. H. B. Rhodes, 1744 South Twenty-fourth street; assisting hostesses, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. B. S. Cone and Mrs. G. S. Keeley. Keystone kensington with Mrs. George H. Giesler, 3345 Sheridan boulevard at 2:30; assisting hostesses, Mesdames Goldstein, Hackman, Melick, Ira Miller, Moell, Osborne Pauley and Urbach.

LINCOLN GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

126-128 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; subject, "The Rending of the Veil." Worship at 7:30; subject, "Twice Born." Special music.

MONDAY — Executive committee at home of D. J. Stavland, 2201 Ryons street.

TUESDAY—Studies in prophecy, "Judgment of the Prostrate Church," at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Prayer meeting with Mrs. Welsh, 1974 Ryons street at 3. Prayer meeting, church at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Young people, training class by pastor at 7:30.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Harold M. Bryant, pastor. Mrs. H. A. McKinney, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Power Behind Lent." League at 6:30. Community service at 7:30; senior league, short sketch of Bible drama, "The Rich Young Man."

FRIDAY — Young peoples' missionary society with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gates, University Place.

UNION CHURCH.

College View. Rev. Frank Mills, pastor. Rev. C. L. Myers, assistant pastor. J. H. Martin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Where Your Treasures Are." Endeavor at 6:30 Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Six Johns."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Ladies' circle at 2:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and Vine streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, university pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Thy Sins are Forgiven." Special music. Catechetical classes at 3. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermonette, "A Believing Skeptic." Special music. Y. W. C. A. business girls' glee club.

TUESDAY—Sunday school party, church at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Third division with Mrs. George Jenkins, 2331 U street at 2:30. Supper invitation committee at 6:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. Fuller Austin, 3426 Mohawk street at 2:30. Second division with Mrs. L. C. Brown, 415 North Twenty-eighth street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY — Women's association luncheon at 12:30. Brotherhood dinner at 6:30; speaker, Rev. Thomas Maxwell.

SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. H. DeWolf, pastor. Henry Pothast superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Rev. DeWolf, leader; Worship at 11; sermon, "Where Is God?" League at 7. H. J. Carter, leader. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Darrow and Capital Punishment."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, home J. H. Sanford, 3140 North Forty-eighth street.

THURSDAY — Woman's Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. J. H. Sandford, 3140 North Forty-eighth street. Fourth lesson league Bible study course with informal social following.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Griffin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. Union fellowship service with Quinn Chapel and Newman Methodist churches at 3. Preaching at 8, subject, "Remember Calvary."

WEDNESDAY — Evening prayer meeting.

THURSDAY—Utopian Art club.

FRIDAY—All members of choir at parsonage.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lindeen, pastor. Mrs. O. E. Sundeen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30. Services Havelock at 3. Communion.

MONDAY — Stewards, parsonage at 8.

HAVELOCK GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

Twenty-second and N streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting 7:30.

FRIDAY—Bible class at 7:45.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.

Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Visions." Pastor's membership class at 2:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30 in charge of Y. M. C. A. gospel team.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid quilting all day at home of Mrs. George B. Allen, 4219 Lennox avenue; covered dish luncheon at noon.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Miss F. Lolling, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Jesus, Our King." League at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Missionary meeting with Miss Bertha Krohn, 1827 C street.

THURSDAY—Mission study with Mrs. Sturtevant, 2715 Cable avenue, at 7:45.

FRIDAY — Pastor's catechetical class at 1:30.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, pastor. Eunice A. Wilson, deaconess. W. N. Adams, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Worship at 10:55; sermon, "The Criterion of the Spiritual Sense of the Community." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Workshop of the Faith." School at 9:45; high school and senior leagues at 6:15.

MONDAY—Men's club in church dining room at 6:30. Rev. Paul Calhoun will give illustrated lecture on Palestine. Guild class with Mrs. Mary C. Morrison, 2620 R street at 7:30. Members with names beginning with L, A and M, hostesses.

WEDNESDAY — General Aid in men's class room at 2:30. Business followed by play, "Hartendagi's Baby" by University League of Women Voters. School of missions at 7:30. Board at 8:30. Central circle with Mrs. Charles Strader, 2825 Manse avenue at 2. Hostesses: Mesdames Adams, Hendry, Griffin, Van Gilder.

FRIDAY — Oxford club tureen dinner, church dining room at 6:30; motion pictures and address by member of university faculty.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and P streets. Rev. G. Keller, Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Thus Saith the Lord." League fellowship followed by program at 6; topic, "Recruiting for Christ." Worship at 7:45; sermon, "I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins."

MONDAY—Catechetical class at 6:45. Church council at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Phi Beta Pi 61 business session at church, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary society, home Mrs. H. C. Freadrich, 1511 South Twenty-fifth street, 2:30. Assisting hostess, Mrs. H. C. Bergstresser; leader, Mr. H. C. Luckey. Lenten service at 7:45.

THURSDAY — Young Women's Missionary society, 7:45 at church. Marie Helzer, leader. Hostesses: Katherine Dean and Louise Barber; Lenten services as follows: East group with Mrs. O. L. Sturtevant, 2715 Cable avenue at 7:45; Central church at 2:15; South, home of Mrs. George A. Kurk, 1909 Ryons street at 2; Southeast, with Mrs. Andrew Warner, 2614 A street, 2:30.

FRIDAY — Catechetical class at 6:45.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. Mrs. C. E. Berg, choir director.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "The Field of the Human Heart." Worship at 7:30, theme, "Types of Churches."

TUESDAY—Church board, parsonage at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek services at 8; subject, "Adventuring with Adbram."

THURSDAY — Monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid at 2:30; Mrs. J. Melquist, hostess, and Mrs. C. E. Berg in charge of program at home of C. Petrus Peterson, 3024 Sheridan boulevard.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirty-fifth and F street. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Beatitude for the Unoffended." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30; subject, "Recruiting for Christ." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Ancient Tactics With a Modern Application."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting after dinner at church. Dr. E. F. Kimmelshue of Iowa synod, speaker.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Sun theater. Rev. F. J. Roberts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 7:45; subject, "God's Expectation of Man."

Following meetings at 131 South Eighteenth street:

TUESDAY—Trance lecture and messages at 8.

THURSDAY — Soul developing class. Ladies' Aid at 2.

FRIDAY—Choir practice in evening.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ministers meet at 2. Board dinner and school council at 6, followed by business meeting.

FRIDAY—Missionary society in evening with Mrs. R. B. Quimby, 1300 Otoe street; annual meeting.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James MacPherson, pastor. G. C. Bramel, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and university class. Worship at 11; communion and sermon; subject, "Calling in the Great Physician." Training class at 3:30. Young people at 6:30. All-Lincoln Baptist service at 7:30; speaker, W. H. Bowler.

WEDNESDAY—School of evangelism at 7:30.

FRIDAY — Supper conference church school officers and teachers at 6:30.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.

Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.

SUNDAYSchool at 9. Worship at 10:30. League at 4. Worship at 7:30.

MONDAY—Board at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Walther league executive board at 8.

WEDNESDAY—School board at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Walther league at 8.

FRIDAY—Lenten services at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillan, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Lithany at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.

TUESDAY—Bible class at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Confirmation class at 7.

THURSDAY—Mothers' club at 2.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

Evensong every day at 5, except Sunday.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English services at 7:30.

At Davey—School at 10. English service at 10:30.

TUESDAY—Men's fellowship society, 8 at church.

FRIDAY—Young people at 8.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.

All services in Cotner college gymnasium. Rev. J. Kinney O'Heron, pastor. C. O. Streeter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; pastor's installation service. Membership canvassers meet at 1:30. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Builders."

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor. Harry Nicholson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; subject, "Should We Do Penance for Sin?" Young people at 6.

MONDAY—Cubs at church at 7.

TUESDAY—Scout band practice at church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Division luncheons at 1 o'clock as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Pierce D. Caldwell, 2020 Ryons street; No. 2 with Mrs. W. L. Curtiss, 1503 South Twenty-second street; No. 3 with Mrs. P. R. Easterday, 3150 Sheridan boulevard; No. 4 with Mrs. P. C. Swift, 2210 Sewell street; No. 5 with Mrs. C. H. Freadrich, 3045 Georgian court; No. 6 with Mrs. M. C. Van Boskirk, 1245 South Eleventh street.

THURSDAY — Scouts at church at 7:30. Silver tea at home of Mrs. F. D. Eager, 1948 Sewell street at 3 o'clock.

PANAMA PRESBYTERIAN.

Panama, Neb. Rev. George M. Gates, pastor. Ira Hedges, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 11:30. Worship at 10:30; subject, "Gospel Menders, Who? What?"

CALVARY LUTHERAN.

(Missouri Synod.)

Twenty-eighth street and Franklin avenue. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Jesus in Gethsemane;" first in series on "Christ's Passion.", Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Traitor Judas." All services in English.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Reorganized)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor. W. E. Posque, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion at 11. Recreational class at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Job of Being a Dad;" orchestra.

FRIDAY—Supper, churc hat 6:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

(First Church of Christ)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—School for pupils from 10 to 20 years old at 9:45; under 10 at 11. Worship at 11 and 8.

WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF N. S. A.

Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffmon, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 8; subject, "The Greatest Thing in the World." Spiritual demonstration.

UNITY SOCIETY.

Rooms 202-203 Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeeping" study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — "Lessons in Truth" class and healing meeting at 8.

FRIDAY — Class in "Christian Healing" at 8.

All meetings open to the public. Free circulating library. Reading rooms open 11 to 4 daily.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott and Mrs. E. L. Blue, superintendents.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Bread of Life." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; stereopticon lecture on Palestine; music.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. A. L. Weatherly, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Place of a Liberal Church in Our Complex Civilization." Adult class. Young people at 6:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Church of Jesus Christ.)

Odd Fellow's hall, Eleventh and L streets, second floor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. J. R. Smith, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Christian Workers at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "A Tree That Sweetens The Bitter Waters;" anthem by vested choir directed by Miss Alma Wagner. Evangelical league at 6:30.

TUESDAY— Church council at 7:30 in men's room.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies Aid in ladies room, sewing all day. German lenten service at 7:45; "The Scene in the Praetorium."

SATURDAY —Catechetical class at 9.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. C. Jannen; communion. Young people at 6:30. Training class at 6:30. Service at 7:30; sermon by Rev. C. Jannen.

TUESDAY—Institute on religious education and evangelism conducted by Rev. J. H. Williams of Dawson, and Rev. R. M. Baker of Blue Springs, at 2 and 7:30. Quarterly conference at 8:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, minister. Guy H. Graham, superinendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Making The Impossible Possible." Intermediate Endeavor at 4. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7; sermon, "Joy Under Adverse Conditions."

MONDAY—Gideon Pioneers at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Kensington at 2:20 with Mrs. J. A. Little, 2902 North Fifty-fourth street; with Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mrs. L. O. Williams as assisting hostesses.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50; special music; sermon by Dean J. K. Shellenberger, subject: "The Man Who Ran Away From His Job." Board at 3. You and I club at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; special music; sermon by Dean Shallenberger, subject: "The Atheal Difference Between Catholicism and Protestantism."

at 3. You and I club at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; special music; sermon by Dean Shellenberger.

MONDAY—Basketball, East Lincoln Christian vs. Tabernacle at 8 at Agriculture college. Tabernacle vs. Trinity Methodist, Sunday School championship game, at 9 at agriculture college.

TUESDAY — Leadership training school at Trinity Methodist.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10; subject, "Jesus, the Present Friend;" junior sermon, "The Tent Maker." School at 11. Junior Endeavor and pastor's class at 3.

FRIDAY—Community entertainment at 8.

ST. MATHEW'S EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Communion and sermon at 11.

TUESDAY—Girls Friendly at 4. Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Parish guild, 2, at rectory. Evensong and address at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Communion at 9:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni and Ray Roberts, superintendents.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; subject: "Ordinary People." Intermediate Endeavor at 4. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Musical program at 7:30.

MONDAY—Bible school council and supper at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's council all day. Board at 7:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets Rev. Victor West, pastor. E. P. Haas, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; subject, "Losing the Power of a Christian's Religion." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The God Beyond the Horizon." Special music.

MONDAY—Board.

TUESDAY—Cubs.

WEDNESDAY—Missionary society with Mrs. C. R. Hutchinson, 2502 C Street, at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Dorcas St. Patrick party with Mrs. P. C. Timm, 2626 C street.

Everyday Questions

(Continued from page Four.)

upward, and are rarely found in clear-eyed youth.

QUSTION.

Greensboro, N. C.

In Samuel xvi, 1-3, it is stated that Samuel committed an act of double-dealing and deception, and it is further stated that God commanded him to act as he did, a thing to me highly incredible, nay, impossible of belief. Many similar instances from the same book could be cited. Do you believe that it is incumbent upon any intelligent man, Christian or otherwise, to believe that God commanded any such acts?

ANSWER.

You can rest assured that God does not at any time or under any circumstances achieve his ends by double-dealing or deception, and when writers of Holy Writ attribute such motives to Him, the attribution is due to their erroneous knowledge of God and of the conduct He expects from men. So it is certainly not incumbent on you to believe that God commanded these infamous acts.

Follow the guidance which you find in the example and teaching of Jesus and read such incidents as you find in these ancient documents in order to realize what an arduous and dark ascent the true conception of God had to climb until it reached its full meridian of glory in the person of our Lord.

Now that you have the sun of righteousness in Him, do not let the shadows that rest on so many places in the Old Testament disturb you. This spiritual splendor was the great reality which Israel's prophets always recognized and proclaimed. Look for Judism's excellence in them, rather than in its historical books.

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At the Churches Sunday

7:30 p. m.—Beatrice Kiwanis Glee Club.
CHORUS OF 25 MEN AND SOLOISTS.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
16th and A Streets. ALL WELCOME.
11 a. m. Lenten Book Sermon by Dr. Rhodes.
"Confessions of a Puzzled Parson."
ANTHEM BY CHORUS.

St. Paul Methodist
DR. AITKEN'S SERMON SUBJECTS
11:00 A. M. "The Subjection of Personality to the Influence of a Greater"
7:45 P. M. Dramatic Book-Sermon "Fear"
The message of a doctor in dealing with a modern disease. The description of a nervous breakdown and what led to it. While it is the autobiography of James Edwards, it is the story of you and you and you. Because of that, it may mean much to you.

All Souls Unitarian Church
12th and H Street.
Welcomes Rev. A. L. Weatherly
Rev. Weatherly comes to Lincoln after an absence of a few years to assume his second ministry at All Souls Church.
Sermon: "The Place of a Liberal Church In Our Complex Civilization."
Public invited to the Sunday Welcoming Services, at 11 o'clock.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Adult Class—"What Should a Church Program consist of ?"
Young Peoples Group—6:30 p. m.—Church Parlors.

Heads Expedition

Phillip Mathiessen Chancellor, former Chicago cub reported at $18 a week and recent heir to $6,000,000, heads an expedition to the south seas to seek sea serpent.

Chadron Normal

Miss Adelaide H. Miller entertained a group of faculty friends at a colonial bridge party in her apartment on the evening of Washington's birthday. Three tables of players were present. High honors were carried off by Mrs. Ray D. Hahn, and Miss Edith L. Hilton won the low. The guests, attired in colonial costumes, danced the Virginia reel, quadrilles and waltzes.

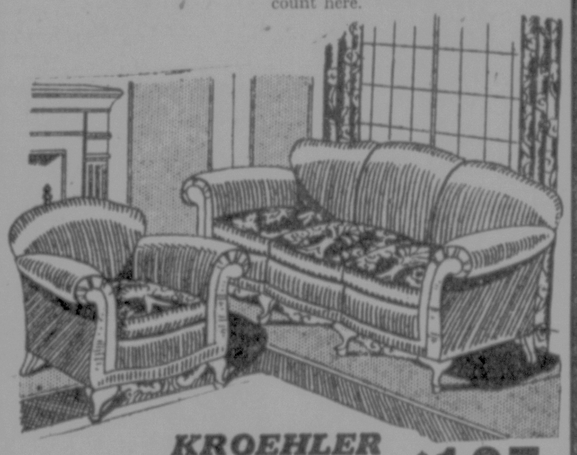
NO MONEY DOWN

Your Opportunity

This is your opportunity to furnish your home as you would like—without any money needed when you get the goods. It is always easy to make small payments, but sometimes hard to make the first payment. Here you order your furniture without a payment down.

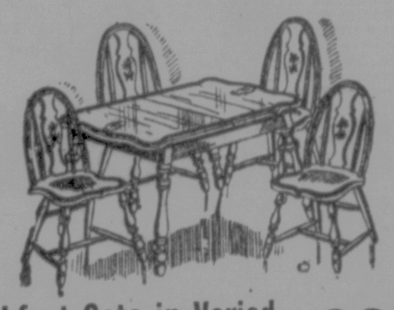
PAY NOTHING

Pay no money down—just order what you want and after the goods are delivered you may begin with either weekly or monthly payments. This is a special arrangement. No red tape necessary in opening an account here.



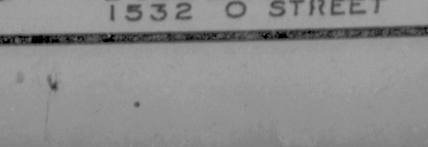
KROEHLER
A Fine Mohair Suite, Now $107

Includes two well made pieces as sketched above. Upholstered in fine mohair, with cushions reversed in tapestry. You must see this suite to appreciate the value we are offering at this low price.



Breakfast Sets in Varied Styles Priced as Low as $29.75

The style pictured above has an extension Table, and four matching Chairs. In a variety of colored lacquer finishes, with contrasting trim.



RUGS

Velvets and Axminster Rugs at Remarkable Savings

Now here is the rug opportunity you have been waiting for. Room size Axminster, various colors and patterns, size 9x12 for only $39.50

75 Miles Delivery FREE

Better buy furniture where you can see what you are getting and have it delivered to your door same day. Furniture ordered from a catlog does not always look as it does in a picture and often it is damaged by the railroads in transit. Our truck delivers safely to your door.

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

We have an Exchange Department on our third floor, and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove in your home that you do not need you can trade it in at our Exchange Department and get something new. In that event just phone B6771 and we will have a man from that Department call on you.

Let it be understood Robertson's do not buy used furniture, but accept it only as credit on new.

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
1532 O STREET

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
WE RENDER THOUGHTFUL SERVICE
AMBULANCE B-2525 323 So. 12th St. MORTICIANS

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY. MARCH 3. 1929

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office

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3-3

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD! By F. OPPER Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?

WE ARE HUNGRY AND NOBODY FEEDS US!

COME UP TO THE HOUSE. MAYBE SI WILL FEED YOU.

OH, BOY!

JOY

HOORAY

BEAT IT! NO STRAY DOGS WANTED!

OW OO

OW OO

OW OO

SI, THAT'S A FINE TURKEY!

YOU BET! IT COST ME EIGHT DOLLARS!

OF ALL THE NERVE!

HEY!

OH, THE ROBBER!

TURKEY!

HIP HIP!

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YOU BUM!

SI IS VERY GOOD TO DOGS!

YES, HE FEEDS THEM ON TURKEY!

SI, WE WISH TO MAKE YOU AN HONORARY MEMBER OF THE "KINDNESS TO DOGS" SOCIETY!

THANKS! I AM AWFULLY FOND OF DOGS!

HAW!

F. OPPER

SI AND MR DOUGH ARE RUNNING A RETREAT FOR WEALTHY OLD GENTLEMEN, AND A MOST MYSTERIOUS AND DISTRESSING MATTER HAS JUST COME UP!

MR. LUKINS, SI AND I ARE AFRAID HOOLIGAN AND DUBB ARE NOT TRUSTWORTHY: WE FEAR THEY HAVE YIELDED TO TEMPTATION:

SOMEBODY IS GOING TO THE ICE BOX AND HELPING THEMSELVES TO COLD CHICKEN AND GINGER ALE, AND SWIPING OUR TWENTY-CENT CIGARS!

DEAR ME HOW SAD! AND THEY HAVE SUCH HONEST FACES:

1

TOO BAD, TOO BAD! WELL, I MUST GO TO BED!

SI, THEY LOOK GUILTY!

I S'POSE THEIR CONSCIENCES TROUBLES THEM!

2

AND THEY HAVE SUCH AN EASY JOB! NOTHING TO DO BUT ATTEND TO THE FURNACE, MOW THE LAWN, WASH THE WINDOWS, DRIVE THE AUTOMOBILE, WEED THE GARDEN AND BEAT THE CARPETS:

THEY NEVER HAVE TO WORK OVER TWENTY-THREE HOURS A DAY: THEY HAVE ALL THE REST OF THE TIME TO THEMSELVES:

DOUGH AND SI ARE ACTING STRANGE LATELY:

YEAH, WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

3

ZZZ

IT'S MR LUKINS!

HUSH, HE'S WALKING IN HIS SLEEP!

4

WE MUST FOLLOW HIM AND SEE THAT HE DOESN'T COME TO ANY HARM!

HE AIN'T SUFFERING FROM INSOMNIA, ANYHOW!

ZZZ

GOSH, HOW HE SNORES!

5

THAT EXPLAINS IT ALL!

AND WE SUSPECTED HOOLIGAN AND DUBB!

ZZZ

6

SO THAT'S WHERE OUR GINGER ALE WENT!

HE MAY BE ASLEEP, BUT HE AIN'T IN A COMA!

IT MAKES ME THIRSTY TO LOOK AT HIM!

ZZZ

7

WE OUGHT TO PUT IT IN HIS BILL!

GOOD IDEA!

I WISH I COULD EAT LIKE THAT WHEN I'M ASLEEP!

IF HE EATS MUCH MORE HE'LL HAVE A NIGHT MARE!

ZZZ

8

ZZZ

THOSE CIGARS COST TWENTY CENTS APIECE!

9

ZZZ

WE WILL HAVE TO LOCK UP THE ICE BOX!

AND HIDE THE CIGARS!

MAYBE YOUSE WON'T BE QUITE SO SUSPICIOUS AFTER THIS!

HAW!

10

BOYS HERES TWO DOLLARS APIECE FOR YOU!

NEVER MIND WHAT IT'S FOR! JUST TAKE IT!

WE KNOW WHAT IT'S FOR! OUR FEELINGS ARE HOIT!

BUT NOT ENOUGH TO REFUSE TWO DOLLARS!

33

11

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THE RETREAT FOR WEALTHY OLD GENTLEMEN IS VERY SUCCESSFUL, BUT THEY CAN'T GET THE HIRED MAN TO TAKE ANY INTEREST IN HIS WORK!

OLE IS GETTING LAZY!

HE SITS AROUND ALL DAY AND LOAFS!

I'VE GOT AN IDEA! GIVE HIM SOME HIGH-SOUNDING TITLES FOR HIS WOIK!

SOAP

YES, MAKE HIM THINK HIS JOB IS VERY IMPORTANT!

F. OPPER

12

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

KI KY!

OWWW!

MOE

BOW!

WOW!

BOW WOW

BOW!

WOW!

A GUMP

DOG CATCHER

WORRY

DIRTY

GRIEF

CARE

TROUBLE

BILLS

GOLLY- I PROMISED LITTLE CHESTER THAT I WOULD GIVE HIM A DOLLAR IF HE KEPT OUT OF MISCHIEF FOR ONE WEEK- I WONDER IF HE THINKS I'VE FORGOTTEN IT

CHESTER!

CHESTER!

WOW! RIGHT ON THE NOSE

YOUR FATHER'S CALLING YOU CHESTER

CHEESE IT YOUR FATHER

CHESTER YOUR DAD- NIX

CHESTER!

IS THAT SO - JUST WAIT

WHAT YOU'RE GONNA GET

COWARDY CALF - QUITTER-

WAIT 'TILL YOUR FATHER SEES YOU

I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU

NOW I WILL GET IT - DAD SAID HE'D WHIP ME THE NEXT TIME HE CAUGHT ME IN A FIGHT - BOO! HOO! HOO! YES SIR - I'M COMING-

COWARDY CALF

AFRAID TO FIGHT

QUITTER! QUITTER!

I DARE YOU BACK

CHESTER- YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING COMING TO YOU- YOU DESERVE THIS- AND I'M GOING TO GIVE IT TO YOU- GUESS WHAT I HAVE BEHIND ME- I TOLD YOU WHAT YOU'D GET

AW- DON'T WHIP ME NOW PAPA - I DIDN'T START THAT FIGHT

WHAT?

I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN' HONEST I DIDN'T - GEORGE MASON STARTED THE WHOLE THING

STARTED WHAT?

WHY HE STARTED THE WHOLE ROW

STARTED WHAT ROW? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

WHY THE FIGHT- I THOUGHT YOU KNEW - HE HIT ME WITH A SNOW BALL AND I JUST PUSHED HIM - I DIDN'T MEAN TO GIVE HIM A BLACK EYE - HONEST!

OH! HO! SO YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING AGAIN, EH THAT'S IT - AND THAT'S HOW YOU TORE YOUR COAT - YOU KNOW I TOLD YOU I'D GIVE YOU A DOLLAR IF YOU BEHAVED FOR ONE WEEK

YES SIR

WELL- YOU SEE WHAT I HAD BACK OF ME? ONE DOLLAR- LOOK AT IT

OH GEE POP THANKS

THAT'S WHAT I WAS GOING TO GIVE YOU BUT-

YEOW! MAMA MAMA MAMA

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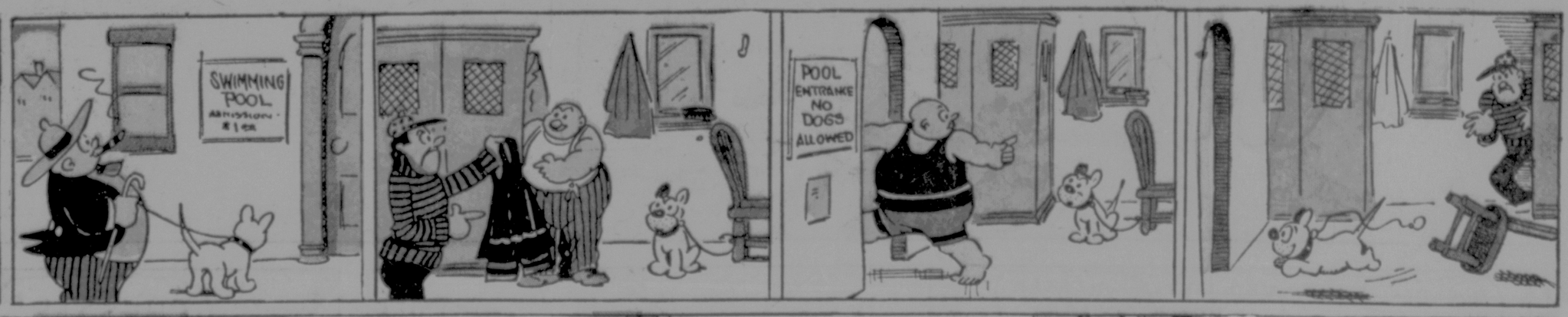
DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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The Katzenjammer Kids

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